

Danes Trounce Southern Connecticut, 91-68

by Michael Smith
"These are the good times, and we're having them."
If you could've asked any member of the Albany State basketball team during Monday's 91-68 laughter over Southern Connecticut how he felt the game was going, that's the reaction you would've gotten—from everybody.

Roll out the barrel; the gang's all here; eat 'em up, eat 'em up; rah, rah, rah and all that stuff; the Danes were a happy bunch because all eleven

players and one Coach Sauers did their jobs so well they had time for backslapping, buttpatting, smiling; just pure, unadulterated satisfaction.

Coach Sauers explained the phenomenon this way: "It was a team win because everybody contributed. The guys off the bench played just great. We moved the ball well and we found the open man all night."

The guy who suffered through the underside of all this happiness, losing Coach Ed Brown, thought it was

Albany's defense which made the difference.

"We've never seen pressure like that before, we simply couldn't do on offense what we wanted to do."

If Brown's club felt crowded by white shirts you could hardly blame them. It seemed like Albany picked up the Owls in the dressing room. What So. Conn. didn't give away, the Danes stole. It was like the Sisters of Charity against the James Gang.

The game's first ten minutes belonged to Barry Cavanaugh and Gary Trevett.
Cavanaugh put on a shooting display which made Sergeant York, Davy Crockett and Annie Oakley look like amateurs. He scored ten of Albany's first 11 points on five-for-five shooting.

Three of Barry's hoops were set up by Trevett passes. Still, when the Barry and Gary show closed at the eight-minute mark when both were giving a bow, the score was even at 17.

Enter Bob Audi, Carmelo Verdejo and Mike Suprunowicz.

Audi, who is supposed to be too short, too slow and too heavy-footed to play college basketball, might have been the most important player on the court for Albany.

He picked up the team and the crowd at a time when the back and forth "action" played like a long volley between two tennis hackers. "I was at the right place at the right time," Captain Bob said about his six first-half points, all of which came on garbage shots he's patented over the years.

"It really felt good to contribute," Audi said. "After relying on outside shooting the last couple of years, I

felt at home on the offensive boards again."

Verdejo, the "people's choice," did his thing, which was going to the basket strong at his convenience and the guys in the blue shirts' expense.

When Carmelo came in, the score was tied. When he was subbed for, the Danes led by nine.

Senior guard Michael Suprunowicz also played well off the bench. Michael may have lost his starting job he held for three years, but he's hustling now more than ever. His six points near the end of the half helped State build its lead to 39-30 after twenty minutes.

By the time So. Conn. scored a field goal in the last half, Albany had scored four times and the lead was up to 51-34. It was time to let the good times roll.

Kevin Keane played his best game since coming off an ankle sprain before the Florida trip. Keane scored 12 points and played his usual tough defensive game.

Audi closed off a Great Dane run of eight straight points at the 9:26 mark when he scored on—you guessed it—an offensive rebound. Later, Audi talked about playing as a sub instead of starting.

"Everybody on the bench wants to play, and I'm no different. But you've just got to swallow your gripes and wait until it's your turn to play. We've got so many guys who would be regulars on most teams. It's a tribute to those guys who play so well after sitting so long."

As for the way Coach Sauers used his bench Monday Audi said only, "Doc did a great job, just great."

Albany saved the best of the good times for last, and most of the 1,500 on hand were around to see the show

close.
Dave Landry had been averaging just one point per game when he replaced Vic Cesare (who had nine rebounds) with a few minutes left. Landry made good use of the playing time scoring seven points and looking like an experienced senior.

Three of Dave's points were the afterthought of perhaps the "play of the year" at University Gym.

Gary Trevett set up Landry with a spinning, over-the-shoulder pass off a fast break which was textbook playground. To say it was just a good play would be like saying King Kong is your average run-of-the-mill pet monkey. Perhaps the only Albany player who "couldn't get no satisfaction" was Buddy Wlekinski, the guy with a thousand feints.

Three times Buddy crashed to the floor hoping to draw an offensive charge. But whatever Buddy was selling, the officials weren't buying. After the game Buddy said with tongue-in-cheek: "I guess the refs just didn't like me."

Cavanaugh's 15 points (all in the first half) led Albany, Audi had 14, Keane 12. Each player scored at least four points.

DANE DOPE Winston Royal did two things out of character. He missed a foul shot and he actually changed the expression on his face on the court. . . . Doc Sauers could be in line for the coach's best-dressed list after showing off a new tan leisure suit. . . . New suit and all, Doc couldn't convince refs they blew two obvious goaltending calls near the end of the first half. Trevett offered this explanation, "The refs are used to working high school games; they don't see blocks like that, so they didn't call them."



Albany's Kevin Keane looking to pass ball off to a teammate. Keane scored 12 points in the Danes 91-68 victory Monday night.

Gymnasts Lose Two

by Christine Bellini

Although the individual performances were stronger, according to coach Edith Cobane, the Albany State Women's gymnastics team just didn't have the craft it takes to mark up a team victory against the talents of the Ithaca or Cornell squads this past weekend.

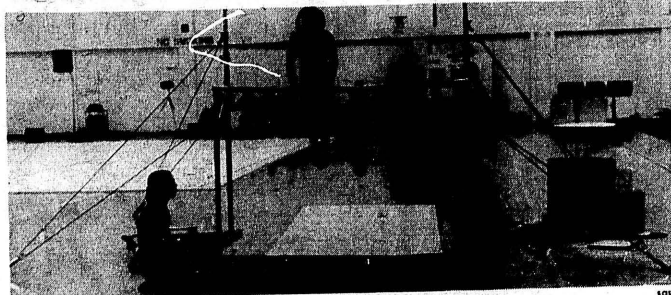
Coming off their last meet with a defeat, the Albany gymnasts felt that the lack of practice due to recess hurt their performances. Surfacing with a total of 103.85 points (a season high) to Ithaca's 118.05 on Saturday, the Danettes proved to themselves what a week of practice can do.

Julie Acton, finishing as State's best individual performer, took second place on the uneven bars with a score of 7.45. Following on the beam for Albany was Corrine Palma, a new freshman recruit, with a second place score of 7.10. Both Acton and Palma add a good deal of strength to the team, according to Cobane with their "good, consistent performances."

All-round performer Mary Ann Caperno stacked up a total of 26.25 points which placed her third to Ithaca's all-round high of 27.8 points.
Sunday's meet against Cornell spread the gap between victory and defeat even further. Flanked with a "much improved team" according to Cobane, the Cornell gymnasts swept the floor with a total of 129.20 points, taking Albany's 104.05 point total with them.

Caperna scored exceptionally high on the vaulting event but surfaced fourth out of ten competitors with an Albany high of 7.85 point. On the floor she performed Albany's best routine (7.65 points) which placed her fifth to the Cornell entries.
Winding up the meet, Acton scored a 7.3 on the uneven bars for the third place position, followed by Palma in fourth with 6.85 points.
"It's tough competition," remarked—

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Danette Julie Acton performing on uneven bars in a meet against Ithaca Saturday. She took second place in the event as Albany lost meet. The team will face U. of Vermont tomorrow at home.

Fairleigh Dickinson Hands Grapplers Fourteenth Loss

by Eddie Emerman

The Albany State wrestling squad lost its fourteenth match of the season, 31-13, to Fairleigh Dickinson University at University Gym Wednesday night.

The Danes were up against a tough Division I team with a 4-5 record. However, their record is not indicative of their play, according to F.D.U. coach Bob Metz. "We've been plagued with injuries all year and that has hurt us."

The Danes had their share of injuries this year, also. Once again they had to forfeit the 126 pound match as freshman Howie Berger was still out nursing an injury.

Albany started the night off strong as they won their first three matches

handily. Opening at 134, Dave Rosenberg beat John Kinny 12-3.
Captain Vick Gagliardi (142) improved his record to 14-2 as he trounced Dick Metz 12-0. Then Rick Porter gave the Danes a 13-6 lead when he beat Mike Gallo 11-1 in the 150 class.

Danes Go Downhill
From here on, however, the Danes got off the winning track and stayed off for the rest of the match. F.D.U.'s upper weight division is its strength, according to Metz, and his team showed why. Beginning at 158, Albany's Mike Williamson was defeated 8-2 by Al Matos.

Then came a costly loss at 167 for the Danes. Not only did they lose the match, but they also lost their

wrestler, Jeff Aronowitz. He injured his ankle and was forced to default. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

F.D.U. won the next three matches to close out the scoring. Co-captain Bob Seay defeated Albany's Chris Covas 12-4 while Ron Train and co-captain Bruce Klein pinned their Albany opponents, Ted Davis and Joe Denn, respectively. For the two co-captains the victories were their tenth against no losses for the season.

Last Home Appearance
Berger hopes to be in action tomorrow when the Danes face Kings Point and Central Connecticut. The matches will be held in the University Gym beginning at 2 p.m. and will mark the last home appearance for the Danes for the rest of the season.
Afterwards, Albany's head coach, Joe Garcia, summed up the match: "It was a matchup of our strength against their weakness and vice-versa. We made a few mistakes and we just can't afford that."

This was the fourth straight match Berger had to sit out because of injury. Before the match, he discussed his first year of college wrestling. "I'm not particularly pleased with my wrestling this year. In high school I was wrestling at 119 pounds and here I was wrestling 137 pounds and everyone is stronger. Also the competition is harder and I'm not in the best shape."

Senate Shoots Down Gun Plan

by Thomas Martello

A recommendation that SUNYA police officers be authorized to carry firearms was rejected by University Senate yesterday.

The decision sets back a proposal by University Police to modify the SUNYA Firearms Policy. SUNYA President Emmett Fields, who has ultimate decision-making power, said that he would take no action on the proposal without a recommendation from the University Senate.

"That's the normal procedure," said Fields. "I'm sure there will be further discussion on the matter, but as of now I will take no action."

The University Senate also re-

jected a Central Council resolution which urged that the matter be sent back to committee.

"The issue is dead here," said SA President Steve DiMeo, "unless it is reconsidered and sent back to committee."

The recommendation, which called for the arming of officers on motorized patrol and at the evening desk, was defeated by a vote of 22-16. The recommendation was made by the University Community Council, which held several meetings on the proposal including three open hearings in December.

The University Senate voted after about 15 minutes of discussion

about the implications of the proposal.

"The best thing would have been to send it back to the UCC for more consideration," said student senator Paul Feldman.

Feldman, who is a liaison between the University Senate and SA, introduced the Central Council resolution to send the matter back to committee.

"By passing a proposal like this," said Feldman, "it would alienate students versus campus officers because a majority of student opinion is against it."

Feldman said that he had taken a number of student surveys which showed student opposition to the proposed firearms policy modifications.

According to Department of Public Safety Director James Williams, if the proposal isn't accepted, it will "decrease the effectiveness of the department." Williams said that "the officers may request [guns] again."

Feldman called the proposal an "over-reaction."
"We don't want to see the whole issue defeated," said Feldman.



University Senate member Paul Feldman said the recent request to give guns to University Police would alienate students.

"Students do understand the situation facing the police officers. What was felt, though, was that this proposal goes overboard. Issues such as whether they should be armed in the daytime hours should be discussed and information should be available for all of the students."

Although the University Senate rejected the idea of returning the matter to committee, the UCC may

reopen the issue on their own initiative.

"I'd say the UCC might want to take up the issue again," said Fields. "It makes sense. Opponents of the proposal did not take the view that it is wholly without merit, so I feel that there will be further discussion."

UCC Chairperson Patricia Buchalter could not be reached for comment last night.

Union And State Agree On Pact

by Jonathan Hodges

A tentative contractual agreement was reached yesterday between New York State and the union representing 15,000 academic and professional SUNY employees statewide, according to union spokesperson Evelyn Hartman.

The United University Professions must now approve the agreement, which calls for a two-step pay raise over the next two years.

The first step is a percentage increase on the employee's basic annual salary. The increase, ranging from three to five and a half per cent, would go into effect in either July or September of 1977, depending upon the individual member's contract year.

The second step of the pay hike is an additional \$250 or \$300, depending upon rank, to be added to the individual's base annual salary April 1, 1978.

Director of Employee Relations Donald H. Wollett, who conducted negotiations for the State, refused to comment on the agreement in detail but said that he was "pleased that an agreement could be reached without any outside agencies becoming involved."

Without Contract
UUP has been operating without a contract since July 1 of last year. Negotiations were difficult in light of last year's SUNY cutbacks, which resulted in hundreds of layoffs.

"Two issues tied together caused

contractual difficulties during this period," said a spokesperson for UUP. "These were retrenchment, the whole notion of layoffs dealt with in a fair manner, and compensation. We have accomplished much in the last few weeks."

New Layoff Procedure
According to the Associated Press, the development of a new layoff procedure was a high priority in the recent negotiations. AP reports that new procedures to protect faculty members faced with layoffs will be included in the new pact.

The agreement will not be retroactive, but will take effect upon full UUP ratification, which is expected next month.

Western Ave. Apartments Burn In Afternoon Fire

by Bryan Holzberg

At least ten SUNYA students have been left homeless as the result of a fire that damaged their Western Avenue apartments yesterday afternoon.

No injuries to residents were reported, but two Albany firemen were treated for smoke inhalation, according to Albany fire department officials.

The officials said that the fire, of unknown cause, started on the rear fire escape of 168 Western Avenue shortly before 3:30 p.m. and spread rapidly through the adjoining structures at 170 and 172 Western. The two-alarm fire was reported out by 4:30 p.m.

According to the officials, 168 Western Avenue suffered "heavy smoke, fire and water damage," while 172 Western was "pretty far gone and 170 Western was damaged in the rear." Although not gutted by flames, 166 Western suffered water damage, according to officials. "It's a neighborhood of a lot of small owners," said Roger Markovics of United Tenants of Albany, "people who only own one building or so who have been unable to sell and move out."

Off Campus Association surveys conducted early last semester reported S. Conlin as the landlord of 170 Western and P. Jacobs as living in the buildings were Leslie Reinlib, Kathleen Doxey, and Rosemarie Inman at 166 Western, Patricia McMorran at 168 Western, and Michael Aschenbrenner, Nicholas Portanova, Richard Van Wageningen at 170 Western.

Names of additional students could not be found and Conlin and Jacobs did not respond to repeated phone calls.

Danes Upset Siena In Finale

by Mike Plekarski

It was like a fairy tale. Only this one was true. Yes, you can shout it from the towers, proclaim it from the fields, herald it unto the very ends of the kingdom. The hero has been slain and the giant returneth triumphantly.

Although the final chapter of the story might seem too incredible even for the most impressionable child, nevertheless, it is true. The mighty Siena Indians (who deigned to make this the final game of the areas' most famous rivalry) were defeated; nay, humbled; by their lowly Division III cousins. Because when the final trumpet had sounded Thursday night, the Albany Great Danes had climbed the beanstalk and alighted with a dramatic 62-49 slaying of the Siena giant in its own backyard.

