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# Danes Face St. Lawrence In NCAA's Tonight

# Split In Buffalo Enough To Send 20-5 Albany To East Regional

me anxious moments for the 65-57 victory. The next night, in Albany State basketball team. But Sunday evening, the Danes received selection committee, Albany needed ne news they had been waiting for a convincing decision over the 11-15 Albany, for the second year in a buffalo State Bengals. The Danes ow, was in the NCAA playoffs. ow, was in the NCAA playoffs.
The Danes will face St. Lawrence

Division III East Regional in free throws with 24 seconds left to Potsdam, while the SUNYAC seal the Bear's 50-45 triumph over Champion Potsdam Bears (24-3) Buffalo.

age by playing on their home against Division III teams in New ourt, but they have already lost York State, Stony Brook was hree home games this season. selected. There was one spot to be Whoever can get it going will win it, filled, and the two possibilities were and I feel the winner of the East will go a long way. We have as good a "We felt there were several teams" ance as anybody."

There was an unlikely series of yents at the SUNYAC tournament a Buffalo last weekend, resulting in ing of the Bengals, and then watchight in the first round of the ed as Potsdam's Ed Jachim hit two

will host Stony Brook (18-8) in the second game.

"Any one of the four teams can Lawrence, winners of the Independent of the In

in the east of NCAA calibre," said That chance was almost blown in Dave Ocorr, chairman of the Division III Eastern Regional selection where the top four squads from the | committee over the phone on Mononference's east and west divisions net to determine the SUNYAC title tion between Albany and Buffalo and the automatic bid to the - it went four overtimes on the playoffs. After Potsdam got by Buffalo State, 64-56, on Friday, the Danes and Buffalo squared off in what turned out to be a slow-motion marathon. It took regula-



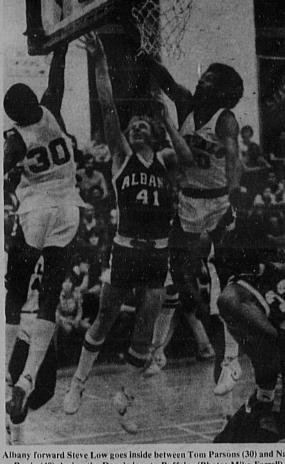
didn't switch to a man-to-man.

SUNYAC compared to the west committee our recommendations, were eventually picked, and we also asked them to consider the Buffalo situation - we wanted them to at least know that there were other Then the national committee voted "Albany got in because of the strength of their schedule," said

Tom Murphy, basketball coach and vin it," said Albany coach Dick auers. "It's really up for grabs. (ICAC). Next came the two at-large bids, and based on their 11-0 record tion committee. "And the last game at Buffalo went four overtimes, so it's obvious that it was a pretty equal game. If Buffalo had beaten have been in. But based on the closeness of the game, and their 1-1

leave the Danes eliminated, but it certainly left them frustrated. Buf-falo used the small court to their ad-Winston Royal and Rob Clune pro-

With 1:49 left in regulation, Albany took control, the score tied at 36.
The Danes held for the last shot, and with time running down, center and with time running down, center throws at first—I was kind of the last shot, and with time running down, center throws at first—I was kind of the last shot, and with time running down, center throws at first—I was kind of the last shot, and with time running down, center throws at first—I was kind of the last observed the last observed through the last observed thr



Bouie (40) during the Dane's loss to Buffalo. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

"I assumed they would play a with the score tied at 38. Royal tried the first half, that concentration one," said Sauers after the game.

a long jumper, which missed at the seemed to waiver. Albany shot just "They played us man-to-man the first time. But we didn't shoot very 41-41 deadlock when Albany stole 21-14, and after Terry Burch's jam well, and their zone made the ball and rushed up court. Steve the Bengals closed an early Dane everything jammed up in the mid- Low glanced up at the clock, lead to 30-26 at halftime. The dle, and they were bigger than we were, so we couldn't pass the ball over them."

thought he saw one second remaining, and threw a half-court shot are the basket, which hit off the rim.

Albany owned the next half. 'We got into a quick lead, so we Actually, there were nine seconds were content to hold the ball out," left when Low's shot was launched. Albany got their running game

said Royal, the Dane captain. In the third overtime Ray Cesare's full swing, and behind career high by reserves Bob Collier (18 points they have good height. They just Fitzpatrick, sending the contest to and Steve Low (16 points), the its fourth and final overtime. "The zone is our best defense."

After 55 tense minutes,
Buffalo coach Bill Hughes said. something finally had to give, and You saw what they did the few in the final extra session, the Bulls The victory gave Albany their se times we went man-to-man — they | broke things open. Bouie and his 14 | cond consecutive 20-win season (the

second, 45 after three extra periods, before Buffalo exploded for 20 points in the fourth overtime.

With 40 seconds remaining in the first overtime the Danes had the ball, and waited for the final shot Buffalo State Saturday night, but in

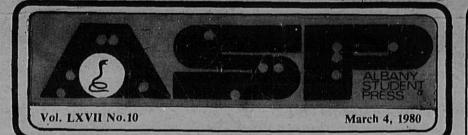
Scoring a Dane-record 68 point Danes turned the contest into a 3

killed us. I thought they did a good rebounds had fouled out one over- Danes closed out their schedu killed us. I thought they did a good job against our zone, but we have a good zone, and it's tough to beat."

Despite their difficulties, Albany still had four golden opportunities to win the game — four shots that could have clinched a Dane victory — but each chance came up empty.

With 1:49 left in regulation, Albany we have seed they good zone, and it's tough to be shown the solution of the entire game — as the Bulls took control.

The St. Lawrence Saints went 12-0 in the ICAC, 22-3 for the season, and currently sport a 15 game winning streak. Their last loss was a 75-74 setback to Potsdam, a was a 75-74 setback to Potsdam, a



### **Colonial Cuts Elevator Use**

### Tries to Eliminate Vandalism

While residents complain of inconvenience and inadequate notice, Colonial Quad will keep two of the house of the convenience and inadequate notice, Lafayette said. Lafayette said that he had no expected the convenience of the convenience and inadequate notice, Lafayette said that he had no expected the convenience of the convenience o three tower elevators temporarily inoperable until vandalism is redue- "I came back from vacation and "Something is going to be done," added

Reacting to continuous elevator- said. vandalism in Livingston Tower, Colonial Quad Board, Tower Council, and Tower Director Dave Main as is until more information. shut down two elevators on Thurs-day, Friday, and Saturday nights

Tuttle added that residents were

Borkowski, however, said that

"I'm sorry people were inconvestudent affairs. Neil Brown to

Student affairs. Neil Brown to

the elevators were "shabbily nienced in the tower. But it did

discuss the situation and will meet the "culprit is caught,"

However, while students favor the the protection policy, many are Render was unavailable for comarguing that it was institued without proper notice this past Thursday.

Tuttle explained that maintaining only contacted three section of the Department

Quad Board meeting to complain of the inconvenience. "For what a few ing," said Tuttle.

f officers Vita and Buchanan

Cruise with Pacino and dance with Scheider in Aspects Pages 6&7

read the policy on the wall," he Gagliano,

Render instituted an anti-vandalism regarding the occurrence of van-policy last Wednesday which will dalism surfaces.

from 11 pm. to 7 am. According to Colonial Quad Central Council RA's and several tower sections. Senator Mark Borkowski, the elevators will remain closed until floors and in the main lobby early Thursday morning, explained Tur-

According to Borkowski, residents tower elevators has been a long pro-were informed of the procedure late cess. Last year and early last last Thursday only two hours before service was terminated. In were made continually by the quad addition, Borkowski claims Render custodial staff and the Plant

Colonial Quad's Committee of According to Colonial Quad
Central Council representative definite need to improve the condi-Mark Lafayette, approximately 50 tions of the elevators, "At least tower residents attended Sunday's every other weekend another light

(Photo: John Hodges)

plate was destroyed in an even

Quad Relations Vice-President ed Tuttle, Plant Department Direc-

time." he added.

Stevens said there is no safety-factor involved with running only one elevator, citing the shutdown of promise to the current policy, pen-

According to Tower Conneil

Over this past vacation, explain-

were held down by only two screws.

According to Stevens, the dalism. clevators were repaired a number of times last year. "You can maintain we policy, he cites inadequacies inthem just so lone." He added that the way the idea was introduced. shutting down elevator service is an Aside from lack of proper publici-"unfortunate" way to resolve the ty, those elevators remaining vandalism problem. "I would like unusable were to have their doors the elevators to operate all the closed. Borkowski said they were

apprehended downtown. While previous incidents attributed to the "Toucher" were sexually related, yesterday's break-in was not, ac-Damino believes that another two individuals involved in downtown crimes are still at large.

Albany police are following up the Pine Hills crimes by issuing questionnaires to victims and deploying random police patrols, said

repaired." Tuttle added that while heighten awareness, I do agree there again today to arrive at a decision. Stevens did repair the elevators, a were some problems but the Brown was unavailable for com-"flimsy job was done." Tuttle apparently requested ceiling panels | Tuttle, "Fifty students does not parently requested ceiling panels tutle, "Fifty student which could be securely attached to represent the majority." the crossbars, rather than the ples-iglass. In addition, the light panels mination of elevator service will

tor Dennis Stevens promised to were officially made regarding the from 7 am. to 8 pm. during the repair the elevators. New plexiglass policy. She explained the elevators week, and then having two turned ceilings were installed and light remained open because the elevator panels were replaced and rewired. key was inaccessible. off at 8 pm. Borkowski, Tuttle, and Lafayette have met with Dean of

Student Victim in

Pine Hills Burglary

by Laura Fiorentino
Albany's Pine Hill "Student Ghetto" was the scene of yet another incident in this year's wave of downtown incidents yesterday. According to Albany Police Lieutenant Detective John Damino, a man

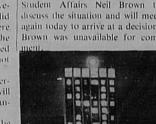
entered a first floor apartment near Alumni Quad through a window at approximately 3 am Monday.

He then entered the room of a female SUNYA student, placed his ands around her neck and said, "I'll only be here a few minutes."

The woman reportedly screamed and the intruder fled through the Albany Police Sergeant Daniel Nicholson described the intruder as 5'10" in height and wearing a dark ski hat and a dark waist-length leather jacket. His age and race have not been determined.

According to Damino, the incident is not related to the work of the "Pine Hills Toucher," whom he claims is actually a composite

Damino pointed out that two intruders involved in rapes have been



left open and according to Tuttle,

name of two or three people.

levators in case of fire.

Tuttle pointed out that no deals ding access to the elevator key. He is advocating that the elevators run

# Students Subpoenaed in Hearings

SUNYA students Jay Antelman and Tony Lenkiewicz were subpoenaed to testify at preliminary police departmental hearings for suspended Albany City Police of-ficers Richard Vita and Michael

ray, also subpoenaed, said "These (hearings) determine whether the officers will be permanently missed from the department."

Vita and Buchanan were aspended from the department for violating police department rules and regulations dating back to in-cidents on March 21 and 28 in SUNYA's Waterbury Hall, On Ocacquitted of six criminal charges inburglary of several SUNYA

Antelman and Lenkiewicz, both

Campaign'80

A look at the New Hampshire Page 5

supoenas last Wednesday by "The hearing can be done in two Albany Police Sergeant William
Dolan, according to Lenkiewicz.
He said, "We were scheduled to

testify at the Public Safety Building by the Public Safety Commis in front of arbitrator Profess Donald P. Goodman on Friday. of arbitrator Professor

told on Thursday morning that the hearing was "indefinitely postpon-ed." He said no reason was given for the postponement.

Lenkiewicz said, "I was not

notified of the postponement by any official. But when Jay told me he did not have to attend the hear ing on the scheduled day, I assumed it was postponed."

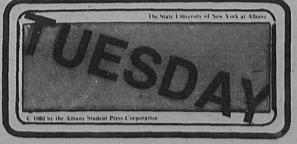
Lieutenant Murray said the hear-

ing was "not cancelled, but adjourned until a later date."

Murray explained, "When an heard by an arbitrator assigned by

Albany City Police Officer is suspended on disciplinary charges, Murray said he does no his contract assures him a departmental hearings will be rescheduled.







ete Stanish drives as Buffalo State's Derrick Mitchell applies defensive pressure. Albany defeated the Bengals, 98-61. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

# **Around Campus**

### SASU Conference Nears

The SUNY budget, the draft, voting rights, financial aid, affirmative action and lobbying techniques are just a few topics to be covered at the Ninth Annual SASU Legislative Conference. The four day event runs from Saturday, March 8, until Tuesday, March 11, at SUNY Albany Cam-

'The Legislative Conference is a comprehensive seminar with two objectives — education and action," said Arthur Hidalgo, conference coordinator. "We will give students the background and techniques to create change on their campuses and in the legislature."

