

Streaking Dares Reel Off Four Straight Wins

Three Runs In Ninth Stun RPI, 7-6;

Batmen Sweep Hartwick, Down Union

by Paul Schwartz

They huddled together three times yesterday. Before the game, Rick Skeel and his Albany State baseball squad had their usual pregame talk. Nothing out of the ordinary there. But before the Danes were to bat in the bottom of the eighth inning, the squad again met, this time for encouragement and instructions. The third gathering was a bit more spontaneous, and certainly a great deal more enjoyable.

You see, the Danes had just finished staging a 7-6 victory over RPI, in a game which Albany came back not once, but twice, and after the tense, nine-inning contest was over, the Danes saw fit to applaud themselves just a little. After all, it was the team's fourth game in three days, and in that short time an atypical thing happened — an Albany baseball team had won four straight games.

Earlier in the week, the Danes

were able to effectively shake off their embarrassing doubleheader loss to Binghamton, sweeping two games from Hartwick on Tuesday, 8-2, 8-1, and following that up the next day with an 8-6 win over Union. Albany was never seriously threatened in those games, but against RPI, the Danes not only were threatened, they were all but defeated, and by fighting back with three runs in the last inning, they made their fourth win that much sweeter.

"That's four games in a row — it was a pivotal game, and we needed it," said Skeel. "I was concerned that we might be satisfied with our three wins in a row, and that we might be lethargic. But these kids came back fighting mad, and they didn't quit. I'm glad for them."

Satisfied or not, it seemed that the Danes' three game winning streak would be halted anyway. RPI's Bill Schweitzer smacked a triple with the bases loaded, and then scored himself on a sacrifice fly to give the Engineers a 4-0 lead in the top of the third inning. In the bottom of the fourth, though, the Danes put together a four run inning of their own to tie the contest. Matt Antalek led off by doubling to left field, and after Bruce Rowlands reached base on an infield error, Albany had runners on first and third. Bob Arcario's sacrifice brought Antalek around to score, and Rich Cardillo then crashed a double into left centerfield, good for two RBIs. A line drive single by Mike Fiorito produced Albany's fourth run.

The score remained deadlocked until the top of the eighth, when RPI cashed in on Dane misques to pick up two runs. Skeel replaced an arm weary Fiorito, and inserted Mike Marlborough into the vacated



The runs came in, as the Danes won four. (Photo: Mark Nelson)

Tony Moschella started the Danes off, when after battling back from a two strike count, he dribbled a grounder down the third base line, good for an infield single. Cardillo struck out, but Fiorito lined a single to right center, sending Moschella to third. But Gary McCarthy popped up into a fielder's choice, and the Danes were down to their final out. Leadoff hitter Frank Rivera then rocketed an RBI single to right, and with Danes on the corners, Antalek poked a hard grounder up the middle, but the RPI pitcher got a glove on the ball and deflected it to the second baseman, whose throw arrived at first a second too late to catch Antalek. The hit tied the game at 6-6, and Bruce Rowlands followed with a fly ball into rightfield, and with the wind swirling, the rightfielder dove for the short drive, got a glove on the ball, but dropped it. Rivera came prancing home, where his teammates engulfed him near the plate.

"I didn't feel any real pressure," Rowlands said. "Matt (Antalek) was the one with the pressure on him. He had to tie the score. I came up in the glory position — a hit wins it, but if not, we still go to extra innings."

"Nobody in our lineup is a poor hitter, and I told them that all we needed was a few hits, and not anybody trying to murder the ball," said Skeel. "Bruce (Rowlands) is our best average hitter, and before he got up, I told him to relax, have a little fun up there, and then get a hit and send us all home. Then when he hit it, I thought it was going foul — and I didn't want that game to end on a foul out. I couldn't really tell where the ball was going, but when it dropped in, I was shocked."

On Tuesday the Danes swept Hartwick by displaying a potent combination: near-unhittable pitching and aggressive batting. Both Albany pitchers threw complete
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Dane leadoff hitter Frank Rivera scored the winning run in Albany's come-from-behind victory over RPI. (Photo: Mark Nelson)

Munsey Notches 100th Win As Trackmen Split

by Bob Bellafiore

After Monday's men's track and field meet at University Field (in which Albany lost to Cortland, 93-82, but beat Plattsburgh, 82-19), philosophized Munsey, "and I have which was besieged by 30-40 miles per hour winds, Albany head coach Bob Munsey was told that star quarter-miler Tony Ferretti was writhing in pain on the locker room floor with what Munsey was told was a pulled muscle. Munsey raced to the scene only to find Ferretti perfectly well. Before he knew it, the champagne was flying, and the celebration began.