"We did it! We did it!" screamed Albany's backcourt ace Gary Trevett

in the victorious lockerroom. "I love it," said the quiet man, Albany's soph center Barry Cavanaugh. "I can't believe it!" And the mastermind behind the upset, Dane coach Doctor Dick Sauers, said only one thing to his players as he took the victory swig from a secretly produced bottle of vodka. "Nastrovay!" Which means "to your health" in the language of the fairy tale.

It had to be a great personal triumph for Sauers after three years of frustration at the hands of the Indians. Although Siena was only 15-16 versus Sauers' Danes before Thursday, they had won the last four confrontations in a row. But this time, the Dane coach was ready as he had his scouting reports given to his players well in advance.

"It was the way Doc told me to play [Wayne] Meyer," said Trevett afterward. "I listened to what he said

and it [guarding him] was easy." Meyer, who leads Siena with 15.3 points per game average, was held to just six points. Sauers scouted all of Siena's players and explained their movements beforehand to the Danes, according to Trevett. "Doc won it for us," he said.
Siena Coach Bill Kirsch had

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Snow Reactions Vary in Buffalo

BUFFALO (AP) After 12 days without classes, students and staff at the snowed-in SUC at Buffalo say their behavior varied from silly to suicidal, from poring to berserk.

One man who dealt with the more extreme reactions is Vern Anderson, director of security at the school and possessor of "the first beard of my life. I decided not to shave until the shutdown was over."

Bloody Buffalo
Anderson said one woman student slashed her wrists during the snowed-in period.

"That was an end result of an overabundance of alcohol," said one of Anderson's lieutenants. The woman, who survived, told security police

she drank 28 shots and a few beers at one extended sitting, he said.

Several nights later a coed "went berserk as a result of the snow — being cooped up," said the officer.

"She had a hammer and chisel, and started breaking up things," Anderson said. Security was called. "Originally she threatened us with a hammer." Two campus policemen talked her out of the violent fit.

Both women committed themselves to a psychiatric hospital. "It brings out the best and the worst," Anderson said of the most intense blizzard in the history of this city.

While drinking was the most widely reported activity, some students

volunteered to shovel walks and doorways and others did stunts.

One student, dressed in a red and white woman's bathing suit, ran the football-field distance between two dormitories to win an \$8 bet. The runner, Plainview, L.I. senior Tom Bradley, said he then sprinted an additional half-mile to a high-rise dormitory "for the heck of it."

Beach Party
Others preferred indoor fantasies.

Barbara Karp, a sophomore from East Norwich, L.I., said she help organize a beach party in her fifth-floor hallway.

"We made sure there was enough dirt on the floor to simulate a real beach," she said.

Price of Natural Gas to Rise

(AP) New York State natural gas users may have turned down their thermostats, but the increased use of gas this winter has inflated their utility bills.

The Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., upstate's largest utility, said Monday its gas revenues in the last three months of 1976 were nearly 40 per cent above the same period a year earlier.

Prices Go Up

The unusually cold weather, plus a rate hike granted the company and increased federal ceilings on gas prices, raised sales to \$60.9 million, compared to \$43.5 million for the same period the year before.

With curtailments and conserva-

tion efforts in January, gas use fell 4.3 per cent, even though the weather averaged about half a degree colder every day this January.

Spokesmen for both Niagara Mohawk and the Public Service Commission said it was too early to tell what the final impact will be on the average consumer's bill.

The utility spokesman said, however, it did not envision the \$10 refunds being made to gas customers of Rochester Gas & Electric, which discovered it was earning much more than expected.

"RGE had an 85 per cent increase in earnings in the fourth quarter of last year," he said. "They pay 5.3 per cent less for their gas and

sell it for the same price we do. They're in a much better financial position than we are."

Until the Dec. 1 rate increase of 5.9 per cent, he said, Niagara Mohawk's earnings were down five per cent. Consumers had to pay another nine per cent when the Federal Power Commission allowed gas rates to rise.

The PSC spokesman said the agency would not know whether utilities were making excessive profits until their quarterly reports are filed in April. The agency can lower the utility rates if it is found that earnings are beyond the rate of return set in their most recent rate case.

NEWS BRIEFS

Israel Losing Patience with Syria and UN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Monday his country has only limited patience waiting for the United States to get Syria to pull back troops in Lebanon now eight miles from the Israeli border. Allon expressed his impatience as United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived in Lebanon on his Mideast tour to reactivate the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva. The top U.N. official denied any intention to compete with American efforts to get Israel and the Arab countries back to the negotiating table this spring. "On the contrary, the United Nations is cooperating and coordinating with the co-sponsors of the Geneva conference," Waldheim said at a news conference on arrival from Saudi Arabia. U.S. Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, is scheduled to make his first Middle East tour later this month to sound out chances for the Geneva conference jointly sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Guerrilla Attacks Continue in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Black guerrillas murdered seven white Roman Catholic missionaries, four of them nuns, in an attack Sunday night on a mission 36 miles north of Salisbury, a church spokesman said Monday. The victims included three Britons, three West Germans and an Irishman, church officials said. Archbishop Patrick Chakaipa, Rhodesia's first black Catholic archbishop, condemned the attack, saying those responsible "make mockery of whatever good ideals they claim to serve." A church spokesman said the guerrillas rounded up eight white members of the Musami mission staff and shot them. Two Jesuit priests, a Jesuit lay brother and four Dominican nuns were slain, and a fourth Jesuit was wounded, but not seriously, the spokesman said.

Gandhi's Opposition Is Gaining a Lead

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Disheartened political aides of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi debated campaign strategy today after her opponents outdrew her two to one in weekend rallies in New Delhi. Workers for Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party assembled the daily crowd of well-wishers and political hopefuls at the prime minister's residence. But, the crowd was no comfort to the party leaders meeting privately for a new assessment of prospects for the parliamentary elections next month. Nearly 200,000 persons packed the Delhi fair grounds Sunday and wildly cheered opposition calls for Mrs. Gandhi's ouster and an end to her 19-month state of emergency with its suspension of democratic procedures and rights.

Queen Elizabeth Celebrates 25th Anniversary

LONDON (AP) Queen Elizabeth II marked her 25 years on the throne with a quiet Sunday at Windsor Castle, away from a small literary storm in London over the merits of the official hymn for her silver jubilee. Nicholas Fairbairn, a Conservative member of Parliament, called the 24-line hymn by Britain's poet laureate, Sir John Betjeman, "absolutely pathetic. . . the most banal, ninth rate piece of child's verse." Fairbairn said her could do better in three hours than the 70 year-old Betjeman did in three months—the time it took him for the Jubilee Hymn. Fairbairn jotted down an 18-line rival hymn in 90 minutes.

Turner Amongst Nominees to Head CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter is putting an old Navy schoolmate high on his list of possible nominees to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Adm. Stansfield Turner, who attended the Naval Academy with Carter, "is one of the leading candidates" for the post, according to presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan. Carter summoned his Cabinet for a meeting today. He also scheduled an Oval Office session with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Thomas B. Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget. On Tuesday, Carter plans his first formal news conference as president. He has scheduled personal visits to government departments later in the week. Jordan said Sunday night that Turner was among a handful being considered to head the CIA. Carter's first choice, Theodore Sorensen, withdrew Jan. 17 in the face of stiff Senate opposition.

Committee To Vote on Carter's Plan Shortly

WASHINGTON (AP) The House Ways and Means Committee is holding a final three days of hearings this week on President Carter's \$31.2 billion plan to stimulate the economy. At the end of the hearings, members of the committee will begin making their own proposals for alterations of the Carter plan, which includes a proposed rebate of \$50 to most Americans. The committee has jurisdiction over the rebate and other tax proposals, totaling \$13.8 billion, which make up the bulk of the economic boost Carter proposed for this year alone. The legislation is expected to be approved in some form, although every component of the proposal has encountered some criticism during hearings already held.

U.S. Hopes to Slow Race for Naval Power

WASHINGTON (AP) At President Carter's suggestion, defense officials are preparing possible proposals that could be made to the Russians in an effort to curb the race for naval power. Discussing the naval buildup would be a new avenue for U.S. Soviet arms control talks. Until now, negotiations have dealt with strategic nuclear weapons, such as long-range missiles and bombers, and with the ground-and air-power balance in Europe. Pentagon officials also are exploring possible "signals" to the Russians, perhaps including withdrawal of small numbers of U.S. weapons from Europe, in an effort to promote a warmer atmosphere for the deadlocked talks on mutual reduction of forces in central Europe.

SA Troubles NYPIRG's Funding

by Ed Rader

Mandatory student funding of NYPIRG is being questioned by SA officials who believe that the group does not provide a direct service for students.

"Most student leaders would like to see us eliminated," said NYPIRG Board of Directors Chairperson Chris Aidun. He explained that Albany would not have a chapter of NYPIRG if they did not continue to contribute as much money, this year more than \$32,000 as they have been to the groups Central Council. "A member school is one that gives money," he said. "We can't belong

unless we belong at around the \$2 rate per student per term." Other SUNYA NYPIRG groups, including Binghamton and Buffalo, contribute at the same rate.

Students voted in 1975 to give NYPIRG a \$2 a term from each students student tax monies but the results of that referendum are not binding after this term. NYPIRG officials said they want a similar vote this spring. This request will be brought before Central Council on Feb. 16.

Central Council Chairperson Greg Lesne said he isn't sure "how proper it is to take one item from

next years budget and pull it for referendum." The group, he believes, "serves a purpose for society at large," but that, "SA has to be concerned with whether or not it directly benefits students at this university." However, he has not yet decided how he will vote on the issue. "I feel equally strongly both ways," he said.

SA President Steve DiMeo said that he will support a referendum because, "it is the most fair and democratic way of deciding the issue," but added, "hopefully the students will reject NYPIRG." He would prefer to see a system by which students could voluntarily give a part of their student activities fee to the group. He said that he personally would give up part of his fee.

One alternative to a referendum, could be to send NYPIRG's request for money to the budget committee, a move that Central Council Representative Cary Klein said "Would effectively tie NYPIRG's hands." Said Seidelman, "Going through the budget committee would drastically cut funds."

Klein said that he is "Reserving judgement, feeling people out. If nine out of ten people say NYPIRG ain't worth a damn, I'll vote against the referendum." His main objection to the group is that they are not directly responsive to the University, and are "too closely tied to the state and national organization."

"We're not the usual kind of SA funded group," said Marsha Seidelman, Vice-Chairperson of the SUNYA chapter of NYPIRG. She said that those who oppose the

Parking Appeals Board: Student Spots are Vacant

by Corinne Bernstein

Although most of the campus parking ticket appeals are made by students, the two student positions on the Parking Appeals Board are vacant, according to Board Chairperson Robert Whittam.

"I believe it is very important that at least one student should sit on the Appeal Board to give their fellow students the benefit of their thinking because 70 percent of the appeals are submitted by the students," said Whittam.

Whittam said he contacted SA President Steve DiMeo and Student Activities Director Pat Buchalter to see if they could arouse student interest in the Parking Appeal Board, which examines appeals to void tickets and sends written results to the driver involved.

"We've tried through Student Association and Central Council and through students in my office, but no one seems to be interested," said Buchalter.

DiMeo said that Central Council Chairman Greg Lesne mentioned the lack of student participation on the Parking Appeal Board at several council meetings.

"A few of the council members were joking about it but I don't know if any of them were seriously considering it," said DiMeo. "If you can't find students to fill up the positions, you won't have students on the board. It's their responsibility to get involved. People complain about parking problems but we have to have people to put in the time and effort to serve on the board."

Originally, one student served on the appeal board but Whittam said that last year his request that two students be allowed on the board was approved.

In addition to the students who are supposed to serve, the board is made up of one non-teaching professional who is a non-civil servant; one faculty member; and one staff member, who is usually a civic servant, according to Whittam.

Whittam added that he generally has trouble with the attendance of members on the appeal board. He said he would like at least three members of the board to appear when appeals are judged.

"I like students on the board. I found them to be very level headed," said Whittam.

Parking Favors Given by Parker

by Jonathan Hodges

SA President Steve DiMeo has accused SA Vice President Gary Parker of misusing his power to issue parking permits. While measures to void the illegal permits have begun, DiMeo said that no direct action will be taken against Parker.

Information released by Department of Public Safety Associate Director Lloyd Hebert lists the names of six individuals who received SA parking permits. Of these, DiMeo, said that Barry Cohen and Stephen Lynn have no legitimate claim to special parking privileges.

"There is no justification at all for those two names," said DiMeo. "I'm now taking administrative action to correct this very foolish and very stupid abuse of power."

According to Hebert, the permits, which allow cars to park in any unrestricted area around the podium or the quads, are issued only after he receives an application along with an accompanying rationale.

On the permit application for Stephen Lynn, who is not currently enrolled as a SUNYA student, Parker wrote, "Steve works with SA and is responsible for making deliveries of mail, Xerox supplies and other materials necessary to SA

Parker said last week that the reason he requested a permit for parking in SA was because he frequently used Lynn's car.

While Parker states that Cohen frequently ran errands for SA last semester and continues to work with him this semester, DiMeo claims the Cohen is in no way associated with SA.

"As petty as it may seem, it's still abuse of power," said DiMeo. "I plan to ask Lloyd Hebert to void the parking permits of Barry Cohen, Steve Lynn and Paul Desser."

Desser was issued a permit while he served as SA research director. Desser was fired by DiMeo immediately after the impeachment proceedings against Parker last semester.



SA Vice President Gary Parker has been giving special parking permits to friends illegally, according to President Steve DiMeo.

NYPIRG Chairman Chris Aidun (left) and SA President Steve DiMeo are at odds over funding for Aidun's group.

referendum "do not want to give us any special treatment by letting us go to the students." She is generally optimistic about the chances of getting it though: "We may have some trouble, but not a lot."

The issue was originally scheduled to come before the Central Council this Wednesday but according to Aidun, it was postponed "in order to give NYPIRG time to talk to council members and see what their objections are."

Aidun said he believes that student support is strong enough to pass a referendum, should it be allowed. He points out that students supported NYPIRG by a margin of seven-to-one with 30 per cent of the student body voting. "We are the only citizens group in the state that

has influence and expertise," he said. The organization has worked in the areas of tenants' rights, marijuana reform, consumer legislation, and other areas of social reform. According to Aidun, they have been instrumental in the passing of a consumer law that requires unit pricing on all items.

Aidun said he believed students would continue to support NYPIRG because they came to college to achieve a more fulfilling life and that "part of that more fulfilling life is some sort of social reform." He added that a refusal to allow a referendum would be "a blatant effort to undercut democracy. They would be saying that students can't decide what are priorities. To me, that's bullshit."

Calculus Math Credit to Add Up

by Margaret Marino

Calculus I will be granting only one credit to those students who have taken either Math 106 or 107, according to Violet Larney, SUNYA's chairperson to the undergraduate mathematics academic affairs committee. This decision is

scheduled to become effective July 1. Those students who will have completed Math 106 or 107 and Math 112 by the end of this semester will be unaffected by this decision.

An overlap in course content is a major reason for adjusting the credit for those students who have had Math 106 or 107, said Thomas MacGregor, Mathematics Department Chairperson.

Students completing Elementary or Applied Calculus will be getting a review in Calculus I, explained Professor John Therrien, who currently teaches Math 106, 108 and 113.