Conference-goers will receive pertinent information on federal and state education issues through workshops led by students and experts. Workshops include. The Student Role in the 1980 Elections, ""SUNY and the State Budget Process" and "Student Participation in Decision Making.

Legislators, education representatives from SUNY. CUNY and the New York State Education Department students and professors will comprise a panel to discuss "Public Higher Education in the 80s."

Conference highlights also include presidential and senatorial forums, a reception with legislators, staff and members of the SUNY Board of Trustees, and a SASU press conference for presentation of the legislative awards. Students will gain insight into the political process with a basic orientation on the legislature coupled with strategies d methods on effective lobbying techniques.

Putting their new skills to use, students will attend special he last two conference days.

### Get your Ballots

World Capsules

Major Reduction In US Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration is con-

sidering major reductions in government jobs programs as part of an overall effort of slash spending by up to \$20 billion to balance the 1981 budget, officials said Monday.

They said that except for the Defense Department, nearly every agency of government has been targeted for spending

reductions as part of the administration's hastily conceived new strategy to fight inflation. Meanwhile, W. Bowman

Cutter, an associate director of the Office of Management

that a revised budget for 1981 would be submitted to Con-

gress in about two weeks. Spending for salaries and

operating costs of individual departments are to be trimm-

complished by holding back on raises and promotions, a spokesman in one department said. The budget for the Labor Department alone might be reduced \$1.6 billion, it

was learned. Sources said the summer youth jobs program

would be cut in half, and public service employment would

be reduced by about 15 percent. Other cuts would be made in spending for energy, highways and human service pro-

Massachuseus Primary Nears

looking to the state's primary Tuesday to pump new life in-to their presidential bids. But recent polls show some ero-

sion in the support each can expect from voters. While Ken-nedy and most of the Republican candidates campaigned

hard in Massachusetts, another GOP hopeful, Sch. Howard Baker Jr., shifted his attention to Vermont. That

state also holds it's primary Tuesday and Baker felt he had a better chance there of making a good showing to keep his

campaign alive. That left the Massachusetts Republican field to Bush, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois. Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally is putting his efforts into South Carolina.

It appears Kennedy, still expected to easily top President Carter, and Bush, in a virtual dead-heat with Reagan, have

the most at stake in Massachusetts. A Boston Globe poll published Sunday showed potential voters in the Democratic primary still preferred Kennedy over Carter. But that portion of the polling done two days after Kennedy's loss in the New Hampshire primary last week show-

ed substantially lower support for the senator.

iblican George Bush, both sons of Massachusetts, are

at 2 percent, with the savings in salaries to be ac-

and Budget, told the House Ways and Means Con

Get your votes in now! NYPIRG and SASU will be distributing absence ballot applications in the Campus Center Lobby and on dinner lines from Wednesday brough Friday. Make sure you east your vote for the

### State Ouad Results

(winners in bold type)

President April Gray (150 votes) Doug Maggio (96)

Vice President

Rod Nenner (99) Andy Witrock (76) Rob Saunders (72)

A runoff will be held between the two highest candidates.

### Pirgees invade SUNYA

Over 400 Pirgees descended upon SUNYA this weekend as NYPIRG field it annual convention

Activists from all over New York State were housed by SUNYA volunteers for the informative and convivia

Among the issues discussed in workshops were the future higher education in New York State, the Truth-in-Testing law and anti-nuclear campaigns

According to SUNYA NYPIRG Chair Amy Adelman, NYPIRG's main thrust for 1980 will be such issues as the New York property tax, higher education, sexual harassment on the job, the anti-smoking bill and toxic chemical

vided a fun-filled weekend of luncheons, breakfasts, and

# British Forces Leave Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Britain began withdrawing its 1,300-man Commonwealth truce supervisory force in Rhodesia today as counting continued in the election that will lead to creation of an independent Zimbabwe. Hundreds of British-led Commonwealth troops were pulled out of the assembly camps where they monitored 22,000 black nationalist guerrillas during the two-month election can paign that began with the Jan, 4 Rhodesian truce. The soldiers are to begin flying home this week. A handful of troops will remain behind at each of the 11 camps as the guerrillas are integrated into the armed forces in preparation for Zimbabwe's independence later this month. Britain is to grant sovereignty to its last African colony once a government is formed, based on the outcome of the voting fast Wednesday-Friday. Election results are to be announced Tuesday morning, said British officials supervising the

### Spy Poses As US Photographer

WASHINGTON (AP) The FBI brought a top-ranking, turn coat Soviet spy before an extraordinary news con ference Monday to describe how he had reported American political trends to the Soviet Union while posing for eleven years as a free-lance photographer in the New York area. For one hour he sat on a stage behind an opaque glass screen through which only his profile could be seen, answering questions in a heavy eastern-European accent and in often ungrammatical English. The FBI said his voice was modulated electronically to disguise the accent. The spy, whom FBI officials said they apprehended and convinced to cooperate with U.S. authorities "some years ago," was identified only by the cover name he used he Rudolph Albert Herrmann. He was identified as a colonel in the Soviet KGB intelligence apparatus. Among the activities Herrmann described were an unsuccessful effort to abort a manned U.S. space shot, efforts to get close to American presidential candidates, and the establishment and servicing of "dead drops," locations at which spies leave money, information, instructions or equipment for

DATELINE: March 3, 1980





### Tape Hotline to aid Troubled

Middle Earth, SUNYA's alternative on-campus counse ing service, is offering individuals the chance to cope with personal problems through a new tape-hotline. Beginning March 17, Middle Earth will provide 30 tape:

for callers dealing with problems ranging from depressito human sexuality. The recordings will enable the listene to increase their understanding of specific problems an help them develop means of arriving at a solution.

Individuals may call the regular hotline and request tape, after which they may discuss the problem further wi a counselor. The recordings also serve to maintain a

Middle Earth spokesperson Valerie Fahey explained if other universities provide a taped-hotline and the result have been successful. University of Miami's counseling sevice, she added, claimed its calls have almost doubled sin he project was incorporated two years ago. The ser said the tape-hotline allows the caller to remain complet onymous, increasing the use of the phone-in progra SA is funding the hotline and equipment is being pro ed by the New York State Division of Drug and Alex

### Become a Kennedy Delegare

NEW YORK Senator Edward Kennedy's New York Str campaign director announced today that there will b series of seminars held throughout the state on March 8, and 16 to discuss how to become a Kennedy delegate to 1980 Democratic National Convention

Senator Kennedy is especially interested in having wom and members of racial or ethnic minorities as his delega-according to Richard K. Donahue, who heads Kenned

Donahue said delegates to the national presiden nominating convention will be chosen at public caucus held around the state on April 27. Any registered Democra nay attend the caucuses and run for election as a delegat Donahue said the exact procedure for becoming a Kenno elegate will be explained at the mid-March seminars.

Donahue said that in order to become a delegate, a per

on must file a statement of candidacy with the Democr tate Committee by March 20 (address: 60 East 42) treet, New York, New York, 10017) and pledge to vote f he Senator at the national convention.

The Albany mid-March caucus will be held on Sunda

March 16 in St. John-St. Ann's Parish Hall on Frankli and Fourth Avenue from 1-3 p.m.

further information, contact Elizabeth Hongisto 100 S. Manning Boulevard.

### British Forces Leave Rhodesia

(AP) A U.N. spokesman in Tehran said Sunday negotia tions to arrange a meeting between the U.N. Comm and the estimated 50 American hostages have reached a sensitive stage, but another day passed and no date for the meeting was announced. "I wouldn't call it trouble really said U.N. spokesman Samir Sambar. "The comn proceeding through very delicate work," Iranian Presider Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has advocated the release the hostages held in the U.S. Embassy, told reporters, commission's visit to the embassy will take place." He also was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying the hostages would not be freed quickly, and the U.S. govern ment was delaying the process, "Sufficient time must pay before their release," the radio quoted Bani-Sadr as sayin in an interview with the Saudi Arabian newspaper A Medina. "The United States could speed up the release b refraining from any unilateral action." Bani-Sadr said the problem "could be solved very quickly" if Washingto cooperated, but did not elaborate on his remarks abo cooperation or unilateral action.

### Columbian Hostages Freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) The Colombian govern proposed that the guerrillas holding the Dominica Republic's embassy keep as hostages only the 20 foreign diplomats and two Colombian officials they captured and let the rest of their captives go. There was no immediate response from the armed band of leftists who invaded the embasy during a diplomatic reception five days ago. The 29 guerrillas freed a doctor and four waiters Sunday after ninute negotiating session held in a Ford panel truck parked outside the embassy. They released 19 other hostages last Thursday and Friday, including all 15 women. and are believed still holding 36. "The government's proposition is that only the diplomats and Foreign Ministry of ficials who were attending the party when the embassy was taken by assault should remain," a Foreign Ministry source

# Telethon '80 Draws Near

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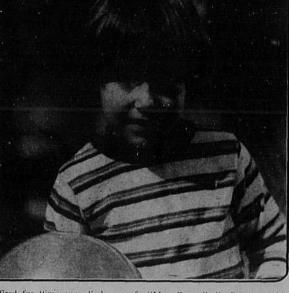
The weekend of March 21-22 will unfold SUNYA's amateur talent in This is how Telethon '80 defines a series of skits, dances, and The SA Book Exchange also raise ed several hundred dollars for he kids at the Wildwood School for musical routines designed to raise ed several hundred dollars for Developmentally Handicapped money for the handicapped Telethon's cause.

nate all its proceeds to these Brother - Big Sister program were , draw public attention selected from among seven other in-stitutions because they dealt with According to Gruskin, last year, Telethon raised \$35,000. "The mentally, physically, and socially handicapped children.

Events such as the dance common goal.

According to Telethon '80 Co- Telethon '80 is atempting to get the Telethon '80, in a 24-hour drive Chair Marlene Michaelson, the Albany community involved in sell-or money contributions, will Wildwood School and the Big ing raffles and offering prices to

amount of money raised is important", he said, "but just as impor Telthons '80's Co-Chair Stuart tant are the feelings of goodwill Gruskin said-he has not totaled generated among the community. their contribution yet, "There's It is an opportunity for students to only a few thousand so far because participate in a university-wide acmost of the money comes in at the tivity, and has tremendous potentia



# **Donnelly Files Job Grievance**

### Claims Contract Violation

by Beth Sexer

Citing lack of notification and explanation for his dismissal, Tom Donnelly filed a grievance on February 20 against SUNYA's Physical Plant department.

as a citizen have been denied."

According to UUP Grievance The grievance filed through the United University Professionals Union (UUP) states that Donnelly's Committee Chair Professor Alfred P. Finkelstein, "There is a pro-cedure to follow if a dismissal is Commelly, who claims he was truth

Grad School Evaluation Program Designed

necessary because certain "unless new conditions require an disciplinary procedures required early termination."
before his dismissal were not taken. "Officially, they haven't given

are evaluated each year.

fired for "improper disclosure of "Mr. Donnelly," Stevens said, information" to the Albany-*Times*-Union about the astronomical cost cusations involving vandalism." of vandalism at SUNYA, is arguing that his dismissal is "in violation of his contractual condition of

Donnelly said he had an agreement with the university to serve as condition of employment had been violated, discipline was improperly applied, and his "grievance rights" desired."

desired."

Donnelly said the grievance is necessary because certain "unless new conditions require an "unless new conditions req

"In view of the appointment let- any new conditions," Donnelly

Donnelly, who claims he was truth in Donnelly's accusations

# Former Plant Employee Donnelly,

This study "didn't come as a questionnaire options. Graduate The current GAC evaluation pro- put, Hall said.

In response to a growing concern toward the maintenance of doctoral because schools "didn't have asked to respond to a standard set recognized in their fields at such inprograms, Educational Testing Service (ETS) has developed a to what areas were most important graduate program as well as up to Northwestern. These researchers and are constantly updated.

questionnaire-format self- for a doctoral study," ten questions prepared by the and faculty members address assessment service for graduate The questionnaires consist of department itself. Locally-prepared students on the issues of advisement SUNYA's doctoral programs as 22, chool use.

According to ETS spokesman fartin Glaubitz, the nationwide a large many including curriculum, quality

about 60 statements concerning statements deal with program elements and concerns of individual schools.

dark program quality, staff, and availability of library resources. They also discuss student quality and output with must sometimes be suspended as a Council of Graduate Schools "four of teaching, student commitment or five years ago began a study to develop an instrument that could be used in evaluating graduate prooral programs, using such criteria university how to better use as number of students enrolled, resources and evaluate the quality

Meeting with student opposition,

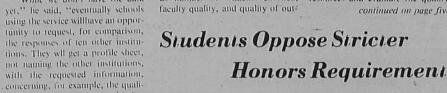
to effect in four years.

In May, 1978, 49 percent of SUNYA graduated with honors, according to Central Council Chair Michael Levy. "The problem is addressing grade inflation, and its effects," he said. The proposed G.P.A. increase for graduation with honors will have no effect on the present quality of the University.

ty, he added. Levy said that in the present issues should be taken into account The proposal, which would increase the grade point average required for graduating Magna Cum
Laude from a 3.4 to a 3.5 and Cum
make the honors system any more

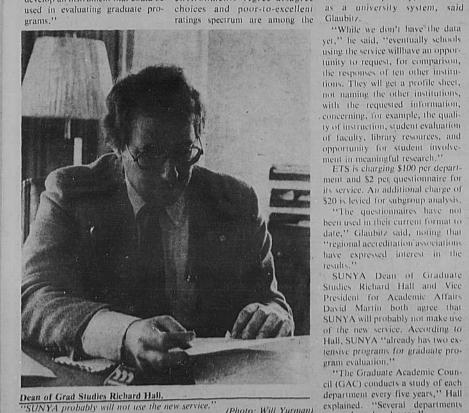
If passed, the policy would go in-to effect in four years.

a "two-part victory" for the students, according to Levy, "First, for having stopped the passage of a "two-part victory" for the



the Undergraduate Academic Com- system, honors don't reflect departmittee UAC)postponed its decision ment differences, course differences to increase academic requirements or extra activities in which the stunecessary for graduation with dent is involved. He said that these

Laude from a 3.0 to a 3.25, has met meaningful." with much opposition among the student members of the Senate, flation is beginning to decrease. while being pushed through the Having the proposal postponed is UAC by faculty members.



Martin Glaubitz, the nationwide gram, including curriculum, quality schools. Council of Graduate Schools "four of teaching, student commitment Since"

Dean of Grad Studies Richard Hall.
"SUNYA probably will not use the new service. (Photo: Will Yurman)



Any and all interested students are welcome - you need not be. a Spanish Major

New Members Welcome

For more info call Laura Jonsson 7-8087

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Off-Campus Lounge. The Voice is the journal of your student government and you can make it work. We need editors, writers, proofreaders and layout people. Come on down-Tonight!

The Student Association Newspaper

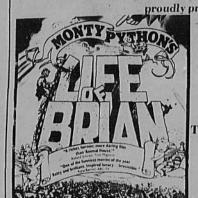
# Colonial Quad Tower Council

would like to thank the following for their generous contribution to our Valentine's Day Party

Americana Inn **Golden Fox Restaurant** Jack's Oyster House **Italian-American Community Center** Colonie Village Pharmacy

### **ALBANY STATE CINEMA**

TOWER EAST CINEMA



Thursday, Friday, and Saturday

March 6, 7, and 8 7:30 and 9:30

Thursday shows in L C 7

1.00 w/tax 1.50 w/out



### I. Referendum:

Shall the Student Activity Fee be increased by \$2.50 per semester per student beginning with the Fall 1980 semester?

Note: This referendum shall be non-binding.

II. Central Council Replacement Seats:

Off Campus- 3 Dutch-1

Nomination forms will be available in the S.A. Office Now-5 pm Thurs. March 6

### TELETHON '80 DOOR PRIZE CHANCES FOR SALE

1st prize- 1 week trip for 2 to Jamaica, MontegoBay, donated by Bytner Travel

2nd prize-stereo donated by Mom's Warehouse, valued at \$500

3rd prize- 1 year membership to Nautilus Total Conditioning- Century II Mall

4th prize-Vivitar Pocket Instamatic Camera donated by State Photo

Donation: 1 raffle for \$1, 3 raffles for \$2

Drawing: March 22, in the Campus Center Ballroom



For sale from someone with a heart-Also available in Campus Center.

# Politics: It's Still A Guessing Game

ne thing! Politics is still a guessing

### NEWS FEATURE

resident Jimmy Carter, assisted by ailures in foreign affairs, would be well on his way to the Democratic omination and possibly a second erm? A few weeks ago, who would pave thought that George Bush would be just another Republican chasing Ronald Reagan's shadow? ndeed, the pollsters have been luped again! Echoes of "Dewey Defeats Truman'' can be heard broughout the land.

What happened in New Hamp nire? What went wrong for Bush nd Kennedy and why are Carter nd Reagan the frontrunners? Let's ook at both sides of the political oin and see what happened, how it appened, and why it's too early to ount anybody out of the race.

On the Democratic side, Presient Carter has truly engineered a emarkable political comeback. In september and October, Democrats Carter, Most if not all party leaders ere searching for a replacement. Kennedy, unlike in previous

Well, what used to be the first of contention early. Rather, he vent of the political season, but is chose to stride the sidelines, waiting now the third or fourth, took place for Carter's problems--inflation, ast week and the New Hampshire energy, Soviet Aggression--to catch presidential primary, the first of up with the President and turn his hirty-seven primaries to be held in own party against him. Kennedy ne coming months, proved at least finally saw his chance and leaped into the fray. Hardly anyone could have predicted the crazy chain of



the political picture.

adept at campaigns though inept in administration, took over and put a lid on Carter's personal campaign-ing. Every family member and administration official was out on the hustings; President Carter was hid-den safely in the Rose Garden to victory won by Ronald Reagan over deal with the acute crises that have a field of six challengers. Remember dragged on for months and to avoid way back in the fall, when everyone dealing with his political rivals

Senator Kennedy tried to smoke the President out of the White House. Look at the record, the Senator implored. Inflation at fourteen per-cent, the economy in ruins, foreign affairs in a jumble. It was a struggle had a limited impact on the New

2 to 1 margin of victory for the President, especially damaging in Kennedy's backyard. But the final results were much closer than that: Carter, forty-nine percent -- Kennedy, thirty-eight percent. Certainly not the victory that Kennedy claims it to be, but he has cut into some of Carter's support. And who knows? As the repeated attempts to free the hostages in Iran continue to no avail, if the Soviets continue to scoff at Carter's insistence that they withdraw from Afghanistan, and if inflation continues to race along at record rates, perhaps the Senate own personal life aside and give him problems. With the Massachusetts Iran came, and then pollsters should proceed with cau-Afghanistan. The Carter people, tion.

As for the Republicans, the lead' this week, and more imporweek? The biggest surprise of New

Who? Remember the Iowa and tion, his stands became less and les pelled George Bush into the front-runner's spot? And remember the occurrence was the SNAFU' pollsters who all said that Bush and in New Hampshire? Well, all this arrogant and selfish by the other might as well be forgotten. Reagan Pollsters were widely predicting a received fifty percent of the vote.



Howard Baker and Representative Anderson finished with thirteen ly. Connally, yesterday's frontrunner, had less than two percent while Crane and Dole were virtually eliminated. Why did this happen What all of

Reagan came out smelling like the Rose Garden. That event, mo than anything else, confirmed fo the voters what Bush's opponent have been trying to portray all along -- that Bush is a Yale educated, preppy, northern conser-vative who has little in common with the majority of the voters Reagan looked sure and certain, the father figure many feel we need in the White House.

But once again, let's not count chickens. This contest is far from decided. Reagan's age and new-found conservatism (as evidenced by the ousting of his moderate cam yet propel Bush or anothe Republican into the forefront, I Bush may be seen as less electabl

What all of these twists and turn and what does it mean?

Most analysis agree that
Reagan's victory over Bush can be
explained by two phenomenal One uncertainty of it all, and both race are far from over.

### **Albany State Veterans**

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### Stevens Explains Dismissal

ntinued from page three
"He was dismissed," Stevens ntinued, because "over a twononth period...he refused to indicate to his supervisors where he was going, or what he was doing.

no effort to hide the cost of vandalism. We try to ... get it out in the

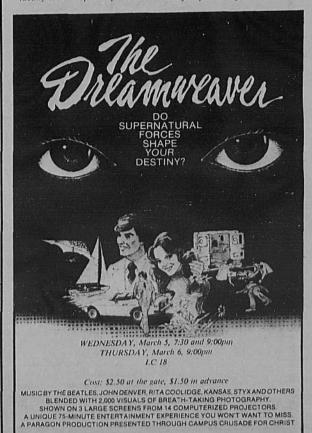
Donnelly's grievance hearing was held on February 27, although no decision has been reached.

### Testing Service Begins Evaluation

of its programs," said Hall, In addition, the responses of

Individual schools will also be able to request identification of responses according to up to three graduate students, alumni, and subgroups, such as male-female and faculty are all separately tabulated. majority-minority, said Glaubitz.





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Looks 10. Plot 3.

Mark Rossier

make it so bad. Like "8.5" (a film it closely

mind of it's hero Joe Gideon (Roy Scheider).

going between the past and the present and

fantasy and reality. It's full of absolutely spec-tacular visuals, unfortunately they don't say

anything. Bob Fosse is probably the greatest

living musical-comedy director, so it makes

flights of fantasy would take a musical form.

I'm surprised, however, that a talent of his

caliber would misuse the musical moments so

severely. Lavish production numbers, like ose in Cabaret, can add a great deal to a film

sense that most of the film's non-parrativ

les) it journeys back and forth in the

Fosse Jazzes It Up

### Aspects On Tuesday

# **Eruising For A Bruising**

Friedkin's new film Cruising has obscured the film itself. This is a pity. If the film is no masterpiece (which it isn't) it deserves, as does any work by a major director. does any work by a major director, some serious criticism. All Cruising is getting are moralistic tirades from closet Victorians.

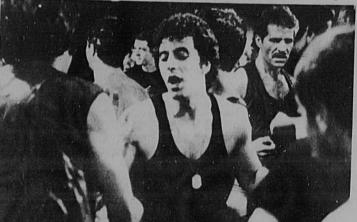
### Jim Dixon

Cruising is a thriller set in the heavy leather gay bar scene of New York City. Al Pacino plays a young cop who is sent into this world undercover to track down a homosexual Jack the Ripper who picks up men, has sex with process of his investigation, the cop loses his markete about gay life, police work in general. and begins to fit in with the S and M devotees.

The script is often weak, and badly structured, which has a diluting effect on Friedkin's superb direction and cimematographer James

In a sequence in which an innocent suspect fingered by Pacino is brutally interrogated by the police, we can at best wonder why the N.Y.P.D. isn't protesting the film, and worst, when a large black cop, naked save for boots watch while the film lowers itself to jarringly inappropriate black comedy.

the Ripper who picks up men, has sex with them, and then stabs them to death. In the its tendency to overlook the plot for the sake of voyeurism. A good portion of the early part of the film is composed almost solely of Pacino's wandering through kinky bars, not quite knowing how to behave in them. There are several scenes of implied (and not so implied) sodomy on screen. While these scenes hold one's interest for awhile, there is no escaping the inevitable tedium as bondage and



10000 Al Pacino and the homosexual S&M crowd having fun at local hangout.

The violence, which has inspired a number of protests, is no big deal. It is frightening and powerfully directed to be sure, but the critics subject that has seen little attention in major powerfully directed to be sure, but the critics subject that has seen little attention in major who have referred to "outrageous" shots of films, and even if every gay man and woman bloody flesh being sliced through in close-ups. In America hates the film for being inaccura are in fact creating their own film. No such sequences exist in the movie. There is blood on the screen but less than in such critically acclaimed films as The Godfather or The Deerhunter.

and jock strap punches the suspect in the face, has caused some theatre circuits to ignore the film's R rating and admit no one under eighteen. Critics and theatre owners have demanded that the film be rated X. One placard displayed locally asked to "Save our children from bloody and violent films." In my judgment there is nothing in Cruising which warrants an X rating. The sex is not explicit enough (if you don't believe me, check out The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea and see what you can get away with, with an R rating) and the violence, while strong, is

Cruising has positive aspects, such as Friedkin's handling of violence, his skilled mooth editing and his almost state-of-the-art least it's not in the closet. Cruising is a flaved photography which are being ignored. More and imperfect film, but deserves better that people seem inclined to debate whether his the mindless vitriol it's been received with epiction of gay life is authentic, which I don't think is the point. Cruising is a movie, not of the contents of the Bill of Rights

Friedkin has a talent for creating tension. metimes in obvious, dramatic ways, and paranoia fear the film will spur on sometimes subtly. He has Pacino being follow- and the repressed Victorians ed by a suspect across the street from a meatome until he puts his camera directly in front nome until he puts his camera directly in front of the plant, interposing a row of meat hooks between us and the action. Friedkin belongs in the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of corns of the 1 camera from the ranks of the 1 camera from the 1 the ranks of some of the best American direction its merits is one thing. To crit s who can use the film medium comfortably without a word of dialogue.