"In the past, they would receive seven credits, three from Math 106 or 107 and four from Math 112, for actually knowing only four credit hours of calculus," said Therrien.

Therrien added that a student in 106 or 107 as opposed to one in 112 would only be deficient in "the trigonometric functions and some integration."

Several students effected by this decision have raised some objections. Juanito Tiulentino, an exchange student from the Philippines currently taking Math 106, feels "caught in the middle." "I was never very good at math," said Tiulentino, "and I thought there would be no way I could pass 112. I didn't mind taking out the year and starting at the bottom."

Tiulentino added, "As a geology major I need 112 for my requirements. Math 112 is a hard course to be taking for only one credit."

According to Larney, announcements were made the first week of class to inform students of the intentions of the math department. Tiulentino said he was com-

pletely unaware of such an announcement and as a result feels "forced" to take it for one credit.

Margaret Smith, a junior accounting and business major, also voiced some objections. "I have had both 107 and 112. It seems that a majority of the class has had some calculus before coming into the class. Those who don't have such a background are at a disadvantage."

MacGregor feels that there is a popular misconception that students need "prereq" before taking the course. All that is necessary according to MacGregor, is to have done "decently" in the traditional high school math program.

According to Larney, Math 106 and 107 were never intended to be "remedial courses" for Math 112. They were originally designed as "terminal courses" for those people who were required to take a small amount of calculus. Math 112 was established as the traditional calculus course intended for science and math majors.

"Only a handful" of students are expected to be effected by this decision each semester, said MacGregor. Most students that start out below the Math 112 level do not go on in math, said Therrien. He did admit that for students in Tiulentino's position this decision might cause "some hardships."

Therrien speculated that the effect of the decision of the math department might be to increase the size of the 106-108 enrollment. He feels that it might be a good idea for students who aren't in science or math to "steer away" from the 112-113 sequence because the 106(107)-108 courses "probably provide you with a better background in your field."

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CORRECTION

The photograph on Page 1a of Friday's ASPets should have been credited to Alan Reich.

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DIMEO/Parker Argue on Straightline Interview

continued from page five

DIMEO: Not at all. I still believe my philosophy is correct, that this is the time to work to get things done. I don't think that the administrators have pulled the wool over my eyes at all.

Gaines: Steve, there was also an impeachment attempt during the end of last semester around the Pan Caribbean issue. Why do you think people want Gary Parker not to be Vice President of Student Association?

DIMEO: At this time, I would say it is more or less perhaps to embarrass the person. The point here is there are two polarized movements, one from Gary and one from Central Council, people on that side of the fence who are locking horns and going after each other. The resolution was to serve notice that this is what we feel about you, you should take the hint. There are people who felt that after the Pan Caribbean incident, even though Gary wasn't impeached, that by no means was he given a vote of confidence when 13 members of Central Council voted for impeachment and 14 voted no. I think perhaps the reason why people feel that Gary should be removed is the fact that alienation and harassment of certain groups, and the fact they are dissatisfied with his performance in office.

Gaines: What does your dissatisfaction do to you? How does it make you feel?

DIMEO: I don't welcome it at all. And I don't think it is good for the Association and I don't think it is good for anyone involved in student government.

Gaines: Do you think it hurts your image?

DIMEO: In an incident like that, I am not really worried about my image. I am just worried about the fact that it detracts from what we are trying to do in the Association. I like to see in the newspaper about what we are actually doing, and not about internal, petty political bickering.

Parker: How can you have nothing in the newspaper, and that is where

we differ. Steve is expecting something in the newspaper about what we're doing but the newspaper cannot print nothing, and I think that this year's SA really isn't accomplishing its goals and that is doing things for the student body.

Gaines: You don't feel that you are to share some of the blame for that? You have been part of the Student Association for eight months.

Parker: I feel I have been alienated by the SA president, and like I said before, as soon as Sept. came around, I felt that I was pushed aside into the corner, and no longer was I an essential focal point in the administration and no longer was I in-

involved in any discussions or meetings that were going on.

Gaines: I was wondering if you could still do something.

Parker: My biggest goal this year is having the Student Association meet its financial responsibilities to the student body, and by that I mean following closely the SUNY Board of Trustees guidelines and the guidelines set forth by the Vice-Chancellor's office on getting an audit for the association and showing where \$907,000 has been spent and collected. I don't believe the students are getting their \$66 worth, and I think that an audit and search into our expenditures and revenues

would reveal that there is a good possibility that the student tax could be cut or money channeled elsewhere. I don't blame the present SA comptroller. I just blame the lack of continuity from year to year.

DIMEO: Can I respond to that criticism? First of all, as far as alienation, I think Gary has alienated himself from the mainstream of Student Association.

Gaines: What can Gary do now to make you want him to stay in SA?

DIMEO: Take a more active role, get involved with some of the issues on this campus. I think that would help very much. There is still plenty of time left.

Gaines: The objections of Council are on a more personal basis, he is not dealing well with students, and so forth. Is that correct?

DIMEO: That is part of it, yes.

Gaines: Gary, what are your feelings? What will it take for you to leave the Student Association, do you think?

Parker: A little bit more pressure. There has been a lot of pressure on me, but I have been encouraged by a lot of students, taxpayers in the Student Association that they feel I am doing a good job, that I am playing a sort of watchdog role to the Student Association.

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ENTEbbe 2241

President Idi Amin of Uganda has told a Chicago newspaper that he would like to become King of the United States. *Chicago Sun Times* columnist Bob Greene reports he was sitting around the city room last Tuesday, and decided to call up Idi Amin in Uganda for an interview. To Greene's surprise, Amin came on the line.

During the telephone chat, Amin told Greene that, although he is interested in becoming King of Scotland, he also would like to rule the U.S. Said the Ugandan leader: "I would like to be King of the United States. If the American people want me, I will come there and be king." Amin reported that he is a great admirer of Jimmy Carter. He is quoted as telling Greene: "I love Jimmy Carter very much. He is a very great revolutionary..." The Ugandan president also revealed that he has abandoned his plans to build a statue in Uganda saluting Adolph Hitler. According to Amin, the statue idea was scrapped after it was learned that "Hitler was in favor of discrimination against black people."

Greene says anyone interested in chatting with Amin can reach him at Entebbe 2241.

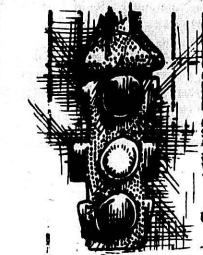
DOORMATS

Do you cringe when you hear your cat's pawsteps? Do you let your boss and friends walk over you? If so, then the time is right for you to join "Doormats," an organization for people who are glad to be cowards.

Doormats, which stands for "Dependent Organization of Really Meek and Timid Souls," has been founded by J. Upton Dickson, whose motto is "The meek shall inherit the earth... if that's okay with everybody." The Doormats' official symbol is a yellow traffic light.

Dickson says his Doormats organization is out to counteract attitudes that the bullies of the world are in control, currently perpetuated by such books as *Winning Through Intimidation*. Dickson says he will soon be out with his own book, titled *Cover Power*. *Cover Power* contains sections on such things as "giving up gracefully" or special daily exercises guaranteed to make you

meek as milquetoast. For instance, each day, Dickson says, Doormats should begin by getting down on their knees and doing 25 brisk "give-ups," followed by bending over backwards seven times, and then groveling in place for two minutes.



CHAIN GANG

A leader of the Yippies has been charged with feloniously assaulting police officers in Washington in connection with a demonstration over the weekend at the White House.

Youth international party organizer Ben Masel has been released on \$500 bail after an incident at the federal courthouse on Monday. The affair began Saturday when eight yippies — calling themselves the "White House Chain Gang" — chained themselves to the White House fence as a protest against parts of Carter's amnesty program and against U.S. aid to foreign military governments. Park police used bolt cutters to break the chains, arrested the yippies on charges of demonstrating without a permit and later released them.

On Monday, however, Masel and the others arrived at the courthouse to reclaim their chains; police claim that Masel assaulted officers when all of the material was not returned. Masel, if convicted on the assault charges, faces a possible 10 years in prison.

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ZODIAC NEWS

EDUCATION COSTS

If you think the cost of an education is high now, just wait for another 18 years. The Oakland Financial Group Incorporated of Virginia recently tabulated how much money parents will need to send their children to college in 18 years.

The group calculated that today it costs an average of \$17,000 to attend a tax supported school for four years, and \$30,000 to go to a private school for the same period of time. Using a six percent inflation rate, the firm estimates that in 18 years, the cost of going to a state university for four years will have jumped to more than \$47,000. If you want to send your kid to private school, the firm says, you can plan on hiking that estimate to at least \$82,000 annually.

LIGHTING THE WAY

The National Taxpayers Union reports that some government scientists want to put artificial suns and moons into orbit in order to illuminate parts of the Earth at night. These artificial suns and moons would reportedly permit night-time harvesting, light up polar regions that remain dark most of the year, and spotlight high-crime areas 24 hours a day. The bogus suns are being developed by NASA and The Rockwell Corporation. According to the taxpayers union, the initial cost of the fake moon project would total \$540 million.

KEEPING TABS

Anyone who sends five dollars to the government printing office can now obtain a list of the lists of people the federal government keeps tabs on. The lists — 6600 of them — are now contained in a 750-page book published by The General Accounting Office, called *Protecting Your Right to Privacy*. According to the book, the champion list-maker of them all is the Department of

Defense, which fills 169 pages of the new book with lists of, among others, journalists, editors, columnists and other researchers who show "a consistent interest in army-related subjects."

KISS OF PRIVACY

It may be who you're kissing — and not all those sweets you're eating — that's causing your tooth decay problems.

Doctor Paul Keyes of The



National Institute of Dental Research says a series of new studies has found that micro-organisms causing gum diseases are passed along among friends and family members. Keyes lists the diseases as the number one cause of tooth decay. According to the doctor, the traditional warnings about brushing your teeth regularly and avoiding sweets may not be as important as dentists once thought. Instead, dentists might learn more by knowing who your boy or girl friends are.

TERSE VERSE

Paul McCartney sounded a bit like Muhammad Ali recently when asked in London for the umpteenth time if the Beatles would ever reunite. Paul responded in verse: "The Beatles split in '69; and since then they've been doing fine; and if you ask that question once more; I think I'll have to break your jaw."

AEROSAL SNIFF

The Drug Abuse Council reports that aerosal-sniffing has become one of the most popular methods for American youths to get high — with some of the practitioners being as young as five. In a report to the Virginia Assembly, the council states



that glue-sniffing, which was popular during the 1950's, has been replaced by "the intentional inhalation and/or ingestion of poisonous chemicals and heavy metals contained in common aerosal containers, most metallic spray paints, deodorants [and] dry pan sprays."

Doctors in Detroit report that just three years ago, they were coming across an aerosal-sniffing related death about every four months, but now they say "One youth is dying every four or five days." Federal drug experts estimate that one million young Americans are getting high by using these substances.

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nypirg notes

Just for the Record

New York State has one of the worst, possibly the worst, Freedom of Information (or Open Records) Laws in the nation. The Freedom of Information (FOI) Law is designed to give citizens the right to inspect and, for a nominal fee, copy public records and documents. Forty-five states and the federal government have some sort of FOI Law on the books. The laws vary greatly and none grants an absolute right to inspect every record. However, in all but two states, the presumption is that public records are open unless specifically exempted from the FOI Law.

New York State is one of the two states with an opposite presumption. In New York all records are presumed to be secret unless specifically stated to be open. This backward approach has profound consequences for citizen activists anxious to participate in government decision-making or for those interested in finding out what government decisions were made. On a more philosophical level this reverse approach is revealing of the mind-set of the politicians who drafted and

passed the bill over the objections of many citizen groups.

Most FOI Laws exempt from public scrutiny certain records such as those that would infringe on personal privacy, reveal trade secrets, or compromise necessary government ability to negotiate contracts and collective bargaining agreements. Over the years, at least on the federal level, these exemptions have been refined and clarified by the courts. At the national level and in all states that have a positive approach, the burden to deny a citizen access to a public record must be borne by public officials. In New York State it is up to the citizen to prove that the record sought fits into one of the specific categories to which the law grants access. In other words, the burden is reversed. In New York it is the citizen's responsibility.

No knowledge of law is necessary to understand how much less inclusive and more troublesome the New York FOI Law is. It is far more difficult to list categories that are open than simply to state everything is open

save for a few exceptions. New York's Law encourages public officials to brush aside citizen requests knowing that few people will go to the expense or trouble to challenge the denial.

The common sense feeling that the law is bad is reinforced by three years practical experience working with it. Complaints from news reporters, investigators, and average citizens prevented from obtaining records abound. A statewide 1976 study by NYPIRG and informal surveys by others reveal an attitude on the part of many public officers that is inimical to opening records. To overcome their resistance takes perseverance and a strength that could best be expended in other pursuits. Why should citizen taxpayers be forced to struggle to view records that their taxes financed?

The prospects for reform are not very bright. The Republican-led State Senate favors change. Last year the Senate passed a weak bill, but one nevertheless that switched the presumption and would have brought about some reform. The bill died in the Democratic Assembly. Early soundings indicate that the same fate may await other FOI reform bills coming up this year.

This leaves New Yorkers interested in open government caught in a stalemate, with one of the worst Freedom of Information Laws in the nation.

Warp Seven

by Scott Shain

Many are the times I sit in front of the old electronic pacifier, bleary-eyed at one o'clock a.m., watching Star Trek reruns. No doubt, millions of otherwise sensible people do the same. Why do we go on risking our health, domestic peace, jobs and schoolwork, even our mental well-being, by eschewing a good night's sleep in favor of Star Trek? It defies explanation.

It can't be that we just want to see how the episode ends. Somehow, you just know that before the hour is up the Klingons will beat a hasty retreat, the dilithium supply will be replenished, the planet will be saved, and so on.

What's more, any alert "Trek Freak" can detect a common pattern in all the episodes. It's a safe bet that the whole thing will kick off with Kirk making an entry in his log. Then in rapid succession, Uhura will say, "I've tried all channels, Sir." Spock will say, "Fascinating." An alien will say, "I will give you ten of your minutes before destroying your ship." Sulu will say, "The shields won't hold much longer." Scotty will say, "Don't worry, my engines will pull us through." McCoy will make a derogatory remark about Spock's ears, and it all ends with Kirk saying, "Take us out of orbit, Sulu. Ahead Warp One."

This is not worth losing sleep over. America, go to bed. Here's what will happen on Star Trek while you're dead to the world.

Star Date 6973.1—Mr. Spock reporting. Kirk is somewhere tearing off a piece. Meanwhile, I'm stuck here seeking out new life and new civilizations; boldly going where no man has gone before . . . and all that crap. The other day Kirk said to me: "You're working too hard, Spock. Relax. Have some fun." How, I asked? He laughed. "Pop open a beer and wait for your next seven-year cycle to roll around." Very funny.

Well, I'll show him. I happen to know Nurse Chapel digs my fine green frame. And I'm long overdue for promotion to Captain, with my own ship, and my own series. How's this for a title: "Spock. His mission — to logically go where no man has gone before . . ."