Friedkin is not, however, the best screenwriter in America, and one can't help but think it was bad. It is in fact a remarkably well made that Cruising would have been a better film if film, and a fairly effective thriller. Unfor someone else had written it. Its lack of balance and weak characterization cripple it. and the best acting and direction available when the fuss dies down.

can't quite lift it out of the voyeuristic gutter it.



Al Pacino as undercover cop who digs too deep in Cruising.

Those middle Americans the film banned to save their children moviegoers must conform to their packing plant. The full impact doesn't come standards of morality, will not hurt the fil any work of art, on a basis of F morality is frankly un-American

I didn't love Cruising, but I also didn't think

The production notes for All That Jazz and comment brilliantly on the action, but they don't hold up as action in themselves. Hence that publicity from the studios was right. All a majority of the numbers seem excessive and That Jazz is indeed many things: it's brilliant. too long (especially the tedious finale). The film has no narrative or structural backbone, dazzling, arrogant, pretentious, exhilarating and boring almost simultaneously. It inspires so it comes off looking like a series of loosely connected production numbers. The best such mixed emotions that it's impossible to routines are the ones that take place in the make any kind of blanket judgeme realistic realms of the storyline, of these the Perhaps, however, that's to be expected from "Air Eroticon" number is the best. The mixed emotions come back again, however, because even the most indulgent routines are so damn good you can't help admiring them. They are so superbly staged and photographed that you wish they had a stronger backdrop to fit into. Part of the problem is that the qualities that Jazz so good are the same qualities that

The film's other major flaw, again like 8.5 is it's self-indulgence and downright arrogance. The parallels to Fosse's own life are so thinly disguised they cannot be ignored especially considering that Fosse co-wrote the film. Gi deon is a successful Broadway and Hollywood director (just like Fosse) who, being a compulsive workaholic, attempts to edit a film about a nightclub comedian (just like Len ny/and direct a Broadway show at the same time. The pressure finally gets to Gideon and he has two heart attacks (just like Fosse). He most of this year's technical Oscars. he has two heart attacks (just like Fosse). He has an ex-wife (Leland Palmer) who's a lot like Fosse's ex-wife Gwen Verdon, and an old reflected in every aspect. Joe Gideon is a man in the control of this year's technical Oscars.

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All That Juzz is about show biz and it's reflected in every aspect. Joe Gideon is a man in the control of this year's technical Oscars. girlfriend played by Ann Reinking who's a lot like Fosse's old girlfriend Ann Reinking. Normally the relationship between life and art are lly worth mentioning, but the problem here is that Fosse is making a film about a man who's a bastard and knows it (and doesn't care), but is so brilliantly talented that everyone loves him anyway. The fact that Gideon and Fosse's lives are so close (they even look alike), and the press releases statements that Fosse "reaches deep within himself, his own life, his successes and failures in his work and his relationships" make clear that Fosse is making a film very much about himself, and the implications are not attractive. But, once again the ambiguity arises because the man is incredibly talented, and none of his films realizing all the conflicting emotions of a very of the parts is truly lesser than the whole. incredibly talented, and none of his films demonstrate it more than this one. With only three cinematic credits (Sweet Charity, dinary control of the medium. The images just know about Gideon's mood. Ann Reinking is



Roy Scheider as Joe Gideon flirts with death in All That Jazz

one of the most stunning accomplishments in recent years. The film should deservedly win

musical numbers, the fantasies, everything, she handles them beautifully, Jessica Lange This obsession goes beyond the mere confines doesn't have much to do, but she is apof the plot, however, and affects the entire style of the film. Nowhere is this more beautifully demonstrated than with the cast. The cast is not required to act in the way that Lenny or Kramer vs. Kramer is acted, but to cameos, the latter being especially bad. John perform roles in the musical-comedy of life (I Lithgow is also quite good as Gideon's rival know it sounds pretentious, but it's not my philosophy that's really what this movie is admire All That Jazz for its inventiveness about) so Fosse wisely goes back to his Broad-way stock company to fill most of the roles.

Adam Arthur had come up with a complex character, he deserves an Oscar Fosse had some of the best people in the nomination just for the way his reading of one business working with him. He was able to line,"It's show time", tells us all we need to create a brilliantly acted technical masterpiece.

swirl across the screen and technically this is magnificent as Kate, the girlfriend who keeps

### Winter Kills

# White Trash Is Back

Perhaps the most arresting quality that Edgar Winter possesses as a musician is: his dynamic ability to compose and perform a cupied center stage for the set and was in considerable. During the most arresting quality that exerted a fremendous amount of energy on which the rest of the band thrived; he occupied center stage for the set and was in considerable. Using the stage for a few song went over well with the crowd and Edgar quick minutes. Edgar and company crawled seemed placed with his performance. his dynamic ability to compose and perform a wide variety of musical styles. During his ten year career. Edgar has dabbled with experimental or "neo"jazz, blues. R and B, and perimental or "neo"jazz, blues. R and B, and characteristic focus from improv jazz to power chord rock n' roll. The transition was a billow, "Frankenstein." He transformed it into a love, "Frankenstein." He transformed it into

### Robert Gordon

From the moment the multi-colored loodlights illuminated the stage, Winter and his recently formed band skillfully provided a musically diverse and intriguing show. The band may not be comprised of "name" players with the albino maestro once again supplying but they are just as exciting and tight as Winter's earlier bands (remember White Trash and The Edgar Winter Group?). This comes as no surprise as Winter has always surrounded himself with talented musicians — Dan Hartman, Ronnie (Guitar) Montrose, and Rick Way It Is", a danceable, funky blues-jazz piece Derringer have all performed with Edgar at which featured more expressive sax meander one time or another.

n a few years. Winter concentrated mainly on ple, including yours truly, to their feet as Edgar songs which represented his past musical stages and experience. Opening the set with the instrumental "Winter's Dream," Edgar drifted back to White Trash days and his early jazz experiments. The song began with a surface the song began with a surface to the song began with a surface to the song began with a surface proposition is arranged in the classic blues rock mold and the band placed in the classic blue ro jazz experiments. The song began with a sur-real, dreamlike mood, punctuated by drummer Greg Carter's light and rhythmic pace. and slowly led to a climactic sax solo by Edgar, which was really frantic and intense,

perimental or "neo"jazz, blues, R and B, and rock. At times, notably during his "They Onli Come Out At Night" period. Winter has successfully achieved an electric synthesis of these styles. Although his popularity has somewhat declined in recent years, there still remains a loval following and his performance of the some momentum but the technical manufacture. The premains a loval following and his performance of the song of the song of the musical focus from improv jazz to power chord rock n' roll. The transition was a bit shaky, but nonetheless, they still maintained a love, "Frankenstein." He transformed it into a love, "Fran had the opportunity to showcase his vocal virpected enough soul into the song to make it ef

Unsurprisingly, Edgar and the band then vocals. Guitarist Al Ferante provided some really excellent leads which were as driving and quick as Derringer's original rendition. However, "Free Ride" turned out to be just a ing from Edgar and tasteful keyboard work by Since he has not recorded any new material Ronnie Dolse. The tune brought many pe

played it to epic proportions (20 minutes long

). Each member of the band performed a short solo and exhibited their individual skills. adjar, which was really frantic and intense, "T.R." gradually receded into a duet between Wister and Ferante. While Winter wail

back on stage for a one and only encore.

treasured toy and hovered about the stage like his inventiveness and relentless search for an ballad. "Fighting To Live"- and Edgar finally

a self-possessed madman. He finally snapped adequate mode of expression. I hope that and the opportunity to showcase his vocal virtuosity. His range is definitely limited but
worked well within those boundaries and in-

# The Plasmatics

here are countless arteries or tributaries of character which blend together, comprising the lifeblood of a rock-n-roll band.

They are sidelines to the

### Chris Castellano

escapades which flash through your mind everytime the band's name is mentioned. For example, think of Garcia, then quickly of Costello. Surely the two produce images that Who. Floyd. Bowle), there is still a distinction

They are sidelines to the music (everything is), but nevertheless prove to be a sizeable influence on a band's general image, attitude, and the audience attracted. They're things like album covers, styles of dress, or social Charles and the audience attracted of the social covers. one of those bands.

They give a rock show, not a concert Shows feature performers while concerts feature artists, whether they be musicians or vocalists, and while the most successful artists ferences unconsidered. They have different things to say and different ways of relaying the massage. Perhaps the policy of the processor of th elving heavy on improvisation. Through most of his solos (both sax and keyboard). Winter ed in a style too closely resembling that of J. message. Perhaps the most important agent in stage to entertain, shock, and amuse your

Fosse's new film All That Jazz. **Great Expectations** 

Ben Vereen and Roy Scheider in Bob

# Specials Prove A Bargain

years, has brought to our shores a crop load of

### Cliff Sloan

you. Fresh ideas and energy is what makes bands are out of touch with the "commoners

been around with us now for about four "special. You've had to have a gimmick.
The Specials, besides their name, have one

gimmick and used it well. The Units were sent out first as the warm-up band and produced some sparks but not much fire. It was the Specials that really set the stage ablaze. The some sparks but not much fire it was the stage ablaze. The some sparks but not much fire it was the music that was the mover. Next up to You." The song came across as "It's Up to You." The song came across as "Too Much Too Young" continued the quick and wild style of stones. "Rip This Joint", Neville was off and running again with a towel wrapped around his head. Another upbeat ending came about it was the music that was the mover. Next up was "It's Up to You." The song came across as "Too Much Too Young" continued the quick and wild style of stones. The running again with a towel wrapped around his head. Another upbeat ending came about it was the music that was the mover. Next up was "It's Up to You." The song came across as "Too Much Too Young" continued the quick and wild style of stones. The running again with a towel wrapped around his head. Another upbeat ending came about it was the music that was the mover. Next up was "It's Up to You." The song came across as "Too Much Too Young" continued the quick and wild style of stones. The running again with a towel wrapped around his head. Another upbeat ending came about it was the music that was the mover. Next up was "It's Up to You." The song came across as "Too Much Too Young" continued the quick and wild style of stones. The running again with a towel wrapped around his head. Another upbeat ending came about it was the music that was ing it to us again. Well, that decade was a gimmick and used it well. The Units were sent specials that really set the stage ablaze. The special shater really set the stage ablaze. The s something "new" and a few (Elvis Costello.

Joe Jackson, the Police, the Clash, et al) have to finish. They kicked off the show with really made their presence felt. They, more or "(Dawning of a) New Era," which fit quite apless, lead the pack, and not to be trampled propriately. From here on, the Specials made

# **Have Taken Off**

Plasmatics are to be seen, not heard.

bass player sports a blue Mohican. It's the morning.

senses. The music is secondary to the perfor- Munsters performing porno-rock. You don't pance, which features the chainsaw massacre realize how poor the music is because your of a quitar, a strip-teasing lead singer, and a senses are enveloped, swamped by the stage of a guitar, a simpleasing lead single, and a bizarre film clip. I won't give you a song-by-song breakdown because chances are you've never heard of them. In fact, chances are you'll watch, and you will with undivided atworth taking note of. They all sound the same-noisy, redundant, and unimaginative. The raise some eyebrows, raise some hell, and if it's been too long guys, they might raise Their looks alone are enough to make your piggy bank or scrape up your last few dollars mouth drop in awe and your eyes widen with to see the Plasmatics. If you're feeling rich disbelief. In addition to a topless, mastur-bating lady (I use the term loosely) vocalist guitar smashing and drum kicking antics, the

tion at this point had one of my ears stuck in sound, but it cranked so well that nobody really speaker and standing right in front of one of noticed. "A Message To You Rudy" was the more "hyper" personalities of the band, another song dedicated to the youth of today; keyboard player Jerry. He handled the reggae with some nice horn solos; "Nite Klub"

scene, sharing the lead with Terry.
Terry introduced the next song "Rat Race" which doesn't appear on the album, which by the way is produced by Elvis Costello, as dedicated to "the students of the U.S.A." There was a nice guitar run here by Roddy, and the message of "working for the rat race, you'll never hear of them because they're not tention. The Plasmatics aren't to be taken you're wasting your time" was a nice bit of philosophy. "Blank Expression" next up, was more of the reggae-flavored rock that the Specials do so well. "Concrete Jungle" had Plasmatics are to be seen, not heard.

Yet who said a rock show can't be fun? The Plasmatics are indeed entertaining and there is no doubt that 100 percent of my attention was locked on the J.B Scott's stage Friday night.