"Mr. Spock?"

"Yea, Uhura. What is it?"

"I said we're approaching the planet, Sir."

"Uh, right. You better call the Captain."

"Bridge to Captain, come in please. Bridge to . . ."

"What the hell is it now?"

"Spock here, Captain. Please come to the bridge."

"Mother fu . . . oh, all right. (Grunt) I'll be right back, Lieutenant (Groan). Now let me get my hand out of there . . ."

Captain Kirk soon appears on the bridge, breathing heavily, sweating profusely, and hastily buttoning up his uniform. "Spock, this better be good!"

"Nice to see you back on your feet, Captain," said Spock. "It's about time for us to explore strange new worlds and I have located a planet that seems strange enough to suit our purpose. There are other strange planets in this system, but this one is the strangest."

"What's so strange about this one?"

"Sir, this planet is square."

"Good enough. Hello there, Dr. McCoy."

"Nice to see you up and around, Captain," said McCoy.

"Spock, you are a pointy-eared mental midget."

"It would seem logical to assume, Doctor, that you are paralyzed from the neck up," said Spock.

"We'll proceed to the planet," continued Kirk. "In the meantime, you with the ears, out of my chair! I don't need no pointy-eared Vulcan to screw up my ship."

"Certainly not, Sir. You can do that by yourself," said Spock.

"Damn right I can. Standard orbit, Sulu."

A little later, Kirk, Spock, and McCoy

materialize on the planet's surface.

"I'm beginning to wonder if there's intelligent life on Earth," said Spock.

"Stick it in your pointed ear," said Kirk.

"Ah, there's a humanoid now."

"Welcome to our planet," began the humanoid. "I am President Blatnik."

"Save it, crumb," said Kirk. "I'm madder than hell at you and your whole planet."

"Have I done something to offend?" asked Blatnik.

"Don't play innocent with me, Blatnik. When the Federation had its last war with the Klingons, you never lifted a finger to help us. You deserted us in our hour of need."

"You speak strangely, friend," said Blatnik.

"What is a 'war'?"

Kirk was genuinely surprised. "I say, Spock,

Bones, these people are even more backwards than I thought. Imagine, going through life without the happy privilege of fighting a war. We'll have to start one. Kirk to Enterprise. Beam down 1000 phasers."

Sometime later, Kirk, McCoy, and Spock are back aboard the ship. "Let's warp out of here, Sulu," Kirk said. "Y'know, Spock, every planet should aspire to be another Earth—to pull themselves up by their bootstraps through hard work, like we did. That's why I'm glad I straightened out that backwards planet."

"Captain, when you say that, I don't believe my ears," said Spock.

"Spock, I don't believe your ears either," said McCoy.

"Doctor, why don't you just boldly go where no man has gone before?" said Spock.

On Freedom Of Choice

Perhaps NYPIRG is no more desirable to SUNYA students than high voltage in the bathtub—but that's for them to decide.

A Spring 1975 referendum assured NYPIRG funding for only two years, a term which will end in April. NYPIRG leaders are claiming that if a new referendum is not put before the students, the organization may be faced with elimination. Student government leaders are saying that maybe that's not such a bad idea. SA executives and Council members are questioning the value of NYPIRG to SUNYA students. They are questioning the relevance of NYPIRG to the University as a whole.

All this questioning heralds the possibility that Council will vote down NYPIRG's bid for the referendum when it comes up on Feb. 16. If this occurs, NYPIRG has little chance of surviving.

Council members argue that NYPIRG could conceivably exist without the referendum—through funding from the SA budget. However, this amount would never equal the allotment prescribed by the referendum—four dollars per year per student.

NYPIRG is different from most student groups. Though student run and student organized, its concerns are not usually directly connected with SUNYA, but rather with state-wide consumer advocacy and lobbying activities in the legislature. The thrust of NYPIRG's work is not aimed at the betterment of SUNYA life per se, but at the betterment of life in general. Certainly it is no more irrelevant than many of the groups SA chooses to bless.

Though Council functions under the guise of representing students, distance from constituents makes direct representation virtually impossible.

Because NYPIRG is unlike other SA groups, the question of its funding should be put to a student vote. In depriving students of the power to decide whether or not they can allocate an additional four dollars of their tax money in the case of an unusual request—such as NYPIRG's—Council is overstepping its bounds.

Instead of quibbling about whether there should be a referendum, Council should carefully outline the arguments for and against NYPIRG, research the organization's record over the past two years, and present all the information to the voting students.

Educate the student body, but don't make the decision for them. After all, it's their four bucks.

John R. Bennett

who took my asp?

To the Editor:

While taking a quick nap in the library this afternoon my domain was entered and pillaged. My ASP was ripped off. This may seem to you a minor matter, but to me it is symptomatic of many evils in our society. States claim jurisdiction over water 200 miles from their shores. I claim permanent, or temporary, jurisdiction over movable property up to two feet from my body. My ASP was resting peacefully just two inches from my head.

First my ASP, next, information about my personal habits and my credit rating; the sky's the limit.

We must stamp out invasion of personal property and life at its roots — the grabbing of ASPs from unsuspecting victims.

Joan Carpenter

in reference to your letter . . .

To the Editor:

It is most unfortunate that Mark Greenstein chose to verbally assault Assistant Professor Hamilton in his reply; the fault lies entirely with Mr. Greenstein. Ignorance is no excuse for his slight to Mr. Hamilton. A plea of pure stupidity seems more applicable. Mr. Greenstein chose to construe Mr. Hamilton's correction as an accusation of racism. It plainly was not that. It was just an attempt to clarify our too often misused language and sometimes misguided protest. Worse than Mr. Greenstein's misunderstanding was the fact that he resorted to mud-slinging and name-calling. This is childishness on the part of Mr. Greenstein. If not for his well substantiated cries of ignorance, the content of the letter might have given credence to those people labeling Mr. Greenstein as a bigot.

Mr. Greenstein says: "I was unaware of such strict bureaucratic distinctions in the definition of 'instructor.'" This is a cheap way to dismiss a man's title. If a man earns a title, he deserves proper recognition. Asst. Prof. Hamilton is not blowing the issue out of proportion, as Mr. Greenstein asserts. He is merely putting things in their respective places — something Mr. Greenstein refuses to acknowledge.

Perhaps, Mr. Greenstein's refusal to acknowledge the consequences of his error is the result of his "unstable" character. Maybe he's been watching too much Archie Bunker. Great logic . . . right Mark?

Ronnie Sandgrund

what about amnesty?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent article in the ASP entitled "Hello, Donald Baty," which was concerned with those men who resisted the draft.

I am in full accord with the author when he states that the Vietnam War was wrong, but the individuals who resisted induction were also wrong. I am not a flag-waving American who thinks the United States can do no wrong. This country would not be as great as it is today, however, if not for its ability to muster an army.

If you believe that draft resistors should be pardoned, tell me what will happen next time we need a draft. All young men will run to Canada and return when everything is over — without a penalty. If the people decided not to serve at all, the dreamers out there might say "great, no more wars." They are just dreamers. What they really realize is that wars are something dreams can't stop. Tell me how you can consider a draft resistor anything but a coward. If he wants to leave the country, and never return, that is his decision. To return his freedom and citizenship, after he has allowed others to do the job that his country asked him to do, seems ludicrous.

The idea that this amnesty should also be extended to deserters is mind boggling. Deserters are not only guilty of deserting their fellow soldiers but are also guilty of deserting their country in a time of need.

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The Albany Student Press welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, and signed. Names will be withheld on request. Please bring or send letters to Campus Center Room 329 by Wednesday for publication in the Friday issue and by Sunday for the Tuesday issue.


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—1977—

CC 329, 1400 Washington Avenue,
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Albany Press Student Corporation



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The Oil Crisis

by David Troeger

By all accounts and news releases, this winter has, thus far, been the harshest in many a year. The most practical way of combating the subsequent fuel shortages is to conserve and not waste what we have. In times of crisis you make do the best you can with the materials on hand.

One shudders to think, however, how much oil has been wasted before reaching refineries. I speak of the recent number of misadventures with oil tankers which have either spilled their cargo as the *Argo Merchant* did, or been totally lost and presumably sunk as in the case of the *Grand Zenith*. If the number of incidents totalled two it wouldn't be that bad. But the ships involved number well over a dozen, all occurring in rapid succession within the last few weeks.

What these tanker incidents point out, as has been mentioned elsewhere, is the increasing demand for imported oil by the United States. Unfortunately, tankers are worthless if millions of gallons of oil cargo flow out to sea before reaching port. Former head of the Environmental Protection Agency,

Russell Train, said that this rash of oil tanker incidents was proof of our need for offshore drilling on the Continental Shelf along the Eastern seaboard. This might end importation of oil via oil tankers, but I wonder if Mr. Train has realized that there is the possibility of oil spills emanating from oil rigs. If given the choice between oil tankers and oil rigs I prefer oil tankers. At least if something unfortunate happens we can blame someone else, like the Liberians, who allow ships to sail under their flag with extremely lax requirements. If we build our own rigs offshore, and a spill occurs, we would look pretty damned foolish. We'd have only ourselves to blame for consciously deciding to foul our nest.

Oil tankers and oil rigs are only short term solutions to a long term energy problem. Demand continues to increase while supply dwindles. We may survive this by pulling in our belts, but what about next winter, and the winter after that, and the winter after that? Our first line of defense, as I stated earlier, must be conservation—to get more mileage out of the fuel we have on hand. The second line of defense must rest with development of

new and unique sources of energy. Oil, instead of being one of the primary sources of fuel, will have to find itself on a level of equality with other alternatives.

The usage of a most promising and innovative energy source is taking place on this campus at the new Alumni House. The whole side of the Alumni House roof, facing the campus, contains copper tubing capable of converting the rays of the sun into energy for the purpose of heating water. If homes had similar devices (cheaper in cost) on their rooftops as do the homes in Israel, considerable energy could be saved as compared to the amount of energy now used for the task of heating water. It has always struck me that, except perhaps for the wind, the sun is the cleanest energy source with the greatest universal access. No one company can corner the market on the sun as a commodity, or its distribution for that matter. So why should any one company desire to push for the development of solar energy?

This winter's energy problems, including the numerous oil tanker incidents, serve to remind us that in spite of our technological mastery we are still, at times, subject to the whims of certain forces which are beyond our control. It is a humble thought as we all slip into our long Johns and wonder if spring will ever come.

Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 primaries. Kennedy, like Brown, was a young, fresh, new politician-type. He fears Brown will repeat Kennedy's performance in 1980. Puffing on a pipe in his plush hotel room, White waxed philosophical.

"So often the turn of events, fate itself, make a notable man great. For years, Brown urged that belts be tightened and warned that America was heading into an era of scarcity. Look at the natural gas shortage of the past few weeks, the drought out West, the dwindling supplies of oil. Brown is a modern day doomsayer whose prophecies have come true. If Carter wants to stay in power for eight years he's going to have to steal some of Brown's thunder, and he has."

Brown is obviously aware, and afraid, that Carter has been upstaging him politically. He has reacted by being more of an ascetic than usual. Recently he spent the night in a ghetto bedroom, "just to see what it feels like," explained the free-spirited former Jesuit seminarian. (Critics point out that with budgets for social programs plummeting nowadays, Democrats are limited to demonstrating their "concern" for the poor through gestures like this.) Aides for Brown say he has traded in the frayed, pillowless mattress, upon which he usually sleeps, for several hundred imported Indian naps.

Carter in Court

by Ed Moser

Jerry Brown is taking Jimmy Carter to court. The eccentric Governor of California is attempting to set a new legal precedent by suing the President of the United States for "personality plagiarism." Brown says Carter has, in effect, stolen his persona by projecting a public image of fragility.

Brown is incensed at a series of actions, on the part of Carter, which he says mimic his own career as California's governor. He cites Carter's decision to walk to the White House after the inauguration, in place of the customary automobile ride, as an imitation of Brown's spare life-style. Similarly, he derides Carter's exhortations that Cabinet members should cease riding in expensive limousines, and that Americans should turn their thermostats down to 65 degrees. "He could at least wear Irish wool," scoffed Brown, when asked to comment on the sweater Carter has been sporting lately.

Brown was the first "liberal" Democratic governor to receive national attention when he admitted the limits of governmental action and called for cuts in public spending. Famous

for his hatred of waste, Brown once signed a law effectively limiting the amount of water a toilet bowl could pass with each flush. Always one to practice what he preaches, Brown refused, upon his election as governor, to move into the sumptuous gubernatorial palace built by Ronald Reagan. He chose to dwell in a low rent hotel room, instead.

President Carter has refused to comment on the Governor's charges. However, the President's brother, Billy Carter, admits there may be some truth in what Brown has to say.

"Jimmy got the hell scared out of him last summer, when Brown won all those primaries late in the campaign," said Bill Carter, as he downed a Rheingold. "Jimmy realized the appeal Brown's populist style had, and decided to make it his own. Burp."

Theodore White, the noted political commentator, feels that Carter's mimicry is a way of safeguarding his political future. In a Manhattan hotel suite, while working on his book *The Making of the President, 1984*, the author had these comments on Carter:

"He remembers when Democrat Robert Kennedy ran against Democratic incumbent

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1968 Pontiac Catalina, excellent condition, radiats, air shocks, 20,000 miles on engine. \$300 or best offer. 465-7475.

'67 Chevy wagon with pass inspection, snows, \$200.00; VW gas heater \$100.00; all parts from 70 Chevy wagon with 71 motor; 1978 15 snows, call 872-8172.

1976 Pinto wagon, 6 cyl, auto, air, PS loaded, great condition. George 7-8964.

69 Skylark 2 door, excellent body and running condition. Call Scott 489-3903.

Pair Electro Voice, 3 way 10 inch woofer speakers. Excellent condition, very reasonable price. Call Scott 7-8976.

Fisher automatic turntable. New Empire cartridge, best offer. Call 434-9313.

Quality Grundig audio equipment including modular systems with DUAL turntables, tuners, cassette decks, reel to reel and portables of wholesale prices. Full 90 day warranty. Call Glen 7-8987.

54 Bindings, Raicla, PB II. Ski bindings only \$15.00. Brand New, Never Been Used. Call Eric at GOD-4092.

2 Lab stereo speakers very good condition. \$50.00. Call 869-8308.

Ski Boots, Formula 1. Size 8 1/2-9 excellent condition, (don't fit anymore) asking \$25. Fred 7-4707.

Brand new "Double Mac" fast cooker. Grills burgers, sandwiches... anything! Perfect (and legal) for dorms. Call Mike 482-0473.

RIDES/RIDERS

Two need ride to Mardi Gras. Call Peter 449-8330.

Skiers wanted Tuesdays and Thursdays to Hunter Mountain. Two dollars each way. Call Ken 434-8408.

Ride urgently needed to Schenectady area for two one hour study sessions. Call Debbie, 7-5045.

Riders wanted to Bethlehem. PA Wed Feb 16. Call David 482-4906.

Ride wanted: Guilderland Rt 155 and Western Ave to Alumni Quad area, Mon thru Fri, 6:45 AM. Call Amy 456-7962.