It seen too long guys, they might raise specials do so well. Concrete durigle had more good guitar riffs and was another cranker. Neville's tambourine smashing and will dancing act was great and I was hoping for a dance contest between him and Jerry cranker. Neville's tambourine smashing and wild dancing act was great and I was hoping for a dance contest between him and Jerry before the night was out. "Too Hot" was definitely a Bob Marley number with the pure sound of reggae. The ending upbeat tempo was powerful and had the stage shaking. "Doesn't Make It Alright" was less manic, back to a subtle reggae rock synthesis that had the

the familiar "thum-thum-thum" which teresting to watch also. Jerry got so excited continued all night long, while lead vocalist that he tripped during his solo! "Stupid Maryears, has brought to our shores a crop load of bands which, for the most part, weren't too special. Most of them feel that the sixties were such a good time for rock that they want to brown a good tim

keyboards well the whole night through and continued nice charges of pace within the tune he was one hell of a dancer! He was as much itself, charging from horn to guitar solos, the fun to watch as he was to listen to. This also next song, which also doesn't appear on the brought the other lead vocalist Neville into the debut album, had more good instrumentals



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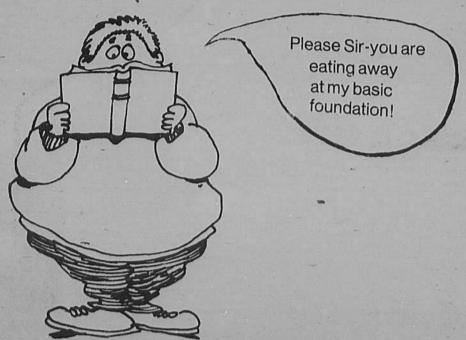
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rom coal burning plants has taken go "cold turkey" on their sulphur that would cost more than \$300 million a year in crop losses.

Noggle suggests that, "If

would cost a mere \$6 million.

### Sinning in Census

describing members of the opposite

sin" will be described as roommates," distinguished from

Says Paul Glick of the Bureau's Population Division: "We've added the word 'roommate' because it sounds a little more intimate. 'Partner,' " he says, "sounds like

This new category in the list of various living arrangements is the latest in the Census Bureau's Eforts to keep track of changes in American Lifestyles

### Lazy and Legit

This may be good or bad news,

mally be allergic to exercise

Allerey in Atlanta, said "some vere, they're actually life

### Save the Skyscraper

the Soviet invasion of

is ordered a new review of the

n warhead has appeared to man eople to be the ultimate capitalist apon - it destroys human life by elatively low blast spares prope

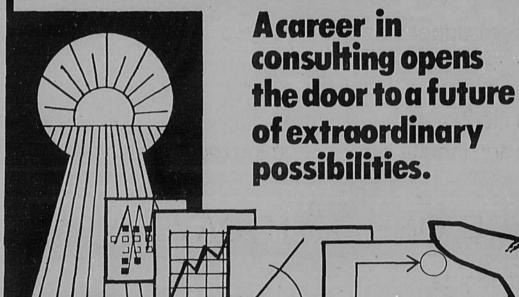
### Winter

### Jazz It Up

drama All That Jazz is a film made by a

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# **ToWest European Dissidents**

of action enabled Giseard d'Estaing to issue

Kremlin's primary diplomatic strategy is Schmidt's problems, it is no great secret the geared to split western unity, as viewed in its. West Germany is dependent on U.S. arms i response to the invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviet leadership has envisioned achieving Europe (this may soon include new Persching this goal by driving a wedge of incongruency between the U.S. and her West European such, Schmidt is under considerable pressure allies (especially West Germany and France), from the United States to follow its lead in a dividing them in their decision whether or not strong condemnation of the Soviet invasion

dividing them in their decision whether or not to continue with the positive aspects of the detente policy.

Soviet leader Brezhnev, in his recent February 4th message, called for the "strengthening of security, and development of peaceful coexistence, especially with Europe." This is an indication that the Soviet Union has realized the potential for continue.

The West German Chapterlor must steen his Union has realized the potential for continu- The West German Chancellor must steer h ing to reap the harvests of detente without nation onward with extreme caution, leading Unifed States participation. The U.S.S.R. it safely along a path between the two super believes that it can still obtain high powers, without offending either. Therefore technology goods from Western European an exceedingly strong condemnation of the Multi-National Corporations regardless of Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is at this stage. any negative U.S. reaction. How can the of the game out of the question.

Soviet Union display this kind of confidence France is in a less precarious situation. in spite of the call by the U.S. for Western which allows it considerable independent Unity in condemning the recent "Soviet ag- from Washington, President Valery Giscar gression" in Afghanistan? The answer lies in D'Estaing is not immediately dependent of a more in-depth look at the nations of West U.S. military aid, nor would the government Germany and France, and a closer examina-tion of the West European Multi-National little anti-American semiment. This freedom

Recently, the "Soviet Ambassador to East statement saying that he would not attend a Germany stated in a rare interview with the meeting in Bonn (on February 20th) designed West that detente would be threatened if the to patch up the Allied discord in response to West Europeans followed President Carter in the December invasion. The French feel that In Western Europe, continued high slavish obedience." (N.Y. Times, Feb. 8). the United States has overreacted to the technology trade between the multi-national Another warning emanated from the Central Soviet move. They are not willing to jump on Committee of the U.S.S.R. which stated, the bandwagon of American boycotts measures from the U.S. because of conflict measures from the U.S. because of the U.S. because the U.S. because the U.S. because the U.S. because the U.S. "One cannot, as some politicians is the NATO countries do, declare for continuing detente-in Europe and simultaneously press solidarity with the U.S. policy at frustrating Eastern European relations)."

The bandwagon of American boycons in the U.S. because of continuing the ling interests (non-adherence to the U.S. high technology ban to the Soviet Union). Never theless, the multi-nationals will continue their bight technology trade because it is highly technology trade because it is highly technology. it." (N.Y. Times, Feb. 8). The political and economic implications of these messages have their greatest impact on France and tions (MNCs), the functional Goliaths of This condition further exemplifies the divi-West Germany, who have the most to lose from a termination of the detente policy.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt

To seeking. Two interesting points arise from an analysis of the role that MNCs play gression'.

In summation, we can conclude that the

has staked his continued political leadership. The multi-nationals wield a considerable. Soviet Union has realized its potential for on the easing of East-West tensions through detente (trade alone between East and West due to their enormous size and their vast pool Western Europe in spite of any negative U.S. Germany rose to almost \$5 billion in 1979). of capital. This exertion of pressure on 1980 is an election year in West Germany, governments is aimed solely at a policy that and to further complicate the situation, will increase profits, regardless if it is in the Schmidt has tentative plans (dating from best interests of that host nation to follow or if she will make a bid to reassert he 1979) for a late February summit meeting that policy. The multi-nationals also feel that with East German leader Erich Henceker that they do not owe allegences to any govern-tune to the dissentful between t will be held in East Berlin. It must be remembered that the Soviet Union can manipulate her East German satellite to in-

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Disillusionment

It's hard for me to put into words the disillusionment, lack of understanding, and disgust that I am feeling now about the acts of vandalism and general lack of respect that ome students seem to have throughout the residence hall system here at SUNYA.

As an RA on Colonial Quad I am cognizant and involved in the efforts being made by the residence staff and concerned students to curb these actions and ultimately change peoples attitudes, to one of concern for a place that is home for 9 months out of every year, Unfortunately though, and despite that goes with them. these efforts, acts of this kind continue to oc-

This morning (Sunday), I was going hrough the quad on my morning opening counds, and it seemed that around every corner I was greeted by some form of vandalism, or just a general trashiness that seems to be ocen displaced, one had been broken into. nd, in the case of one, had been left inoperative. My only recourse was to use the tairs, which were also full of trash, and nade my walk up less than pleasurable. In dows, trash, etc. On the quad garbage cans and been tipped over, emptying their conhe low rise buildings I found broken winand been tipped over, emptying their conents to blow in the wind, bottles were smashed and a streamer of toilet paper added that ttle something extra that made my day.

Is this any way to live? Is this how people ly the function of the sovereign nation-state. as home, and please treat it accordingly.

wrong? I wish someone could tell met

Don't get me wrong, I love life on campus, I love Colonial and I wouldn't have given it up. It's been my life for 3 years now, I've seen people come and go, things change, artifudes change. What is unfortunate is that I've had to endure the doings of others, as have the by far larger majority of good peo ple that live on the quad. I think about all the time that has to be devoted to the deal with these people and their doings and I'm saddened. I think about the effect that the time wasted on these things would have on the life here if it could be directed toward development of new programs, activities ete., rather than on clean-up, or paper work

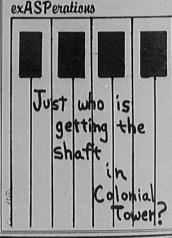
I'm sure it's disillusionment that I feel, When I have to waste my time dealing with a sophmore hothead who's threatening me to impress his girlfriend, (and he knows who he is), or I have to go chasing down furnitur that has been taken from the section win that has been taken from the section, write alone suffered greatly. The lobby had 2 broken windows, the vending machines had finguisher, and endanger everyone else in the The elevators had no lights, were full of trash dorm, or any of the other myriad of things is at best all I can feel.

This is my last semester on campus, In some ways I'm glad to be getting out, but in just as many ways I'm saddened because a

I think the point that I want to impress on people is think before you act and do omething stupid. Think about the people their feelings. Most of all, think of this place

Thank you

Due to the rise in Colonial Tower vandalish weekend elevator service has been cut drastically (see front page). Jim, we hope our letter reaches the vandals. Ed.



# crease tensions with West Germany, which multi-national wishing to control the internal will take the initiative to reverse such a could nullify Schmidt's hopes for detente and decision making procedure that is traditional-RUSSIA'S MOVE IN AFBHANISTAN WAS PROVOKED RUSSIA CAUNOT AFFORD A HOS IRAN IS NEXT! THEN IRAQ! OMAN! SAUD! ARABIA! OUR OIL LIFE LINE! VANISHED!

### Refridge

To the Editor:

This past year a new refrigerator rental ompany, Creative Conveniences, took over to their department chairperson and sugges the refrigerator rental contract on the cam-pus. The change was made to bring a more esponsive company to SUNYA.

Since this was their first year on campus, he company had problems distributing the efrigerators in September. A plan has been oposed to improve the distribution next ear: Suites must leave the \$10 deposit with e company in April (during room selection). Over the summer those students who left a deposit will be billed the balance of the ental cost. Before school starts, the company will put the refrigerators in each suite so at when you arrive in September standing in line for a refrigerator will be one less thing mill have to worry about.

The drawback to this new program is that perator contracts will have to increase \$2-\$3 to cover the cost of putting a etrigerator in each suite.

In today's issue of the ASP there is a rvey to help determine whether to go with the new plan or to remain with the present Please drop your surveys off at the CC Info Desk so that you will be satisfied with the way the system works next year.

> Franklin Baitman Student Services Committee

### **Peer Advisors**

To the Editor:

As a firm believer that students should assume a greater responsibility for the opera-tion of their college or university, I have always advocated that students get more involved in the procedures that affect them. One of the university's major deficiencies is the abhorrent condition of academic advisement for undergraduates. The administration doesn't care enough to improve this vital area, as the upcoming pre-registration will show when chaos and confusion become the To the Editor: norm for the SUNYA undergraduate.

master, this situation. No one else is going to fall 1979 semester, but we must rem do it for us. The Political Science Department is sponsoring a unique program to deal with the advisement problem. "Peer advisors" will be available to the undergraduate ministration. during pre-registration in order to assist students who need academic advice. These peer advisors will come from some of the peer advisors will come from some of the Association Award for Excellence in most sensitive people on campus: students.

These student advisors will be thoroughly

Trained by CHE and Ton Excellence of his teaching trained by CUE and will be loaded with information concerning: majors, minors, dou-These peer advisors will be available to talk to students at any time; on the podium, in the Rat, etc., and will have office hours during the day and in the evenings so that all interested students will be able to obtain these services.

This is a unique opportunity to establish a permanent structure, that deals directly and tire State University.

One might consider Professor Cannon at excellent teacher because of his ability to relate the curriculum to the students and his knowledge, expertise and credentials in the field of accounting. However, an evaluation of excellence in teaching should also consider the candidate's integrity, character, interest in the students. ble majors, graduation requirements, etc. tire State University.

permanent structure that deals directly and in the students — his effectively with the advisement problem. This "professionalism." All program was set up with considerable student Science Department Chairperson Professor components, most people would agree that run smoother. Anyone interested in becoming part of this dynamic program should appat 957-4573 or myself at 457-5212.