Ride wanted to Brooklyn, Sheepshead Bay or vicinity. Leaving Friday, Feb 18th in the afternoon. Please call 7-3033.

SERVICES

Custom Shirt Printing, Any design, lettering. Low rates, immediate delivery. Call Lakeside Workshop. 1-494-2754.

Typing—professional, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Limited pickup—delivery, reasonable. Call Pat Willes at 765-3655.

Student Special, Dry Scissor Cut for \$3.50. Wet cuts (Razor or Scissor) blown to suit, \$5.00 and up. Al's Hair Shop—Remediate in on Western Ave., call Al or Kathy at 482-8573.

Europe 77—No frills student teacher charter flights—Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. (212)379-3332—Reserve early.

Portraits and caricatures done in charcoal. Portraits—\$4.00. Caricatures—\$2.00. Ask for Aron 227 Alden, 472-5793.

HOUSING

Large apt. for rent: 5 or 6 students. Fully furnished all utility heated. 3 on 6 bedrooms. Call 872-2119. After 4 pm call 462-9028.

Large room in 4 bedroom apt. \$90.00 per month. Includes utilities. On busline. Call Sue 465-9882.

Absolutely lovely 3 bedroom apt. Needs third woman to share with two women ages 22 plus. On busline and rent is low. Call 438-3886.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male, German shepher collie mixed, black and tan with white on chest; braided leather collar. Reward. Call 465-7475 or 785-9852.

Lost: Gold link chain bracelet, sentimental value. If found call Lisa at 7-7871.

WANTED

Musicians wanted: Single or small groups for RPK's new campus bar, The Pub. Call Mike McCabe at 272-7411 for further information.

Wanted: All those with an interest in studying or writing history. Books, papers, manuscripts, etc. are wanted as well as scholarship applicants. For further info, consult the library or the history dept. bulletin board.

HELP WANTED

Part time delivery person needed, evenings; \$2.35 per hr plus tips, free food; must be available weekends (flexible). Call Mr. Walsh 482-4417, Mon thru Fri 9-5.

Babysitter wanted for Monday-Wednesday 1-5 pm on busline. Call 434-8452.

Colorado Wyoming Montana summer/rime employees for dude ranches, Nat Parks, and U.S. Forest service. For info and directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349 Cody, Wyoming 82414.

PERSONALS

To Bicky, HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love, from all of us.

AL (Alias MADDOG, alias tall dark and handsome, alias grad student, alias archaeologist, alias John Hammer groupie, alias Lake George "field assistant" Field assistant), alias beautiful blue eyes, alias underwater excavator, alias motorcycle maniac, alias heat treated chest chipper, alias former ski boat owner, etc...) THANK YOU!! Ahtem

Dear Robin Working with you has surpassed my wildest dream. SA certainly found an outstanding girl when they hired you. And that's not all that's OUTSTANDING. No wonder they put you in the Contact office. Love, Sue

Perry, Happy belated birthday! Thanks for the cake, personally! Now it's my turn!

Love, Jarry

Dear Sue, You have made the time go to quickly. It was an "afternoon delight" to work with you. Here's hoping for more hours together.

Love, R.L.K.

BOOB HANSEN Working with you is an honor and a privilege! We're proud to call you "Boob our Boob".

WILKE & GLOCKIE

Dear Whatsooo, Good luck this weekend. You're still funky even if you do play rock-n-roll. Drum on, stereo babe.

Love, Sunmalid.

Honey, Forgive me for my crazy mood. You know I'll always love you.

Baby

AND YOUR DADDY SAYS HE KNOWS THAT I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY!

Darling Ronnie, Thank you for the happiest 9 months of my life. I'm a very lucky girl.

Love forever, Lori

Dear Tom, Happy Anniversary! I know I can't always think of the right words to say at the right times—but thanks for understanding.

Love, Sue

RACHSAM How 'bout we shuffle off to Buffalo. P.S. Looks like we made it.

Jwanny Fanny, Milk with burgers'n' something is fine other days of the year— But you deserve something stronger Now that "your day" is here! —We hope your 18th is your happiest yet!

Much love, Ruth and Nicole

Mike & Dave, It was good SEEING you Monday night. Next time don't come so overressed.

Love, S.C.D.

Larry— I can hear windmills and rainbows whenever you're talking to me (even when you're ON THE AIR)

Mar

Poor Indians— To get involved with amateur trophyappers is 'a peor'. At least they can't steal your talent.

An astrologer

Stephanie (at first Herkimer): Knowing that you wanted a personal I just wanted to tell you this way that I like you. O.Z.

Telephone 77—First major organizational meeting for Children's hour, Sun. Feb. 7:00 Fireside Lounge, CC. All are welcome.

Dear Robin, After a week stranded in Buffalo, I realize our friendship is no "snow job". We can withstand anything. Thanks for being a friend.

Love, Robin

ARE YOU AN ASSHOLE? If not read the personal for Friday Night's Blowout.

To my man with the beard, Hoping for many more years of happiness.

Love, Chick

ODE TO JEH. A cohort from MUCC and now Albany, Has always been trustworthy, kind and zany.

Never call this girl a fake, Changed for the better at Cranberry Lake.

Glad she drinks dry white wine instead of swinging on a vine.

Goos to see Joe at the "Cue", Wish her always to have that excuse.

This winter she has learned to ski, In the spring she's to be a parachuter.

The point of this personal is not to have thoughts spilled, But to extend belated birthday wishes to Jan Hill.

A friend forever and a day, Love, Louise

To my suturemates, roommate, Juli, Eugene, Donna and Eric, Thanks for my nine-month.

Tracy Ann

Lights that shine burnin' red dreams of you all through my head, New Orleans would be heaven.

Sincerely, Albany State Cinema, Tower East Cinema. (I'm so embarrassed for you!)

Dear Little-or-no, Your recent visit to the reservation was appreciated. The next time I need tulips, I'll stop by.

Alan: I wish for you all the happiness that you have always tried to give to others. Happy birthday and all my love to the best friend I could have ever hoped to find.

Stacy

Harlan, Happy Birthday to you. I hope this year brings you much joy and success.

Love Sue

Dear Carl, As the song goes, we've made many memories of our own. Here's to many more.

Love you, Jodi

Dear Big Boy, It just keeps getting better. Happy anniversary, American cheese. Wa Wa.

Love, Bambi

To all students moving off campus, The Davis Agency is a rip off.

Dear Fustbudget, You better not have too much fun this weekend. You might want to make it a habit. I'll miss you so much if you do.

Love Always, Shnor

Dear Paula (?) of Mars, Now you can never say I didn't send you a personal.

Love, Phuckin' Pa.

To all our friends who clustered in 225 on Thursday—our most humble THANKS.

Love, Ricky and Pease

Gene, Sometimes it is so hard to put one's exact feelings into words. But to me the greatest treasure in the world is you.

Love, Kathy

Are you a PINBALL WIZARD? Play pinball from now until February 16—UAS will donate all money from machines to TELETHON 77. Let's Build A Rainbow.

Do you need a little color in your life? Check out the beautiful DRIED FLOWERS on sale in the CC lobby, Tuesday Feb. 8. Proceeds to TELETHON 77.

HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE? Show you care with VALENTINE'S cards by TELETHON 77. On sale Feb. 8-11 in CC lobby and Feb. 13 on dinner lines.

Put— This makes 2 together— Hope it's even better than the last. You're not getting older—only better!

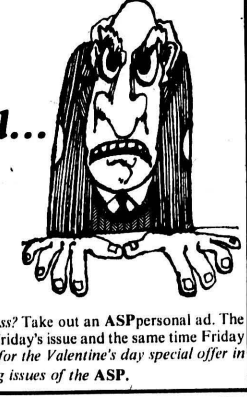
With my love, RE

We don't allow assholes at FRIDAY NIGHT'S BLOWOUT... All the beer you can drink. 9-12 Papa's Tavern, New Scotland Avenue.

HEY ANDY! HEY ANDY! HEY ANDY! HEY ANDY!

John knows what

Get Personal...



Want to get a message across? Take out an ASP personal ad. The deadline is 5:00 Tuesday for Friday's issue and the same time Friday for the Tuesday paper. Look for the Valentine's day special offer in upcoming issues of the ASP.

Woody Allen's TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

Thursday, Feb. 10

LC 7

7:30
9:30

75¢ w/tax card \$1.25 w/o tax card

Benefit: Tennis Team

Valentines Day Special

Place your Valentine's Day order before 4 pm. Saturday and get a Gardening Book*

FREE!!

*Caring for Plants (\$1 value) Indoor Gardening (\$1.50 value)

Wellington Florist
109 State St. 465-0847

1/3 off at all times for cash & carry

PREVIEW

is a free public service of the Albany Student Press. Preview forms are available and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to Check Outing on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices and items to: ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

Coffeehouses

The Rock Coffeehouse "This Is That," performing contemporary gospel music, every Thursday night, 7-9:30 p.m., 2 miles up Rt. 143 from Ravenna traffic light, 756-2550.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse "The Time Machine," Tues., 8:30 p.m.; Marie Christine poems from an unpublished book, Wed., 8:30 p.m.; Open night-sign up at 8 p.m. for your own 15 minutes on stage, Thurs., 434-1703.

Rathskeller Pub "Tree Fox," performing country rock & roll, Thurs. through Sat.

R.P.I. Steve Cormier, performing Thurs. through Sat., 8:30 p.m., in Mother's Wine Emporium, 270-6511.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Robin & Linda Williams, playing country music, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m.-12 midnight, CC Assembly Hall.

Dances & Parties

OCA free live entertainment, every Thurs., 2-4 p.m., Off-campus lounge, 457-3427.

OCA free beer, munchies & entertainment, Fri., 3-6 p.m., Off-campus lounge, 457-3427.

Theatre

College of St. Rose "El Caballero De Las Espuelas De Ora," a play in Spanish, Tues. & Wed., 7:30 p.m., St. Joseph's Auditorium, 985 Madison Ave.

Experimental Theatre Board auditions for "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down," all welcome to audition, but people are strongly advised to read the script first (copies available in Theatre Library-PAC 262), Wed., 7:30 p.m., Arena Theatre-PAC, Barry 436-1808.

Cohoes Music Hall "Death of a Salesman," timeless drama of an American Everyman, Feb. 5-27, 237-7700.

Gulderland Community "Butterflies Are Free," comedy drama about a love affair between a blind youth & his swinging neighbor, Feb. 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 861-8846.

R.P.I. Players Production "Mousetrap," Fri. & Sat. evenings, 270-6511.

Empire State Youth Theatre "Winterthing," four orphan children & their kleptomaniac aunt living on a deserted island in Scotland, Feb. 13-19, 474-1199.

Concerts

University Concert Board presenting Larry Coryell & special guest multimedia dialogue presentation, Fri., 8 p.m., Page Hall.

PAC University Chorus & Orchestra performing music theatre: "Donna Nobis Pacem" by Williams; Overture to "Egmont" by Beethoven; Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" by Mussorgsky; All with theatrical scenery and lighting for a different kind of concert, Fri. & Sat., 8 p.m., Main Theatre, 457-8606.

Russell Sage College presenting Elizabeth Hageman, pianist with Boston Symphony Orchestra, Fri., 7:30 p.m., Julia Howard Bush Memorial Center, 270-2246.

Museums

Albany Institute of History & Art exhibits include: Regional Invention Exhibition; The Keith McHugh Collection, NY furniture of the 18th & 19th centuries; Recent Silver Acquisitions; WW posters; The gallery is open Tues. through Sat., 10-4:45 p.m., Sun., 2-5 p.m., 463-4478.

Schenectady Museum exhibits include: Hall of History, pictorial history of General Electric; 17th century Dutch & Flemish Paintings, Dutch culture; For all occasions for all seasons, 19th century costumes; The gallery is open Tues. through Fri., 10-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 12-5 p.m., 372-3386.

Galleries

University Art Gallery Richard Callner, paintings & prints using mythology to glorify the relationship between people, nature, architecture, & animals; Alvin Napper, experimental photograph; Now through Feb. 18, Mon. through Fri., 9-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m., 457-3375.

Taverns

Lark Tavern "Swamp Water Night," with free prizes, glasses & T-shirts, Wed., Madison Ave.

Speakers

JSC-Hillel & Ko-ACH Campaign Yael-Ailon Dror, an Israeli poetess, speaking on importance of young American Jews to support UJA and Israel. Donuts & cider available; all welcome, Tues., 2-3:30 p.m., CC.

Society of Physics Students presenting Dr. Walter Gibson speaking on "The Limits of Time," All welcome, Tues., 8 p.m., PH 129.

Speakers Forum presenting Dr. Timothy Leary, American culture: 1945-1985, Wed., 8 p.m., CC Ballroom.

Rensselaer County Historical Society Coach House Norman Mintz, project director of Market Street Restoration Agency of Corning, NY, presenting a slide illustrated talk on facade improvement program in central business district of Corning, Thurs., 8 p.m., 59 Second St., Troy.

Lectures, Seminars

PAC Arts/talk working in a professional theatre will be topic by Louis Ambrosio of Cohoes Music Hall, Thurs., 4 p.m., PAC lounge, 457-8606.

Workspace Loft Sun Rock, the spirituality of Rock Music: lyric, feedback & experience. Father Murphy, a Franciscan priest studied rock lyrics while working in a drug rehabilitation center in St. Paul, Fri., 8 p.m., 434-3241.

Students for Israel (JSC) presenting a weekly seminar on Israel & current Middle East politics taught by a qualified Hebrew University graduate every Tues. night, 7:30 p.m., CC 370, Dave 457-4723.

Dept. of Sociology Peter Blau, Prof. of Sociology at Columbia, conducting symposium "Power & Conflict," Thurs., 11 a.m., Assembly Hall.

Childbirth Education classes in Lamaze method of childbirth to be held the weeks of Feb. 7 & Feb. 21, at Albany Medical Center, info. Mrs. Hadars 439-6453, Mrs. Strana 861-7450.

Films

R.P.I. "Dr. Jeckyll & Mr. Hyde," Thurs., 7 p.m.; "Tommy," Fri., 7, 9:30 p.m.; 270-6511.

Price Int'l Cinema "Ali: Fear Eats the Soul," (Germany), Dir. Rainer Werner Fassbinder, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall, 457-8606.

Attention Majors

Delta Sigma Pi presenting Anthony Ricciardelli, CPA & partner, on what it is like working for a medium sized accounting firm, Tues. Feb. 8, 3:30 p.m., CC 315, 457-7715.

Omega Phi professional business sorority, inviting all interested business students to come find out about the organization at a presentation party, Thurs., 8:30 p.m., BA lounge (3rd floor), 489-4848.

Delta Sigma Pi opportunity for men & women interested in a busin career to meet the brothers for a keg, Thurs., 9 p.m., Stuyvesant Tower Basement, 457-7715.

American Osteopathic Assoc. the new NJ School of Osteopathic Medicine is now accepting applications for admission for Fall '77. Rolling admissions after March 15 with final deadline July 1. Initial class anticipated to be 24 students.

Greeks

Chi Sigma Theta sorority inviting all university women to an "Oidias" party tonight, 9 p.m., 20th floor lounge of Livingston Tower, Colonial Quad, 457-8072.

Chi Sigma Theta & Theta Xi Omega invite everyone to a hot dog & beer party, Thurs., 9 p.m., Schuyler Hall, Dutch Quad, 457-8072.

Edward E. Potter Club inviting all university men & women to a keg with Potter Club and Psi Gamma sororities, Thurs., 9:30 p.m., Hamilton Hall, Colonial Quad.

Sectual

Chapel House Prayer, "How do we begin?" Tues., 7:30 p.m. Last call for Parent Effect Training, Tues., 8 p.m., Alice 489-8573.

"Growth Groups," Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

"The Holy Spirit in the Gospel of St. John," Wed., 7:30 p.m.

"Matthew," Chap. 6 & 7, Thurs., 8 p.m.

Chapel House program for students thinking of spending a year in voluntary service, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Chapel House daily masses being held Mon. through Fri., 11:15 a.m., CC 373, and Tues. through Fri., 4:15 p.m. Weekend masses being held Sat., 6:30 p.m. & Sun., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m.

Albany Evangelical Christians meeting for Christian fellowship every Fri., 7 p.m., CC 315, 457-7812.

JSC Shabbat services at Chapel Houses, Fri., 7 p.m., Sat., 9:30 a.m. Refreshments follow services.

Chavurah Shabbat liberal services being held every Fri., 7:30 p.m., ED 335. Singing & Oneg Shabbat will take place, all are welcome to attend, Renni 457-5201, Cathy 457-5637.

Shabbos House informal Shabbat dinner-gelita fish, challa, and good feeling, every Fri., about 5 p.m., 67 Fuller Rd., call for reservations, 482-5781.

Chavurah (JSC) Shabbat dinner for all interested members, Fri. Contact Janet 489-1045 or Sheila 457-7871 today.

Club News

Dance Council modern dance club meets every Thurs., 8:30 p.m. in dance & choreograph original pieces. All welcome, Dance Studio, 457-4925.

Judo Club judo instruction by Mr. Noriyasu Kudo, sixth degree black belt, every Tues. & Thurs., 7 p.m., Wrestling, Room-3rd floor gym. Beginners welcome. Ray 457-5219.

Guy Alliance meeting to discuss topic "Sexual Predator: Just another tool of capital?" All welcome, today, 9-11 p.m., Patron Lounge, 463-3920.

OCA information session, Wed., 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., in the off-campus lounge, 457-3427.

Le Cercle Francais all students interested in speaking French invited to this informal conversation group, Wed., 3-4 p.m., CC 373, Derva 457-3383, Kathy 457-5256.

Circle K all ex-Key Clubbers that liked Key Club will love Circle K. Meetings every first & third Wed. of each month, 6:30 p.m., LC 21, 457-4767.

Art Council sponsoring a Wed. night drawing class from 7-10 p.m., Fine Arts 226, Lee Kempf 457-8487.

Tae Kwon Do Karate Club karate & self-defense taught by R.C. Angra, second degree black belt, every Wed. & Sun., 7 p.m., Wrestling Rm. of Gym. Beginners welcome, Rich 489-0189, Drancy 472-6777.

JSC holding a special election to fill the vacancy of the JSC treasurer, Wed., 7:30 p.m., LC 19. Any member interested in running must hand in a written nomination to Vicki (Bleeker 102) by Tues., 8 p.m., 457-7757.

Folkdancing int'l, beginner-advanced, every Thurs., 7 p.m.; Israeli, 9 p.m., SUNYA girls' gym. Free.

Student Int'l Folkdance Club int'l folkdancing, beginners welcome, open to all, every Thurs., 7-10 p.m., Sayles Hall Ballroom.

Sailing Club meeting every Thurs., 7:30 p.m., CC 375.

Le Cercle Francais pot-luck dinner for all students & professors of French dept. See bulletin board outside dept. office for sign-up sheets, Thurs., Feb. 10, 8 p.m., HU 354, Carol 472-7711, Jeanne 489-5373.

Sports Notices

Folkdancing int'l, beginner-advanced, every Sat. through June, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 456-0944.

Model Railroaders Club all welcome to attend general meetings and participate in the construction & design of an operating model railroad on Indian Quad, every Sat. & Sun., Danny 457-5088, Mike 457-5079.

Conflict Simulation Society gaming meeting for all wargamers or those interested. Those with games bring them, Sun., 6-11:30 p.m., CC 370, 457-8714.

Speakers Forum meetings every Mon., 3 p.m., CC 364. All welcome—new members needed for next year.

Jewish Student Coalition all interested in a JSC sponsored Dipikill weekend in April, contact Nancy 457-7814 or Bob 457-7950.

Feminist Alliance sponsoring the formation of conscious-raising groups and looking for anyone interested in training to be a facilitator for consciousness-raising groups, Caryn 465-1350.

Public Notices

Telethon 77 All pinball wizards are urged to play to their hearts content. From now until Feb. 16, UAS will donate proceeds from CC machines to Telethon 77.

The Great Valentine is coming, Feb. 8-11, CC lobby; Beautiful Dried Flowers on sale, Feb. 8, CC lobby. Proceeds to Telethon 77.

All with artistic talent, call Margie 457-7981.

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus, Tues., at the Placement Office, AD 135, to interview applicants. Sign up for interviews now.

Food And People discussion meeting for anyone interested in talking about the problems of hunger. Hopefully, this will be a prelude to programs to heighten awareness of food related problems and a beginning of plans for Food Day in April. Bring ideas, tonight, 8 p.m., CC 375, Helene 489-8573, Ed 436-0674.

One-to-One Day mandatory interest meeting, tonight, 9:30 p.m., Dutch Quad Penthouse, for One-to-One Day, April 16, with Eleanor Roosevelt Developmental Center. Contact: Rich 457-7946, Charlie 457-7742, Pat 457-7954, or Sue 457-7741.

Workspace sponsoring writing workshops every Tues., 6 p.m., & open poetry readings every other Wed., 8 p.m. (Feb. 9 & 23), at the Workspace Loft, 11 Central Ave., 434-3241.

Winter Carnival free balloons, refreshments, treasure hunt, magician, snow sculpture contest, skating, relay races, hayride, Sun., noon-dusk, Washington Park, 472-7580.

The Off Campus Housing Office has moved to new offices in the Off Campus Lounge. Students looking for apartments may use the phone in the office for free. The new & revised "Guide to Living Off Campus" is also available for students seeking to move off campus next fall.

Pre-Medical Advisory Committee new MCAT and DAT Test preparation materials are on two hour Reserve in the Library. Swinburne Rink the ice skating rink is open daily with rentals, lockers & lessons available. Clinton Ave. below Manning Blvd., 472-8910.

On Campus Events

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S.A. & CLASS ELECTIONS

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Council (2)

Central Council:

Commuters (2)
Colonial (1)
Alumni (1)
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University Senate: Commuters (4)

Nominations open Feb. 1 - 11

Self nomination forms available in SA office CC 346

Elections are Feb. 15, 16, 17

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Weekend

The Albany Student Press Review of the Arts

**Ciampi String Quartet:
Keen on the Chords**

By DAVID GOLDBIRSH

In a large orchestra, it is difficult to achieve richness. For no matter how skillful the players, sheer numbers make perfect tuning improbable. The magic of tonality doesn't really work until each string is in perfect tune with the others. It is in a chamber group that his magic spellbinds me: for a properly tuned and well-played cello can make my bones vibrate.

I had just such an experience this past Sunday, at Page Hall. The Ciampi String Quartet performed three pieces, each one as tight and delightful as one could wish for. The mark of correct tempo is how easily an audience takes it for granted; it is deceptively easy to rush Mozart, or to drag a piece such as the Lutoskawki. The group blended rich tone, metric grace, and contrapuntal dynamics in all the pieces.

The two most impressive things for me were the excellence of the cellist, Mr. Raimi, and the extraordinary power of the viola. Generally, a viola is thought to be too small for the rich harmonies of a cello, but too large for the brilliance of the violin. I cannot tell whether it was the skill of the composers, the shape of the Hall, lucky tuning (if indeed there is such a thing), or simply marvelous instruments; but I heard some exquisite sounds from the viola, especially during the tutti sections. It was as if each instrument vibrated sympathetically with it.

The one "modern" piece on the program was particularly impressive, despite one woman's comment that it sounded like a squeaking mouse. Although divided into two sections (Introductory Movement and Main

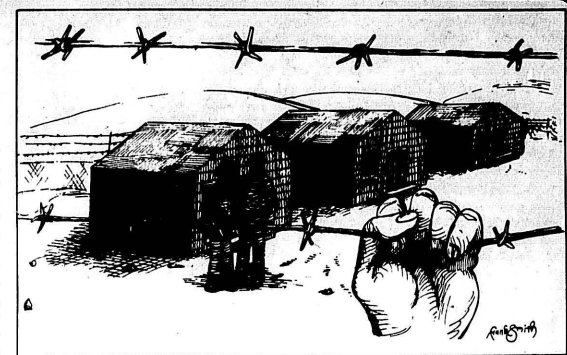
Movement), it sounded to me like one continuous Sonata-allegro theme-and-variations, if that isn't mixing up my forms too much. The metrics were fine here; which is saying a great deal in a piece where the main theme is as sparse and tricky as a rhythmic exercise in Music Theory class. The piece was enjoyable.

I hope to hear more of the group, especially if Mr. Ciampi (the clarinetist) plays along. Indeed, all the players exhibited something which is usually taken for granted: they strove for beautiful sounds rather than trivially virtuosic exhibition. They certainly seemed to enjoy themselves, and it showed favorably. It was a lovely way to spend an afternoon.

By BENJAMIN ALTER

This past Sunday, the Jewish Students Coalition sponsored a bagel brunch as part of its fund-raising campaign to help Soviet Jews emigrate from the U.S.S.R. As illustrative of the plight of these imprisoned people, Mrs. Ilona Golani, the guest speaker, gave a saddening account of the life of her own uncle — he too a victim of Soviet emigration laws.

Mrs. Golani's uncle, Victor Yelistratov, is only one of thousands of Soviet Jews who are denied permission by the Soviet government to leave the country. During the process of application for a visa, he lost his job as a radio engineer and was forced to survive on an in-



This Sunday JSC sponsored a brunch for the relief of Soviet Jews.

JSC: Raise the Iron Curtain

adequate plumber's salary. For him, the traditional "next year" in Jerusalem" oath represents an agonizing prayer.

Yelistratov, and others like him, extremely dissatisfied with their fate, actively demonstrated for their right to emigrate. The KGB (Russian Secret Police), dissolved the protest, transported the dissidents outside of town and beat them. Yelistratov was then jailed for fifty days. These *refuseniks*, as those who are refused visas are called, believe that international support is vital in furthering their cause. "We ask you to be on vigil . . . do not forget us."

Mr. Yelistratov has not experienced perhaps the worst hardship a *refusenik* can un-

dergo, the Siberian labor camp. Those at the bagel brunch viewed a stirring film about the wretched plight of the unfortunate at these camps entitled *Prisoners of Conscience*. There is a real fear that Mr. Yelistratov might arbitrarily be destined to a similar fate.

This is why the JSC will exert effort aimed at pressuring the Russian government into granting Mr. Yelistratov his freedom. Marcia Himelharb and Ricky Popowitz, co-chairmen of the World Jewry committee at SUNYA, will direct a massive letter-writing campaign to this end. The *refuseniks* are not asking any extravagance, as they explain, "we don't ask for material things, we ask for our lives."

Nickelodeon: A Dime a Dozen

By MICHAEL MASCELLI

Nickelodeon is Peter Bogdonovich's latest film effort, and although it is difficult to say exactly what the film is, there are many things that it is not. *Nickelodeon* is not a historically accurate portrayal of the beginnings of motion pictures; it is not particularly well directed, cast, or acted; it is not imaginatively photographed or structured; it is not possessed of anything that resembles a musical score; and in general is not a very worthwhile film.

Bogdonovich attempts to capture the day to day hardships of a "blanket" (Patent violating) film company in the years just after the turn of the century. Like the pioneers of the Old West, these improvising independents had no training, little experience and even less scruples. Their code was simple: steal from anyone and anywhere as long as it will make a buck. Ironically it was these illegitimate fledgling companies that ultimately produced the first true film artists. As Bogdonovich struggles to point out, the "Greatest film director alive", D.W. Griffith became a refugee from the "system in order to produce his own kind of films. That was the setting. Everyone stealing from Griffith and each other in a mad scramble of one-upmanship.

Enter Leo Harrigan (Ryan O'Neil), a floundering lawyer who literally stumbles into the illegal film business. He begins writing scripts for a pompous producer (Brian Keith) and eventually is put in charge of a West Coast outpost. His "company" consists of an over-the-hill theatre actor, an ambitious although slow-witted cameraman (John Ritter), an aging glamour actress (Stella Stevens), an in-

credibly precocious farm girl (Tatum O'Neil), and a compliment of genuine ham acting hayseeds. Foss in an inept cowboy, turned inept Patents agent, turned inept actor (Burt Reynolds), and a near-sighted "Calamity Jane" actress (Jane Hitchcock) and add a very reluctant director.

The profound irony of the film is that it seeks to portray the illegal film companies stealing each others' ideas, while Bogdonovich himself steals nearly every idea used in *Nickelodeon*. Right from the start he employs a Chaplinesque villain to pursue O'Neil through a series of Buster Keaton and Three Stooges obstacles until he finally meets producer Brian Keith. This meeting scene, as with much of the dialog, is cliched and poorly handled. O'Neil then momentarily meets dizzy Jane Hitchcock on her way to New York, where she conveniently bumps into zoot-suited Burt Reynolds. After several near misses their seemingly inescapable fates bring the three together. O'Neil and Reynolds stage a contest to determine the poorest fighter a draw, before they finally scoop up Jane Hitchcock and get down to films (remember films?). Bogdonovich does not even "borrow" well, as almost every film story is a take-off from an earlier film (many are Biographs by D.W. Griffith: *Man's Genesis, A Girl and Her Trust, Battle of Elderbush Gulch, Ramona, also Great Train Robbery*). This should have enhanced the authenticity but, instead, the stories chosen are caricatures of bad films, and they serve only to perpetuate the myths about this period of film history. From what Bogdonovich shows us of early films it

appears that *The Birth of a Nation* (1915) must have been handed down to Griffith on two stone tablets. The fact is that five years and over 400 films of experimentation and refinement preceded Griffith's masterpiece. For the conclusion, Bogdonovich brings his troops to the West Coast opening of *Birth*, ostensible to be struck down in awe. The event was indeed awesome; the grainy, stretch printed, mis-cut images convey none of the power of the original and the film is left a mere shadow of its true self. *Birth* leaves the troupe re-inspired, and any knowledgeable viewers alienated.