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For the next week the program will be accepting applications for peer advisors and will be providing adequate training exwill be providing adequate training experience in order to produce highly competent advisors. The week of March 17th, the Political Science Department will hold its semi-annual Advise-a-thon and the peer advisors will be made available for the Dismayed Anonymous Students. visors will be made available for the

If you are concerned about the quality of education here at SUNYA, do something about it. One of the things political scien students can do is to get involved in this program. Students with other majors should g

### **Use Your Voice**

To the Editor:

In a conversation earlier today, someon old me they thought students in general, and Albany State more specifically, were uhetic about national events and world af fairs. I disagreed with him at first, but as I hought more about it, I decided that there was probably some truth to what he said.

The reasons for this apathy? Mostly stem-ming from a feeling of helplessness; there is nothing one can say or do that will influence mybody. But, that is not necessarily true

For the first time in most students' lives they will have the opportunity to support presidential candidate through primary and general elections in March and November of this year. This is a direct means by which you can voice your concerns, your needs, and your hopes for the future of this country.

What can you do? Stop complaining about ineffectual leadership, and actively suppor someone representative of your concerns Register to vote, Learn the issues, learn the candidates' stands on those issues and how they plan to deal with them. Become familiar with the candidates' qualifications that wil enable him to effectively deal with issues and get the tough job done. Most importantly, make your voice heard; work on a campaign for the candidate of your choice, but GET INVOLVED!

Craig R. Reed Chairman Students for George Bush

### Disgusted

orm for the SUNYA undergraduate.

We were students in Professor Harold
It's time for the students to confront, and
Cannon's Accounting 211 course during the anonymous because we fear retribution from

We were shocked to learn that Professor

program was set up with considerable student apput and has the full support of the Political and honest people may disagree about its Tarlton. Some peer advisors have been selected but we still need more concerned political science majors to make this program true semantics. ly to become a peer advisor. Applicants should have completed 15 credits in political science and should be determined to make this program a strong large true to analyze the wording of a question, only the information asked for); nor is belittling students when they ask questions in class; nor is this program a success. If anyone has any questions, they should call Professor Tarlton at 957-4573 or myself at 457-5212.

### editorial -

### On God And Hugh

In the beginning, Rockefeller created the heavens and the SUNYA. The school was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep; and the Spirit of Rocky was moving across the face of the fountain.

And Rocky said, "Let there he light," and there was light, And money, Loads of it, And Rocky saw that it was good; and he separated this from the darkness. Rocky called the light Free, and the darkness he called Tuition. And there was evening and there was morning, one

And Rocky said, "Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place, and let the dry land appear." And it was so. He called the dry land Podium, and the waters he called Fountain. And Rocky saw that it was good.

Then Rocky said, "Let us make students in my image, after my likeness, and let them have lommon over the frishees in the fountain and over the hirds in the air, and over the Book

Store." So Rocky made them. And he blessed them.
"And to every student on the podium, and to every bird of the air, and to everything that
creeps on the foundation, everything that has the breadth of life, I have given every green plant for food," And it was so.

And so what happened?

News Editor

As Rocky rested, some time later, an anti-rock crept to the throne. And hence he was evil. Violent waves splashed in the fountain, trentors shook the platform, and a grey cloud stood silent over Rocky's great phallic tower and stretched across the land. And the concrete hed, And so Rocky's children met. And the various seets united to fight the anti-rock as their

reen plants had suddenly turned a crisp brown, Since Governor Carey took the high throne some years back, he has consistently and .

Since Governor Carey took the high throne some years back, he has consistently and without much ado, cut the N.Y. public higher education system to threads. In this same period, aid to private colleges has increased dramatically. Was this Rockefeller's intention? Recently, he has released a budget calling for a 26 million dollar cut to SUNY. Needless to

ay, the figure will decimate the system. Programs, positions, and possibly entire colleges may

ave to go unless we act now to halt it.

And we really can! Things are looking clearer every day. But you gotta' believe. And help. Here's a partial list of what's been happening as of lately:

• Demonstrations, rallies, lobbies, and mass letter writing campaigns have been occurring

very day on every SUNY campus across the state. (An enormous profest took place at SUNY Buffalo just vesterday.)

Ounited University Professionals (UUP) and SASU are continually lobbying at the Tapitol, 85,000 signatures have been collected (denouncing the cuts) and thousands of letters have been dumped on the desks at the Division of the Budget. And more are coming.

The AFI-CIO has informed local labor councils to lobby before the Legislature. And

 Our own Student Association mailed out 11,000 letters to all undergraduate's parents luring the vacation urging them to write to your legislators at home and in Albany. (This step s crucial and can do more to save SUNY than anything else. You must drop your folks a line and urge them to respond. This could do it all.)

Our Alumni House will be sending notes out to all SUNYA Alumni urging them to tobby.

Our Alumni House will be sending index our to all 30st Very fitting an all-day teach-in today
 Our Student Union has united with UUP and will be presenting an all-day teach-in today
 incerning the cuts. If your hurry you can catch it now in the Fireside Lounge.

sident O'Leary is also taking strong actions in condemning the cuts.

What have you done? We're asking just one thing. Please have your parents contact their egislators to urge them to save *vour* education,  $10^{\circ}$  no joke. The cuts are enormous. And they ould do u. (Clip this editorial if you wish, and send it to them.)

Our praise and hearts extend to all the groups and individuals who are tackling the issue.



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Personals

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Someone needed to tutor a local ninth grader in Algebra, must be fairly familiar with the subject, good pay! Call Mike at 7-5157.

Help wanted: Free lance artist needed, part-time, to do poster work. Call Rick at 459-5110.

Jobs in Alaska: Summer-year round. \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, teaching, and more! 1980 employer listings, information. \$3, Alasco, Box 2480, Goleta, CA 93018.

Summer jobs - Residence camp in upstate NY - general and specialty counselors needed, interested, call Jesse at 455-6725.

\$356 weekly guaranteed. Work 2 hours daily at home. Start immediately. Free. PO Box 754-A, Pearl River, NY 10965.

### Wanted

Death row prisoner, age 32, white male desires correspondence with either male or female college students wishing to form open, honest relationship and more or less exchange ideas and past experiences, will send picture and answer all letters. If interested, write to: Larry E. Evans, Arizona State Prison 36165, Box 629, Florence, Ariz. 85232.

### For Sale

Electric Guitar Amplifier: Acousti 135 (like new), 125 watts RMS reverb, wheels, \$300. Fred, 7-5063. Car stereo cassette, Pioneer KP-8005, AM-FM, in-dash, super-tuner, locking FF and rewind, auto eject, \$100, call Rich at 7-5235.

TEAC 420 tape deck, two and a half years old, \$350 list, sell for \$125 ffrm. Call Tony at 438-5222. Flute, Yamaha model YFL-24N, good shape, 434-4141 ext. 860, leave message, \$130, or trade for 5-ST banlo.

Sony Stereo, brand new, unused, two speakers, direct drive turntable, receiver. Valued at over \$650, a great buy, must sell, call 7-8823. Yamaha CR 640 stereo receiver six months old in mint condition, \$325, call 455-5418 weekdays between 9 am. and 5 pm., ask for Pat.

C.B. power mike, astatic D-104, ex-cellent condition, \$35, Steve,

For Sale: Brand new Realistic cassette recorder, \$40 or best offer, call after 6 pm., 472-9939.

Niece Lisa, You were more than I expected. You're welcome to Cornell anytime I'm here. Come again soon!!!!! Uncle Dean The Moose is Loose, Happy Hour at WT's - Thursday night, 9-11 pm., Moosehead beer, \$.65 a bottle.

'75 Plym. gr. Fury; new TMS'N and batt.; \$800; 7-8604.

New Audio BMI 40 watt speakers, woofer, tweeter, port newest in on campus speakers, solid wood cabinet with extraordinary sound, \$175, negotiable, contact Mark at 7,7735. Don't read for two days! Happy bir-thday Lyn(ette)!

Services

the other one.

What is 4 plus 2? 4 plus 2 stands for the four C's and the two R's: communication, cooperation, concern, community, responsibility, and relevance. Find out what 4 plus 2 really is at our towne meeting tonight and every Tuesday night at 10 in the Indian Penthouse.

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The Dreamweaver - Don't miss it!

Mike, Children's Hour is going to be GR-8 cause you're GR-8! Love, Your Co

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P.S. G.S. will be disappointed with us on Thursday.

Take it anyway you want it Be your own superstar Let the world know the only way you want it is the way you are.

P.S. Try not to lose this personal.

HI Cutle.
I am writing this little note in appreciation. I love everything you do ror me and never forget them. I am so glad you are my main squeeze. I am looking forward to a beautiful, prosperous semester.

Luv ya', Cool Jule (Julio)

Jugger Naut Concert, Wednesday at the Rathskellar, 7 pm.

They say that in New York City
The people are all cold as ice
But way up in New York Country
The folks are all warm and so nice
The breathin' is easy
The laughin' is free
Smile for awhile and I'm sure you'll
see
That country people, wherever they
be, The Dreamweaver - Who is he?

he, Are lovers and love is for real. The Todd Hobin Band - March 23

Debs, Happy 19th! Cheer yourself, and thanks for multiple meows, songs in the key of Lurch, kreplach, and first grade memories. Love always, Baby weeble (Emily)

Dear Andrea,

I wanted to take this time to say that I think you are the best, and I love you more than anything else in the world. (Much, much more and always will.)

Dear Rena,
Congratulations on your premiere
performance at the Mousetrap. You
are a real cool chick.
Love, Amy, Lyn, Donna, Teri, and
Lori

Frank Edwin,
Come to the Mousetrap this weekend. Relax while you listen to Joyce Robinson.

Dina,
Happy birthday! Wishing you days
filled with sunshine and rainbows
(instead of smoke-filled rooms).
Have a great birthday!
P.S. This was easier to write than
the other one.

an answer
But what you see is just illusion
You're surrounded by confusion
Saying life's begun to cheat you
Friends are out to beat you
Grab on to what you can scramble
for.

Love, Andrea

Dear Gary, No special occasion. You're my best friend. D.M aiways, Sink (alias Arlene) The Moose is Loose - Happy Hour at WT's, Thursday night, 9-11 pm., Moosehead beer, \$.65 a bottle.

Moosehead Deer, 400,
Therese (Seneca 200),
I just want you to know I had a great
time Saturday night. I never thought
backgammon could be so much
tun. How about a rematch tonight?
Dod

Mark, Have a really fantastic 20th; you deserve it! (386.5) I love ya' (still), Arden

Love always, Jo

Are you tired of living in a lifeless dorm? Try 4 plus 2 - a self-governing dorm section at the top of Indian Tower.

ower.

I think you're uglier than sin
You look so bad.
Your face is uglier
Than what a toad should have.
I hate you.
I don't like you at all.
(You know!love.you.)

Met Fans! only 37 days till opening day! Spring training has begun. Loyal Forever in Ten Eyck

You're secret admirer. M

Jugger Naut Concert Wednesday at the Rathskellar, 7 pm.

Listen Bucko, I can't believe you didn't spare me the details—for a change. I hate you so much I can't stand it. Later....much.

The Classified Staff

seen before.

Jon, Duke, Ira, Pete, John, and anyone else I forgot,
The other night I wasn't upset andor depressed because of my height (or lack of it) and the comments made about It. It was something a littlemore serious than that. I hope you believe me.

you believe me. Love, The Only Little One some people work hard all their lives and never get a thing, some people seem to do nothing and have all that life can bring. you and I, we've been working so hard trying to get somewhere but maybe when we do that we find we really, really didn't care.

Hey guys, we're having a party!!!!! So you think your schoolings

I'm sorry that I couldn't come on Saturday. Maybe next time. Love you still, Seith

### Club News

Albany State Ski Club Sugarbush Valley — Ski Weekend, March 14-16; Meals, lodging and lifts all for \$69. Call Steve 457-6737 or

for Women's team steam (present team members please attend also). Conference room - 3rd floot Phys. Ed. Building on Monday, March 10th at 3:30.

French Club Meeting on Thursday, March 6 at 8:00 in HU 354.
Field Hockey Club Anyone interested in joining a field hockey club for the spring and-or team for the fall — please get in touch with Barbara at 457-5075.

### Miscellany

School of Library & Information Science SLIS Colloquia

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ound-trip bus, admission and skate rental. Tickets on sale on In-

Office of International Programs An orientation meeting for all students interested in the Wurzburg summer intensive German language program, August 1980, will be held on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 290.