Bogdonovich correctly assumes that not all viewers are film historians, but he provides little else of merit for the audience. One of the high points is Jane Hitchcock. Her zany, uninhibited acting livens up many otherwise dull moments. She also dresses up several scenes in some beautiful period costumes. John Ritter, as the dedicated cameraman is quite sufficient in his supporting role; he literally supports several scenes. The comic figure and butt of many gags is Burt Reynolds. He is a stereotype buffoon, crashing from one slapstick gag to the next and although there is too much slapstick, some (especially with the saddle) does work. Reynolds is Reynolds, a ham; and his character should have been written more around him. Brian Keith as the producer wins the award for the most stereotyped character. His incessant bellowing is neither productive nor entertaining. However, in an uncharacteristic "moment of reflection after *Birth*", he does give a moving speech about Griffith and the future of film.

As in the early films, Bogdonovich uses the same actors from picture to picture. Here, Ryan and Tatum O'Neil complete the cast. Tatum is less than believable as she goes from unmercifully mean to sugar sweet while spouting off polished scenarios plagiarized from the classics. But at times she seems to be the only character with any imagination. As from her acting, one can only hope she does not emulate her father. The flimsy plot rests on the shoulders of Ryan O'Neil, a burden beyond his abilities. He fails to convey the tenacity, dedication and artistic vision his character should have embodied.

The visuals are not particularly noteworthy save some nice rack-focus depth of field work and some moving shots, especially with the balloon. The groupings look very staged and the blocking is weak. Unfortunately Bogdonovich tacks on several "iris" shots that do not have anything to do with the image. The slow pace is not helped by the use of many long takes (one Christmas party shot is several minutes long), nor by the non-existent musical score. The only music in the film is a campy harmonica played by one of the "actors", yet again reinforcing a myth about early films.

It is sadly ironic that many of the films of the 1910-1915 period are better than this 1976 film about them. By this time in film history, many directors were successfully incorporating all the elements of cinema to produce carefully crafted stories that work with audiences even today. Neither the pioneer spirit, nor the artistic aspirations and triumphs of these early days is captured in *Nickelodeon*. It is merely a contrived, hollow story with a nostalgic backdrop.

A Piece of Pie 'Goodbye, Siena...'

by Mike Plekarski

I guess there is justice in world after all. I mean here's the story; after the Siena basketball team gains its Division I status it wants to end the Siena-Albany rivalry. Because all of a sudden, Albany, always a Division III team, is suddenly not good enough.

No matter that the game has always been a hard-fought contest between two natural geographic foes. No matter that there had been 36 games played between the two clubs since its beginning in 1939. No matter that fans all over the Tri-City area have looked forward to this matchup every year. Siena is now a Division I team.

The situation is something like Harvard saying to Yale; "Beat it kid, we're joining the N.F.C." I understand that going big-time means making some hard choices about scheduling. But if you drop the biggest rivalry in the area, it only means alienating the "hometown" fans.

Albany Coach Doc Sauers stated earlier that the move would hurt the fans. Then he said, "It [the rivalry] has been, and still is, beneficial to both schools and it remains competitive. I hate to see it end, but it's not my decision."

It is Siena Coach Bill Kirsch's decision. He feels that by playing Albany Siena can only get hurt. But look at it this way. If the Division I teams are that good, they should be able to take on any foe at any time. Is it proof of a team's worth to play only teams in its league? If it loses to a "good" school, well, that's okay. But if it loses to a "not so good" school, that will ruin its reputation. But are we trying to build reputations in sports or something else—namely competition and fan interest? Where is the risk that every so-called winner must take: to prove that it is the best; not by reputation, but by competition?

Well, maybe Siena thought that State was no competition Thursday night. That since they had won the last four in a row, that they were too good. Maybe that fact helped make the decision to drop Albany from its schedule that much easier.

And that is why Albany's impressive 62-49 victory was so sweet. The circumstances were just right. And it was rumored that no Division III team had ever won at the Siena Alumni Recreation Center. Well, that rumor is now dead. But unfortunately, so is the great rivalry. But it was nice to see Albany get the last laugh. And the best line came from Gary Trevett after the game was over: "We just dropped Siena from our schedule!" he shouted.

I have to hand it to the Albany fans for keeping everyone entertained at the Siena game with their chants. The old favorite "We're Number One" was to be expected, but there were others. When the Siena section got angry at Albany's cheering section (consisting mainly of Potter Club members) they shouted "Potters Eat #&%!". The Potters came back with "Check That Score, Check That Score." Then there came "And You're Division One, And You're Division One!" followed by "Division One is Fun!" and finally "Goodbye Siena... We Hate To See You Go." Not very nice but Siena fans had their turn.

It should be noted that the Danes played a team game all the way versus Siena; just the way it's supposed to be done. There were heroes galore: Winston Royal, with his directing and fine shooting; Cavanaugh with ten points and his tough defense on Nelson Richardson; Trevett, with his incredible passwork and leadership; Verdejo, the intimidator; Keane, the "super sub"; Cesare, the rebounder; and all the rest.

They were all there and they contributed to the victory. But in any "fairytale" there has to be one person who is considered the main character; one man who struggles and falls and gets up and tries again until he finally rises in the end to win. And that man has to be Bob Audi.

Audi is the man who deserved this victory. "I wanted this one. It was something that I just had to have." Audi, more than anyone else on the court, is the guy who feels the pain of a loss. He is despondent in defeat; it is only right that he should be ecstatic in victory.

And Thursday night, Bob Audi was ecstatic after State's win. "I've sat through games when we've got beaten by a lot and I wanted this one." The last time that Albany had beaten Siena was back in early 1974 on Byron Miller's basket with time running out. Audi was not on the varsity then, but was soon after, when Siena won the next four straight times. But this time was different.

Thursday night, the Danes showed their mettle and their hustle and the man in the middle of all of it was Bob Audi; diving, running, tying up shooters, scoring, rebounding. Twice when a Cavanaugh shot fell short of its mark, Audi was there, underneath to score the points; turning a lost ball into a fine play. And many times when the score looked like it was about to turn Siena's way, Audi was the man with the big offensive rebound or driving hoop.

Maybe Audi's stats were not spectacular (ten points, five rebounds, 4 of 6 from the floor). But his desire certainly was. As the game wound down it was Audi who ran over to his teammates, hugging and cheering, like a schoolkid.

And when it was over, it was Bob Audi who had the last laugh. "This is the greatest moment of my life right now; it's just so great," he said. "I won three championships at Colonie [High School] but to beat Siena is an unbelievably great feeling."

After three years of frustration, on the eve of his graduation, Bob Audi finally got his revenge. And revenge was never sweeter.

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Gymnasts Finish Second In Triangular

by Christine Bellini

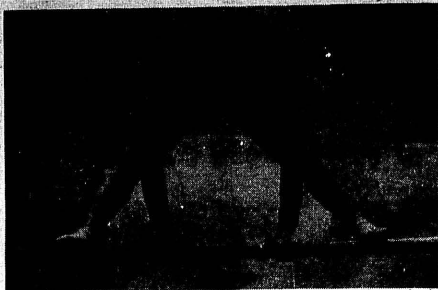
The Saturday morning meet between the Albany State women gymnasts and the Nassau and Vermont teams illustrated just what Albany coach Edith Cobane has been talking about.

Opening up the meet with two crisp vaults, Corinne Palma began Albany's generally high scoring in the event with a 6.55. Following closely were Debbie Tobin and Carla Landsman with a 5.95 and 5.20 respectively. As the event progressed, the Vermont vaulters took command of the floor and finished with a meet high of 8.2 points, garnered by Anne Berry.

Albany gymnasts Julie Acton and Mary-Ann Caperna executed two of their better vaults of the season, resulting in scores of 7.35 and 7.5.

Following on the uneven parallel bars, Acton reached an event high of 7.3 points after successfully combining the composition and execution of her difficult routine floating between the two bars and solidly finishing with a square stance on the mat.

Caperna, Albany's sole all-round performer, added her substantial score of 6.15 to the event tally which placed Albany just three points behind Vermont's total, 21.05 to 24.20. Nassau lagged behind with



JACOBS

Albany's Debbie Tobin showing her skill on uneven bars during Saturday's triangular meet. The squad finished second on the day.

only one entry in the event and a 5.75 point total.

On the beam Vermont's Lisa Duff nailed the event high with a score of 7.25. The leading Albany performance was executed by Palma in a concentrated, deliberate routine that placed her third in the event with a 7.0. State entries Landsman and Caperna neatly followed, despite a fall apiece, with 6.05 and 5.7, respectively.

Now ten points behind the Vermont squad, the Albany gymnasts did a "fair job" on the floor, matching dance and tumbling to

their chosen accompaniment. Palma once again emerged as Albany's victor in second place with 7.25 points. Senior veteran Landsman performed a crisp, well-timed routine to a medley of familiar themes that secured a 6.25 and the fifth position. Caperna had a bad slip half-way through her routine and posted a score of 5.75.

The meet results were not surprising, but rather actually promising for Albany's team which placed second with 95.95 points to Vermont's 109.20 and Nassau's 50.20 point totals.

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Siena Crushes Pups In Finale

by Brian Orol

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team received a thrashing at the hands of Siena's junior varsity, 72-54, last Thursday at Siena. The outcome was almost never in doubt, except early in the second half when the Pups cut the deficit to ten.

The Pups controlled the opening tap. Rich Woods passed the ball across midcourt to Gerry Januszewski who fed it back to Woods in the corner. Woods jumped and missed. The Indians snared the rebound, came down court, and Tony Watson popped. Watson scored the next three as well and Siena led 5-0.

Hot shooting by Januszewski and Woods brought the Pups within three at 11-8. Pup Coach Bill Austin called a timeout here, but the effect of stopping the clock seemed to reverse the flow of the game. As play resumed, Siena ran off eight straight points, making the score 19-8. The lead was never less than ten for the rest of the game.

The Indians slowly widened the gap, and went into the lockerroom at halftime holding a 36-20 lead.

In the Pups lockerroom, Austin told his players to be "down by ten with ten left." The pep talk seemed to work, as the Pups came out roaring. Their defense tightened up, and they played more aggressively.

Woods fed the fire by hitting an outside jumper for the first score of the second half. Seconds later,

Woods was fouled. He sank both shots. The Indian lead was now down to nine with 15:41 remaining. Austin was to say later, "We were ahead of our pace."

However, then came what Austin called "the turning point. We stole the ball twice in a row and lost it both times on turnovers," he said.

Siena took advantage of the collapse as Indian playmaker Brian Keating joined Watson in "eating up" the Pups' defense. Another lopsided scoring spree ensued, and when it was all over, so too was the outcome of the game. The Indians led 54-38 with 8:14 left.

The lead continued to build, and with 2:29 remaining Siena led by the score of 68-43. A last-ditch effort by

the Pups proved fruitless and Siena won going away.

After the game Austin had a few observations. "Siena played smart and patient our pressure did not bother them. They played a good game."

Albany, Austin felt, made a number of mistakes on defense. "There was too much single-coverage. We should have been

clamping," he added.

Austin cited Januszewski and Woods as playing "good." Also Tony Oliver was "good when he was in."

Action Tonight
The Pups host Albany Business College tonight, at 6:30, at the University Gym. They have only one game remaining at home after tonight.

Spikers Ready For Action

by Mike Plekarski

Dig, Set, Spike. No, they're not the names of the new guys who moved in down the hall. They just mean that it's volleyball time again!

Yes, sports fans it is volleyball time again, and the Albany State Men's volleyball squad is ready for action. "The guys have been working hard," explains Coach Ted Earl. "They're interested and they want to play."

But the going will not be easy; the Danes have upgraded their schedule this year and will be hard-pressed to match their 9-2 record of a year ago.

"It's not the easiest schedule in the world," explains Earl. "We play four of the top six teams in the east in the first two weeks."

Penn State, Army, and East Stroudsburg, which the Danes face February 12, are all extremely good schools. And Springfield, which the Danes play the following week, was the NCAA East Division representative at the Nationals last year.

"We're good but we face a tough schedule early and it's going to be tough for us," says Earl.

With the loss of star player Jamie MacFarland to graduation, the

Danes will have to rely on a more 'balance attack this year. One favorable factor is that every member of the nine-man squad has at least a year's experience on the varsity.

Pat Dwyer is one of the Danes' "strong-side" (right-hand, side) hitters and should be running the offense most of the time. Dwight Buck Jr. should help Dwyer in strong-side hitting but will be relied on mainly to power-spike over the blockers. "He's awesome when he gets up [over the net]," says Earl.

Andy Kinstler is Albany's best defensive blocker while Chuck Durgin will probably set and block the middle. Doug Buzzard should "shore up" the weak (left) side and should be aided by Paul Jensen over there. Mike Ferris, John Virgo, and Eric Stern round out the squad and should see plenty of playing time.

Two At Home
The Danes have only two home meets out of their ten scheduled playing dates and the first of these is tomorrow night; Albany will play host to New Paltz and Union beginning at 7:30 p.m. And in volleyball lingo; they are set to go.

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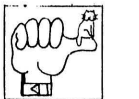
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feb.
17-20



A
THOUSAND
CLOWNS



Tom Jones

fri. & sat.

JULES
and JIM

11th & 12th
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY at
midnight

A
THOUSAND
CLOWNS

18th & 19th
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY at
midnight

BLACK
ORDHEUS

25th & 26th
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY at
midnight



Danes Stagger Siena, 62-49

Capture Final Game Of Famed Rivalry; Open Home Stand Versus Buffalo Tonight

continued from page one
another explanation. "It was a matter of desire. [Albany's] kids were sky-high while ours were as tight as a drum." Tight or not, the Indians, who gained Division I status this year, are dropping Albany from its future schedules in hopes of greater "competition."

It was an emotional contest and this was foreshadowed even before it began. Two Siena starters, center Nelson Richardson and forward Frank Dyer dunked balls in the pre-game drills to the delight of the home fans. These maneuvers only resulted in technical fouls (dunking is not allowed in college hoops) being called on Siena which the Danes' Winston Royal converted into a quick 2-0 Albany lead.

Albany retained possession, and working the ball around, quickly opened up a four-point lead on Cavanaugh's ten-foot jumper. But Dyer's two free throws and Chris Madden's pair evened the score.

A Royal jumper and a Bob Audi offensive rebound and bucket allowed State to regain its lead but Russell Clark's 15-footer and Dyer's baseline pop knotted matters once again.

Albany was in no hurry throughout the half as they employed their "four-corner" offense looking for the open man. If they did not find anyone open, the Danes were content to hold onto the ball and pass off only when tightly

guarded. Royal and Trevett were the main conspirators in this plot as they directed the offense and thereby assumed control of the game. Audi said afterward that "by slowing down we took them right out of the game." Coach Kirsch, however, regarded the stall as insignificant. "We didn't play, that's all."

In any case, the Indians' running game did not seem to be too effective as they struggled to keep up with the Danes' point total. With 10:30 left in the first half, Siena finally did overtake Albany when Meyer connected to give the hosts a 10-9 lead. The lead saw-sawed after that until Richardson put Siena up by two at 20-18 on an offensive tap. But over the final 4:21 of the half, Siena was stymied by the Albany man-to-man defense. "We would let the forwards get off the initial pass to the guards but we didn't give them the return pass," said Trevett. Siena was forced to take many outside shots and were not faring well with them.