Campus Crusade for Christ The Dreamweaver — a 75-minute pro-

duction of breathtaking photography blended with contemporary hit tunes. More than 2000 visuals Tickets — \$2.50 at door. Advance group sales over 5 — \$1.00. Sold at the campus Center Tues. & Wed. & on dinner lines. Wed. March 5, 7:30, 9:00 LC 18. Humanities Film Committee presents A DOUBLE FEATURE: Johnny Guitar, starring Joan Crawford and directed by Nicolas Ray and The Left-Handed Gun starring Paul Newman and directed by Arthur Penn. Wed., March 5, 7:45 p.m. JSC-Hillel The Fixer starring Alan Bates. This is the third of four films in the Students for Israel Film Festival. Thursday, March 6 a 8:00 p.m. in LC 23.

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United Jewish Appeal — Chai and JSC "Chai Week" beginning Saturday night March 15, a full week of events. For instance: an auction in the ballroom, a one-woman show, speakers, exhibits films (Exodus), and more! Watch for our posters!!!

Office of International Programs An orientation meeting for all students interested in the Albertville summer intensive French language program for 1980 will be held on Thursday, March 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Humanities 290.

SUNY Albany Students for George Bush An organizational meeting for those students interested in working on the Bush presidential campaign. Central N.Y. campaign chairman John Zagame will speak. GET INVOLVED, ALL INVITED! Tuesday, March 4 in LC 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Albany Student Union Three speakers will lead a panel discussion

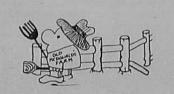
Albany Student Union Three speakers will lead a panel discussion with question and answer. Topics to be: U.S. responses to the Afghanistan situation, the revival of the Cold War, Detente and the consequences of U.S. military preparations. Thurs., March 6 at 7:00 p.m. in LC 25.

11-13 students to share dorm suites in Ten Broeck Hall on Dutch Quad. Two Soviet students occupy 1 room in each suite. All speak English fluently and men only are expected. Excellent opportunity, Contact promptly. ULB-36, 457-8678.

Be a Chaperone for Telethon '80's Children's Hour

Come sign up on Tuesday, March 4 at 9:00 in LC 19

Help run games too!!



Delta Sigma Pi, The Professional Business Fraternity presents

> Marsha Gordon of Merrill Lynch speaking on

The Gamut of Stock Investing: From Conservative to Speculative

> Wed March 5 8:30PM LC 11

# a.M.J.a. and w.J.G.a. CAPTAIN'S INTEREST MEETINGS

EDFTEGLLE All Men's Leagues Tuesday 3/11 4:00 (Deadline for roster - Wed. 3/125:00)

BUED SUFFBALLS Wednesday 3/12 4:00

(Deadline for roster - Thursday 3/13 5:00)

EUEUE Men's and Women's Thursday 3/13 4:00 (Deadline for roster - Friday 2 3/145:00)

ULTIMATE FRISEEE Monday 3/174:00

(Deadline for roster - Tuesday 3/18 5:00)

All meetings will be in the lecture centers. Check the A.M.I.A. bulletin board (across from campus center information desk) for exact location of each meeting.

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All my best, Dave

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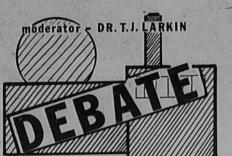
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# Danes Eliminated After 87-72 Loss

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trailed by just two points, 65-63,
with 7:03 left to play.

"When it was 65-63, we must have got anxious," Sauers said. He was correct. Albany had three opportunities to tie the game up, but so he change failed miserably with the properties of the control of the con each chance failed - miserably. Collier's steal resulted in a turnover by Clune, Royal threw up an air pall on a long jumper, and Low ollowed with the same from the

Potsdam scored the next 12 points to finish the Danes.

Despite losing Woods to five fouls, the Bears kept calm and slowly built their lead. Franko hit a free throw, and after missing the second shot, Bear forward Terry Hunter grabbed the rebound and scored, giving Potsdam a 68-63 lead.

'That might have been the turning point," said Hunter. "I just big play. We pulled away after

Guard Ed Jachim then stole the ball from Collier and got two poin on Collier's goaltend. Sauers called a time out, but with the large crow at Maxcy Hall roaring, a Dane con eback seemed unlikely. Rowlan eventually fouled out with 2:58 re maining and Potsdam ahead, 72-63 but Jachim (the Tournament MVP) workd the Bear's four corners t perfection and hit six free throw (12 of 13 for the game, 24 points) a Potsdam rolled to their 15-poin

This was the best tournamen Jachim has played in a long while,' Welsh said. "He was giving the bal

"It was such a complex game, and so fired up. You could feel the pressure every time you looked up, Potsdam has been there before,

The Danes reached the finals with a solid effort against St. Lawrence Friday night. Ray Cesare's 10 point first half helped Albany open a 32-22 lead at halftime, along wit the Dane's 2-1-2 zone coupled with 32 percent shooting by the Saints Cesare's 18 points and seven rebounds (and eight points again Potsdam) was enough to have him selected as the only Albany playe on the All-Tournament team.

they know what it takes."

The Saints never drew closer than snuck in, and it turned out to be a five points in the second half, despite a courageous effort by their All-American forward, George

> All-Tournament Team George Hughes -St. Lawrence Mel Walker

-Stony Brook Ray Cesare

-Albany Derrick Rowland Ed Jachim

and he was in constant pain. But he's a senior, and it was his last game, so he did all he could."

Guard John Wright's basket

plays."

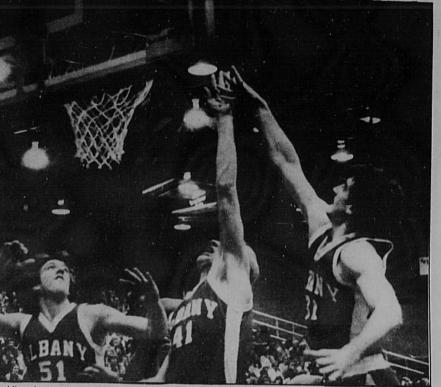
"I don't know what happened—
it's hard to say," said Dane center
Kelvin Jones, who had 11 points

"Elevin Jones, who had 11 points and pull down 11 rebounds, both highs for either team.

"The wae real tender." said the Saints did not threaten again. Hughes. Although hobbled by an ankle injury, Hughes managed to Albany pushed their lead back up to

St. Lawrence coach Paul Evans. "He couldn't put any weight on it, this is what we did to get here,"

In the lockerroom after the St. brought St. Lawrence in striking
distance of the Danes, 58-53, but
distance of the Danes, 58-53, but the finals, whoever they were matplaying this weekend, while the Danes are left with their 21-6 "We played our typical game - record, a disappointing ending, but



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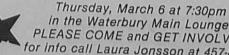
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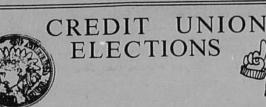
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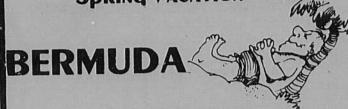


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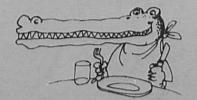
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The following week the Albany team met with Ithaca, a Division II team. Although they lost the meet, Elaine Glynn took first place on the balance beam with a score of 7,35.

In a home meet against Keene State of New Hampshire, Albany won with 100.35 points to Keene's 62.55. On the uneven parallel bars, junior Barbara Shaw took first place, Glynn placed second and Terri Michos took third, "That was a nice sweep," Duval-Spillane of the skating world resting heavily gishly over the next three races to on his shoulders.

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Saturday Glynn became sick and Representing Albany will be Terri

Albany came in sixth.

After vaulting and uneven bar competition Friday night, the Albany team was n fifth place and Claum variations. This Friday and Saturday the EAIAW Division III championship will be held at Frostburg State College. Besides Albany, Brockport, The Albany team wound up with 102.80 points against the two Divi- were ahead of Brockport and we Boston College and Indiana State really didn't expect it," said Duval- of Penn. have qualified for the

shooting to consistently get in the hundreds."

Couldn't compete on the balance beam and floor exercise and the learn wound up in sixth place.

Representing Albany will be Terri McDos on the balance beam and floor exercise and the learn wound up in sixth place. team wound up in sixth place, all-around and will be competing in behind Cornell, Cortland, Ithaca, all four events.

### Heiden Wins "Only" One In World Championships

HEERENVEEN, Netherlands (AP) the Winter Olympics last month,

Everyone thought the 21-year-old Hilbert van der Duim. Michos took second and third places in floor exercises. This past weekend at Hofstra were the NYSAIAW's. Eleven in grabbing all five gold medals at

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Eric Heiden, the congenial wonder-boy of skating, came to the opening 500 meters, in which he Netherlands last week to defend his world crown with the expectations seconds. But he performed slug-

> His fall from the top Sunday showed he was human and, in characteristic fashion, he was gracious in defeat.

Concealing his disappointment, Heiden talked instead of his plans for a holiday and his future outside

speed skaring. But what went wrong?

"Imotionally, I wasn't ready for this," Heiden said, "The biggest problem this weekend was it was hard for me to get mentally prepared and motivated. After hav ing to do it five times in Lake Placid, it just didn't really feel like a world championships to me.

Heiden's views were echoed by Kees Verkerk, the Dutch former world champion who is now Swedish national coach, who said that Heiden could be world cham

pion again if he so desired.
"He's a superb sportsman but he spent two weeks in Lake Placid in incentration." said Verkerk, "The strain of having to explode five times in a row is so big that a letdown of this kind is quite

Heiden arrived in Amsterdam that was suffering a letdown from his Olympic triumphs, Coach Dianne Johnn found it necessary to orde

ple and signing autographs ever since he arrived," she said, "So I have told him 'enough' until after

Though the Dutch were eestatic from Madison, Wisconsin, remains training with the Dutch national

Heiden did not make excuses, bu

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### Potsdam Wins Despite Pressure

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Potsdam returned three starters, and won their first 16 contests before losing to St. Lawrence, 70-68, on January 30. After two more victories, the Bears were destroyed by Division II power Hartwick, who held Potsdam to 39 points, while scoring 61 themselves.

"We had scheduling problems," commented Potsdam head coach Jerry Welsh, "There were six games in eight days, and we didn't have time to practice."
"We reached our peak too fast.

We were fortunate to be winning, but we weren't playing well," said Potsdam guard and floor genera Ed Jachim (12.5 points and 7.

assists per game average).

Six of the next seven opportunity fell to the Bears, with the only exthem in Maxey Hall, 88-86, on

"This one feels better," said Jachim of the tourney win. "St. Lawrence being the number-one seet got us up even more," he com mented, referring to the Saints pre-

Welsh cited defense as the key to victory in the playoffs, "Defens

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# Spikers Manage Split Despite "Bit Of A Slump"

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### 8-2 Danes Defeat Vassar After Loss At West Point

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eam found that out on Saturday. Sometimes a team plays poorly, annot overcome themselves, and doldrums, ends up losing. The Albany State

spikers came against Vassar at University Gym on Saturday, Facam, the Danes performed just visiting Danes could not afford Against West Point, the Danes heir sub-par outing, and it cost dug themselves a hole that they Albany a 6-15, 14-16, 15-3, 5-15 set-could not climb out of. A rash of

"The whole team is in a little bit of a slump," said men's volleyball coach Ted Earl of his 8-2 spikers. "We've had three lackluster perforgish. But Vassar was not experienced enough to take advantage of us:

Not expecting a tough match with beaten them.' Vassar, the Danes gave the visitors Despite their mistakes, the Danes

put away their opponents. Injuries ly and still come away with a win.

The Albany State men's volleyball team found that our or control once again hurt the Danes, as Devon Lockley was forced to the side lines because of all of the side lines because of all of the lines because of the lines becau brought the spikers out of their

"Tom did a real credible job," men's volleyball team found that said Earl, "He had a nice solo block, and that got things fired up. The less painful lesson for the lt picked us up out of our

Earl also cited Rob Harrington as a key substitute, "He was super off the bench," said Earl of Harrington, "His setting got us back in [5-7, 16-14 victory. But against a powerful West Point club, the around."

missed first serves in the first two games gave West Point the edge they needed, and after securing the first two games, West Point put in their second string in the third, mances in a row. Against Vassar we game, and then came on strong it did not-play well - we were slug- the final game to give Albany their second loss of the season.

"There was no excuse for not West Point is good physically and beating them," stated Earl, "In the first two games, we blew about 12 cellent ball-handling team. We gave them opportunities, and they were a and five in the second. We were seasoned enough team to take ad-leading 14-13 when we lost the serve in the second game. We should have

reason to believe an upset was almost staged a comeback in the sepossible, as Albany could not easily cond game. Trailing 13-11, Albany blems cancelled out the bid, as West said. Point took the next three points and

The play led to three straight
Albany points, and a one point lead. But the Danes' serving pro
The play led to three straight mance. "West Point is a tough squad to shake off their place to get your first start in, and "mid-season slump" against a relatively weak New Palts team.

got a boost when Gary Becker made what Earl called "one of the most beautiful blocks I've ever seen."

Earl mentioned Don Klinski, who started his first game in the middle tomorrow night at 7:00 at University Gym, and Earl is looking for his top of the beautiful blocks I've ever seen."

'They are in a rebuilding cycle, but "West Point was able to hit over team last week," said Earl. "New After virtually handing the Danes our smaller blockers with consisten- Paltz is an up and down team, and the third game, West Point came out and overwhelmed Albany in the out and overwhelmed Albany in the fourth game, "They came out fast and hot," Earl explained, "It was decided early."

lack of concentration, Everyone playing the way we have been playing the way we have been playing too hard."

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come around."



but beat Vassar on Saturday. The Spikers' record now stands at 8-2. (Photo: Marc Nadler

# Third Place For Men's Indoor Track Team

last Saturday proved to be a fine outing for the Albany State men's of sophomore Bruce Shapiro. He in another event,

This meet was a test of the Albany team's flexibility. Many pose, It enabled runners to qualify This meet marked or the marked or the pose. were not their specialties. This gave N.Y. State Championship meet in

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indoor track team. The Albany ran the 880 meter race instead of his squad of 20 men finished third among some 120 runners from six first and the last quarters in 60.

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Albany indoor track team. The Albany ran the 880 meter race instead of his usual mile event. Shapiro ran the have qualified for these meets.

Albany indoor track team. The Albany ran the 880 meter race instead of his usual mile event. Shapiro ran the have qualified for these meets.

Albany indoor track coach Bob has been taking charge. I plan when meet for the second time this other teams. Albany accumulated seconds apiece. "The pace was too Munsey attributes their poor per- 1 want to take charge once 1 for- season. Mathis won both the 1000 117 points, but was defeated by both RPI and Union, with 142 most of the race," Shapiro said, "1 ing facilities. Munsey said, "They mulate this picture. The other run- and 1500 meter races in 2:31.1 and ners can't pass me back since I 4:00.8, respectively, yet he thinks he points and 117 points respectively. The Danes did defeat Hudson kick which outlasted those of my received. Was able to finish with a strong hard get almost all their training at the always pass them at the end." can still improve, "My goal is to meets. Also, no football team before the finish with a strong hard get almost all their training at the always pass them at the end." can still improve, "My goal is to finish with a strong hard get almost all their training at the properties. The defeat has always pass them at the end." can still improve, "My goal is to finish with a strong hard get almost all their training at the properties. The defeat has always pass them at the end." can still improve the properties of the prop Valley (97 points), Siena (28) and opponents." Shapiro won the 880 members went out for the team this Scheneetady Community College meter race in a time of 2:00.8 season. It hurt us that we didn't with one lap to go. The front run-

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This meet set the team's record to

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# Danes Bow Out Of Playoffs, 87-72

# After First Round Win, Albany Falls To Poisdam

by Paul Schwartz

POTSDAM — It was to be the final teams had convincingly defeated confrontation between Albany and their first round opponents, setting Potsdam. They had met twice up the Danes versus the Bears in the before this season — each scored two-point victories on the other's Division III East Regional. And for home court — but this time, the the first 33 minutes, it was the battle

Pete Stanish drives with St. Lawrence's Larry Regan back on defense dur-

how, captured the title, and advanced to next week's national quarterfinals with their 87-72 victory. The Bears (26-3) also put an end to Albany's playoff hopes, and left the Danes a 21-6 record, but a disappointing finale to an otherwise

outstanding campaign.

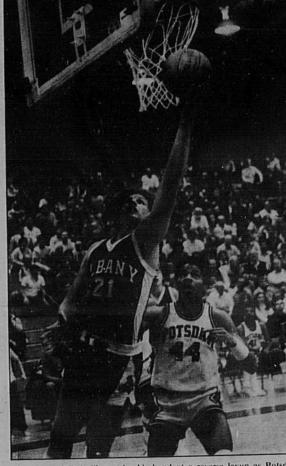
Albany gained their twenty-first win (one more than last year) by in the tournament, St. Lawrence, 75-66, halting the Saints 15 game winning streak. Potsdam had even less difficulty in their opening match, exploding off a two-point advantage at the half to easily run away from Stony-Brook, 93-75, to set up the showdown.

At first, the Danes didn't seem fazed by the Bears nor their lively ome crowd, as two Winston Royal jumpers gave Albany an early 15-8 That quickly dissolved, though, as Potsdam took a 36-30 advantage on Scott Franko's offensive rebound basket, and after holding a 41-36 edge, the Bears tried their four-corners offense with 2:19 remaining in the first half

The move by Potsdam coach Jerry Welsh paid off — for the Danes. Expecting the tactic from their previous encounters, Albany orced the Bears to turn over the ball, and guard Rob Clune's steal nd layup tied the score at 41. Bear forward Maurice Woods' lay in the buzzer gave Potsdam the half-time lead, 43-41.

Dick Sauers, "In the second half we

Franko, plus a three-point play by Woods, left Potsdam a sudden 50-41 lead, but Steve Low's layup. Royal's jump shot, and a Pete Stanish bank off an inbounds pass brought the Danes right back, look for Rowland and Woods the Danes lowed back into contention. Bob Collier hit off an offensive rebound, Clune scored on a free throw, and then brought the Albany bench to their feet with a driving three-point play. The Danes continued on page fifteen



adjustments," said Albany coach Albany guard Rob Clune tries his hand at a reverse layup as Potsdam center Derrick Rowland (44) looks on, (Photo: Dave Machson)

them. Now we were quickly down by six points, and we needed a time out. But I didn't see anything alarming."

Things became alarming for Albany in a hurry.

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Baskets by Derrick Rowland and margin, and with 8:54 remaining. Stanish made two free throws, the Danes found themselves on the Danes plowed back into conten-

had some easy shots, but we missed | 50-47. Albany was working hard for | first three or four minutes of the se-

# Pressure No Match For Talented Potsdam Squad

Finished 24-3 and had the top winning percentage of Division III schools in the nation (.889), was the had lost. Potsdam was up to the team to beat. They had won their first 23 games (28 consecutive at the Albany State Great Danes on home) and boasted the highest field percentage in Division III (.594). Saturday night, 87-72, at Maxey Hall in Potsdam, they moved one NCAA Division III East Regional, they were supposed to win, not potsdam. The Patriots were sup-Potsdam. The Patriots were supposed to go to the final four, not Potsdam. But the Bears upset Stony Brook in the first round of that Rowland (17 points and 7.5 retournament, 70-65, and made it to bounds per game on the season). "1 the NCAA championship game, where, even though they had two he continued. After last year's sur-

And this year, it's Potsdam. With a 26-3 record, their fourth consecutive SUNYAC title, and a season predictions and expectations

David in eastern Division III Last year, Stony Brook, who basketball shot for, But these step further in their quest for that national championship which was

shots in the last eight seconds, Potsdam lost to North Park, 64-62. prising and impressive NCAA tourney, this was understandable.

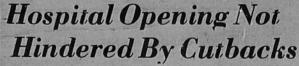


Potsdam guard Terry Hunter (33) raises his hand in jubilation as the Bears were announced Division III Eastern Regional Champions in the awards ceremony Saturday night at Maxey Hall, where they beat Albany in the finals. (Photo: Dave Machson)



tudent Coalition, protesting the dismissal of Puerto be stopped. Silen was apparently informed of hican Studies Professor Juan Silen, staged an all-night dismissal last year, but, according to students, has no hair. The students demanded, among several requests, ment administratin. "We feel there's a move by the a

office of Elia Christensen, Department been given proper treatment by University and Depart



### Facility Costs \$69.25 Million

Vice Chancellor for Health Finances Alden Haffner, sion with residents of Dutch Quad's reacting to charges that the recently Schuyler Hall, SUNYA President opened Stony Brook Teaching lospital is responsible for proposed cuts in staff at SUNY schools. said last week that it would be 'criminal'' if the hospital is forced

The teaching hospital, which cost about \$69.25 million to build, admitted patients to its first 30 beds ast Monday. Under Governor

are being eliminated from SUNY schools while Stony Brook Hospital is being supplied with a staff of "What they're doing, in effect, is

staffing the place with professors,"

Last Thursday, in an open discus-

Vincent O'Leary noted the

According to Haffner, arguments Carey's proposed budget for such as the one presented by SUNY, the hospital will receive O'Leary are a "really silly way of

"The hospital was being planned as early as 1970," said Haffner. "It was created as an important compo ent to the Stony Brook Medical School. But people think that since are occurring because of it?"

"It is unfortunate the hospital is being blamed for the budget cuts,'

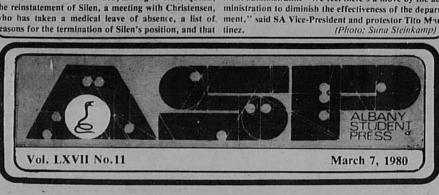
According to Hugh Tuohui, a spokesman for SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton, it was necessary for SUNY to build a teaching hospital at Stony Brook since there "aren't any private hospitals around." He added that he is "not school to have its own teaching

Tuohui refused to comment on President O'Leary's assertion tha the hospital is, in effect, being staff-

According to Haffner, the Stony Brook Teaching Hospital is ex-pected to serve as a major health care facility for Long Island residents. It has a maximum capacity of 540 beds, and will mainly treat complex patient problems.

Techniques taught at the hospital will include open heart surgery, transplants, and kidney dialysis, said Haffner.

Governor Carey's proposed \$43.4 million for the teaching hospital this year represents a \$1.7



# **SUNYA Board Rates Raised**

### Zahm Cites Inflation As Cause

by 4½ and 6 percent respectively in the fall, according to UAS Board of Directors Chair Susan Gold.

"We looked over every area to she said, but the increase was approved by an 11-6 vote at Wednesday's UAS Board meeting.

Originally UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm "was throwing around very high figures like \$50-60 for the standard plan and a seven and one-half percent increase in the Kosher meal plan," Gold said.

In addition, Gold said SUNYA Vice President for Business and Finance "threw in a \$79,000 charge-back that UAS would have to pay the University for clean-up

Board rates for standard and down," Gold said, "and ended up with \$30,000 in charge-backs which we ean absorb with the \$35 in-

Regarding the Kosher meal plan which serves over 500 people, she said, "it loses money every year, since Kosher food is so expensive, but we felt it just wasn't fair to increase Kosher rates by seven and one-half percent.

"This is penalizing students for their religious practices," she said. "The faculty and the administrative directors of the board suggested an increase of more than \$35 because they like to make a profit," said

Gold. "They didn't even think the \$35 was high enough," she added.

Zahm attributed the increase to Senate Passes Academic Proposals "impossible inflation." "It used to



and silverware.'

exam policy, and in the definition "incomplete" grades were among the major proposals passed

The new final exam policy states that finals be given only during the Many important topics covered in those last few days are missed by Registrar, and that no finals be given during the last five regularly scheduled class days of the

A final exam is now defined as "any examination of more than one-half hour's duration that is given in the terminal phase of a course." An exam need not be comorehensive to be considered a final.

Therefore, no exam more than one-half hour long may be given during the last week of classes. Instructors wishing an exemption from the policy must submit a writen request for one to the dean of his or her school.

The new policy is expected to strengthen the existing final exam

"The situation is currently very to getting a good education."

rough on faculty members who give Changes in the University final finals during finals week when no one else does," said Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) Chair Harold Cannon. "There is an increasing tendency among students cut the last days of those classes to study for their earlier finals.

> "I've had all too many students that last week, said Senator Robert Undergraduate Education (CUE).

"I had a lot of problems with the bill and did not vote for it." said from Colonial, "I don't think it's finals bunched up within one week. a longer time period," he said.

Senior Class President Senator Dave Weintraub spoke in support of the bill. "I really don't think four extra days of work will make it much harder, when you compare it

the Senate approved changes in the length of time a student may have an "Incomplete" (I) grade.

Under the new system, if a student does not complete course work semester in which the incomplete was received, the student will receive the penalty grade of "J" (or 'K" if the course was graded S-U). Both "J" and "K" are academic penalty grades, to be computed into the students grade point average as an "E" with zero credit.

Grades of "J" and "K" can be changed by the instructor.

"Good students are the ones who will benefit from this bill," said Cannon. "Incompletes should be taken care of and not left on a student's record indefinitely

Both measures take effect beginning Fall 1980.
In other action, the Senate placed

an amendment to the faculty by-laws on the upcoming faculty meeting agenda. This amendmen may extend student representation on the Senate another 4 years. The faculty currently must vote to ex-Senate every 2 years.



UAS Board of Directors Chair Susan Gold.

(Photo: Alan Calem)