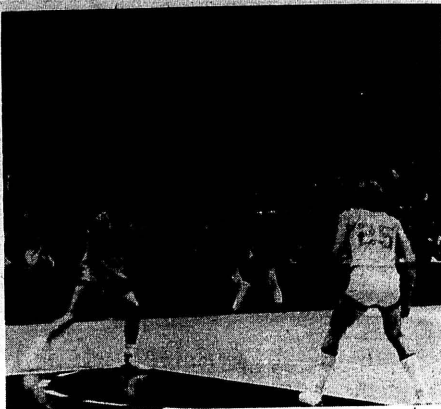
Albany, although at a marked height disadvantage, managed to out-rebound Siena by an amazing 22-15 at the halfway mark. And they managed to score eight consecutive points before the buzzer, too. Carmelo Verdejo, Cavanaugh's caddy, started the burst with an offensive tip-in to tie the score. Stator Winston, in for Audi, connected from the key a moment later before Trevett's jumper gave Albany a four-point lead.

With Audi back in, Clark was called for a foul which gave the Danes the last shot of the half. Trevett stalled it effectively, passing to Audi with three seconds left. The veteran forward wasted no time, drilling it home from deep in the corner to give the Danes a 26-20 half-time lead while leaving most of the 2,994 fans awestricken.

Dyer opened the second half with a turn-around jumper but Cavanaugh answered that with Jabbar-like hook to maintain the six-point spread. Both teams then alternated buckets for the next few minutes. By now, play was opening up and both teams were getting very physical with each other. But the foul calls that ensued slowed down neither team.

With 13:50 left, however, Siena still trailed by six, at 36-30. And this is where Albany made its move. Audi started it with a 15-foot jumper. Suprunowicz padded it with an all-alone layup off an inbounds pass, and Winston finished it with a turn-around jumper. With 12:26 remaining now, Albany led by 12.

But with five and a half minutes left, Siena had cut the Dane lead to eight and seemed to be coming back. Maybe the dream was over; maybe there are no fairy tales! But, maybe there are. With the Danes in control, Royal suddenly saw an opening down the right side, drove, laid the ball up and in, and was fouled on the play. His three-point play had not



Bob Audi goes up for a shot as two Siena defenders watch helplessly. Audi scored ten points in the Danes' 62-49 victory.

only brought the Danes' lead back up to 11, but seemed to take all the fight out of the Indians.

And now Albany was unstoppable. An errant Cavanaugh outside shot was intercepted by Audi, who then muscled his way up and was hacked. After the two free throws were made, it was only a question of time. With 1:53 left, Albany led 53-43 and the crowd began filing out. With 45 seconds left, Albany led 58-45. Royal came out and Audi ran over and hugged him. With 30 seconds left, the Albany crowd, still stomping cheering, waved high a banner that read: "Albany Stuns Siena." With ten seconds left, the

crowd began to count backwards. Finally it comes: "three . . . two . . . one . . ." And it is all over.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Audi. "It's just so great." For the record, Royal led Albany with 12, while Audi and Cavanaugh had ten apiece. But this game belongs not only in the record books. It belongs in the children's section; under "Fairy Tales." Sometimes they come true.

Dane Dope: Albany now stands at 11-6 on the season . . . Siena won the series overall 20-17 . . . Tonight Albany faces Buffalo at the gym . . . Game time is 8:30 and WSUA will broadcast it beginning at 8:25.

Men Swimmers Win, Lose

by Andy Firestone

On Saturday, the Great Danes of Albany State travelled to Oswego to take on Oswego and Geneseo in a dual swimming meet. The split result was expected, according to Coach Ron White.

"We expected to beat Oswego, but Geneseo has a good team," he said. Geneseo's margin of victory was 29 as they defeated Albany, 70-41. Oswego's deficit was only 13 as they lost by the count of 63-50. (Geneseo com-

pleted the sweep with another 63-50 win over Oswego.)

Albany might have been a little over-confident, for it took an excellent anchor leg in the last event by "Swimmer of the Meet", Paul Marshman, to put Oswego away.

The Danes led 56-50 as the final event, the 400-yd. freestyle relay (with seven points to the winner) got underway. It was the same script used at University Pool when RPI nosed out Albany two weeks ago.

However, this time it was Marshman who was the anchor man. He was asked to make up the two body lengths the aquamen trailed by, and he responded to the call with an impressive 50.8 showing, quite sufficient to win the event and, thus, the meet.

Marshman also won the 100-yd. freestyle in :52.4, and took the silver in the 50-yd. freestyle with a time of :23.6.

Two For Rosenberg

Art Rosenberg took to the high board for the first time this season and came away with the 3-meter diving championship. He also pocketed his customary 1-meter diving award.

Also, Mitch Rubin broke the record in the 200-yd. butterfly. He bettered his own mark by six-tenths of a second as he swam to victory in 2:06.6. Ed Watkins chipped in with a pair of wins, taking the 1000-yd. freestyle and the 500-yd. freestyle.

State puts its 5-2 mark on the line Saturday as they take on the Colleges-Barre, Penn.-based Kings College team at University Pool in a 2:00 matinee. "And they are truly a good team," submitted the coach, respectfully. Well, sir, you've got one of your own.

Tricia Collins, who skimmed 11 seconds off her original time, set the pace early in the 500 yard freestyle event and managed to keep her lead throughout each lap for a blue ribbon victory in 27.8 seconds.

On the boards, Albany's most experienced diver, Peggy Redinbaugh, performed her characteristically near-perfect dives, tucking away two first place scores in the one-meter required (1:53.45) and the one-meter optional dives (1:53.15).

Qualified to compete in three events in the State Championships, Collins will enter as Albany's 50-, 200- and 500-yard freestylist, along with diver Redinbaugh.

Giving support in both the swimming and diving events was season veteran Patti Dillon, surfacing third in diving and second in the 50-yard backstroke. "She's very supportive," said Holler, "and picks up valuable points in a good number of events." The team's record now stands at 2-2, with four meets remaining.

UAS To Sell Its Last Residence

by Steve Brackett

UAS's house on Waverly Place will change hands this year, according to General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

Zahm said that the UAS Board of Directors has voted to give the on-campus residence to SUNYA. The university will take it over, with the State of New York as the legal owner.

The house has come to be known as Waverly Place, after the road which leads to the two-story residence from Western Ave. Situated in several acres of woods adjacent to the gym parking lot, it was once a temporary housing facility for new faculty.

Losing Money

Zahm said Waverly Place is being given away because it is not paying for itself.

The transaction was initiated three years ago. Zahm said that it was the result of a more strict enforcement of zoning laws by the town of McKownville, which encompasses that portion of SUNYA's uptown campus. The town wants to keep the area residential, said Zahm,

and since UAS is a private owner, the zoning code applies to it.

"If we gave the house to the state," he said, "the state law would supersede the zoning code."

According to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, a member of the UAS Board of Directors, UAS at one time owned 20 small houses in Albany. The board began selling them, "until it came down to Waverly Place."

Brown said that the board was reluctant to sell the house because "it's a valuable piece of property, being adjacent to the university," he said.

He said that a motion was made to give the property to the controller of New York State. The property would then be owned by the state, under the direction of SUNYA's president.

According to Zahm, the road leading to the house is owned by Albany Judge John E. Holt-Harris, Jr. When asked why UAS didn't offer to buy the road, Zahm replied, "There was no reason to because we were losing money on the property anyway."

Because of problems with water supply and maintenance, UAS decided to leave the house vacant. It was costing \$1,500 a year to keep up the vacant property.

"But because people began to damage it," Zahm said, "we decided to let students live in it." He felt that the property would be protected if people were living in the house.

Presently, there are three students living in Waverly Place. Dave LeBlang, an accounting senior, collects the rent each month and pays it at the UAS office in the commissary building.

Future Unclear

LeBlang said that each month he asks Zahm or his secretary if there is any word about the future of the house.

"We could be evicted anytime," he said, "but I'm sure that they would give us a 30-day notice."

LeBlang said that he was able to move into Waverly Place because he knew its previous resident, former SA Vice President Ira Birnbaum. He said that his two roommates were able to move in for the same reason. "Since I knew Ira," LeBlang said,



Waverly House will be sold to the state because it does not pay for itself, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm.

"I went and talked to Zahm and he let us move in."

LeBlang said that all three students like living in the house because of its seclusion from the campus.

"Hardly anyone knows about the house," he said.

Though the peaceful atmosphere is pleasing, LeBlang said that they have had problems with the water.

"We receive our water supply from a well near Chapel House," he said, "but it's not too good. We have to take showers in the gym."

The future of Waverly Place still remains in doubt. When asked if the university would continue housing residents in it, Residence Director John, Wely replied that he didn't know what SUNYA was planning to do with it.



SUNY Coordinator of Financial Aids Martin Lefkovits said the TAP application is being revised due to this year's difficulties.

Concerned Faculty Reject Union Pact With State

Some members of the SUNYA faculty yesterday rejected the tentative agreement reached earlier this week between the SUNY-wide faculty union and the state.

In a press release issued by the Committee of Concerned Faculty, the proposed agreement was labeled "an assault upon the job security of all SUNY faculty members." The CCF is a group of faculty members formed to speak out on academic freedom and research concerns at SUNYA.

According to the release, if the proposed agreement is ratified, it would lessen the meaning of tenure at SUNY as compared to the meaning of tenure at nationally-recognized institutions of higher education.

"I would have to urge members to vote against the ratification," said CCF spokesman Jonathan Knight. "As it stands now, it will pit faculty

by Jonathan Hodges

The Tuition Assistance Program has been plagued for 11 months by a series of setbacks that have caused

News serious problems for vast numbers of students.

Analysis As the program enters the end of the state's fiscal year '76-'77, a number of questions concerning this year's problems, their corrections, and next year's preventative measures have yet to be fully answered.

The problems with TAP can be traced to the Higher Education Services Corporation, which administers the program. HESC was created by the state legislature in 1974 to bring together the various state agencies providing student financial assistance. It is this fusion of agencies that HESC credits with the delays.

"The problem started last year when the corporation was set up," said HESC Vice President for Field Services Graeme Baxter. "At that time it married the old Higher Education Assistance Corporation, which administered the loan program, and a piece of the State Education Department."

Fought With Disaster "Both those programs had to be converted onto a central OGS [Office of General Services] computer," Baxter said, "and the computer conversion process, as anyone who has gone through it can tell you, is fraught with disaster."

As this conversation was being made, applications for TAP began to pile up. In his testimony to the Senate Committee on Higher Education on the delay in TAP administration, SUNYA Director for Financial Aid Donald Whitlock chronologically outlined how he perceived the breakdown.

"In April, over 20,000 applications were never delivered,

because mailing labels fell off. Additional applications were not made available through the colleges," said Whitlock. "In May, over 50,000 applications were submitted to HESC, no action was taken on any of them."

According to Whitlock, the backlog of applications rose each month. HESC admitted to a backlog of 206,000 applications Dec. 1, nearly 50 per cent of all applications received by HESC at that point in time.

Students who were expecting large awards were forced to either use personal resources earmarked for other expenses or obtain payment deferral from the Office of Student Accounts.

Deferred Awards "At SUNYA we allowed students to defer the amount of last year's award," said SUNYA Director of Student Accounts Robert Acquino. "For new students we allowed them to defer the minimum award."

As problems mounted, the pressure on HESC to correct the delays grew. Senate hearings questioned HESC on the reasons for the delay and for corrective measures.

"We don't have our own computer to process the TAP program," explained Baxter. "We share the computer with approximately 30 other agencies. We cannot control priorities, we cannot say we need a job run now and have it run now. Other people make the decision."

According to Baxter, HESC is one of the biggest users of the new Honeywell 6060 processing computer. Questions concerning the working relationship between OGS and HESC have been raised by Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson.

"Contrary to what the press release from Senator Anderson's office implied, there is not a need for

Grapplers Win Two Of Three

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State wrestling squad won two out of three matches, defeating Kings Point and Norwich, while dropping the final match of the day to Central Connecticut, in a quadrangular meet at University Gym this past Saturday.

The first opponent of the day for the Danes was Division III Kings Point. State forfeited the first two weight classes; 118 and 126, as was the case the entire day. Down 12-0, Dave Rosenberg (134), put the Danes on the board with a 7-2 decision over Joe Paisi of Kings Point.

Captain Vic Gagliardi (142) pinned his opponent, Greg Sneyder, at 3:05. Rick Porter (150) kept Albany in its winning ways, pinning Bill Fairing at 5:39, and giving State a 15-12 lead. At 158, Mike Williamson outpinned George Manson by an 8-0 count.

Jerry Klein copped his first collegiate victory ever with an 8-6 decision over his Kings Point opponent. Klein is a 150 lb. class wrestler, but managed his victory in the 167 match. At 177, Chris Covas was decided 5-4 by Nino Grachino, losing in the waning moments of the third period.

Sy 190, Ted Davis pinned Bob Hanlin at 2:37, and heavyweight Joe Denn rounded out the match by pinning Jim Randall, as State triumphed, 34-15.

Albany took on another Div. III opponent, Norwich, and won their

second match of the day 34-18. The Danes' Rosenberg pinned Joe Collier at 2:52 to tie the score, and then Gagliardi won a forfeit victory to boost his record to 16-2. Porter then pinned Dean Mountain at 2:18, and Albany assumed a commanding 24-12 lead.

At 158, Williamson decided Bob Hastre 7-4. In the 167 pound match, 150-pounder Nick Zubulake picked up his first collegiate victory with a 2-1 decision over Brian Cardinal. At 177, Covas dropped a 10-5 decision to Norwich's Glen Davis, and the State lead was cut to 30-15.

Sophomore Dave Mathis lost a close 3-1 decision at 190 to Dan Media of Norwich. Denn took a 12-4 decision from Tim Dune to round out the State victory. Albany's final opponent of the day was Division II Central Connecticut. Down 12-0 via forfeits, Rosenberg dropped a 9-4 decision to Ron Backhouse.

Gagliardi Wins

The big match of the day was at 142, as Gagliardi took on Mike Saige, last year's New England Tournament runner-up at 142. The match was close for two periods, but Saige pulled away near the end, gaining a 17-8 decision over Gagliardi.

At 150, Porter of State was decided 4-0 by Central Connecticut's Jay Gladys, and Williamson (158) was outpinned by Connecticut opponent. Klein (167) was pinned by Tim Smith. At 177, Covas dropped a close 10-7 decision

Binghamton Sinks Women

by Christine Bellini

"On the whole," explained Albany's women swim Coach Leslie Holler, "today's meet results were our best times of the season." And comparing Albany's 44 team points to Binghamton's 87 point total in Friday's meet just doesn't tell the whole story, according to Holler. She feels her swimmers and divers have progressed.

When a squad of approximately twenty members competes in individual events, the individual performances and accomplishments often are lost beneath the total team tally and forgotten. It happens in tennis, gymnastics and track. On Friday evening it happened in swimming and diving for some of State's better aquawomen.

It was off the blocks and into the pool at the sound of the gun for Kim Thuan, a new freshman recruit, who finished the 100 meter individual medley in 12.3 seconds, neatly securing first place.

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