Despite Albany's loss to Cortland, the defeat of Plattsburgh was Munsey's 100th victory in his 12 year career at Albany, against only 22 losses (.813 winning average). "I'm pretty excited. I guess you always are," said Munsey later. But he tried to downplay his role in the wins. "It's just the one-hundredth win that I've been coach of. It's really our hundredth," Munsey continued. "The fact that the guys

played that little trick made it all worth it. It made me feel extremely good," he concluded.

"We all have our part to do," philosophized Munsey, "and I have one part and they (the team) have another."

The Dane runners certainly filled their role as they won eight of the 11 track events (Cortland won the other three). This included two across-the-board sweeps in both the 10,000 meter run and the 200 meter dash.

In the 200 meter dash, sophomore Howie Williams just held off gaining Mitch Harvard. Williams clocked in at 22.6 seconds, while Harvard, a freshman, was just 0.2 seconds behind. "Another five yards," said Munsey, "and Harvard would've had him." Curt Denton was close behind, finishing in 22.95 seconds, and Bill McCartin got fourth in 23.23 seconds.

The 10,000 meter run wasn't nearly as competitive since both Cortland and Plattsburgh withdrew

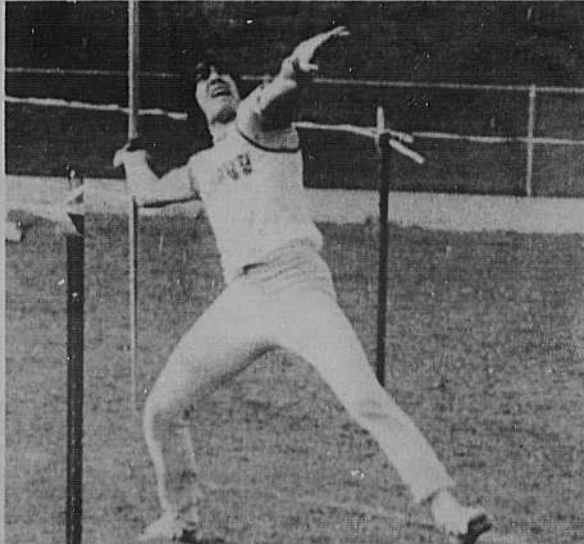
their teams just before the meet. "I was most unhappy about that," said an annoyed Munsey. "That really let our kids down."

Nevertheless, Todd Silva took first in 36 minutes, 36.28 seconds for the race (which converts to just under 6.2 miles in the English system). Matt Van Buren was second (37:27.85), Dave Goldberg got third (38:27.85) and Steve Kuschelowitz was fourth (42:28.99).

Albany also had an impressive showing in the 5000 meter run. The Danes notched a one-two-three finish, with Mike Sayers the victor in 16 minutes, 20.3 seconds. Munsey insisted that with the conditions, "Sayers ran it as just a good, hard workout." Scott James was second (16:32.53) and Bruce Shapiro got third (16:36.07). "Shapiro just didn't have one of his best days," noted Munsey.

The 400 meter intermediate hurdles saw Jim Cunningham take first in 58.8 seconds. Raiello of Cor-

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Albany's track and field team lost to Cortland Monday, but still got head coach Bob Munsey his 100th career win. (Photo: Mark Nadler)

AMIA And SA Supreme Court Go One On One

by Andrew Carroll

On the one side, you have an organization that sponsors friendly, spirited competition between pick-up ball clubs with home-made names: Gargoyles, Wildebeasts, Balzacs, and Dirty Nellie's.

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On the other side, you have bureaucracy which deals in legalities and rulings with sober tags: motions, court orders, two-thirds majorities and injunctions. And commenting on the situation

are those with lofty ideals about the insolubility of politics and sports.

When they do, they'll be missing the point, as surely as those who believe in the above myths surrounding Albany Men's Intramural Athletics and the SA Supreme Court. Both are embroiled in a debate over the eligibility of intramural basketball players, a debate that raises important questions at equity and constitutionality.

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AMIA's basketball season begins late in the first semester and con-

tinues through until the middle of the second. Usually, its many teams are divided according to self-judged ability into leagues of escalating competitiveness — from the "just for fun" play of league IV to the fierce competition of league I. AMIA council tried to keep teams within those guidelines, assuring fair play all around.

Before this season began, Division III team Dirty Nellie's All-Stars requested that John Dinkelman, a transfer student from Colgate University and one-time varsity player with that school's

team, be allowed to play with their team. AMIA President John DeMartini reviewed their case, and allowed Dinkelman to play. Though 6'5" Dinkelman is a likely starter on next year's varsity team, he had been kept from playing by a NCAA rule which prohibits a Division I player competing intercollegiate for a year.

DeMartini defended his position by citing the AMIA constitution, which allows a player to compete if he has not practiced with a varsity team. The Nellie's were happy.

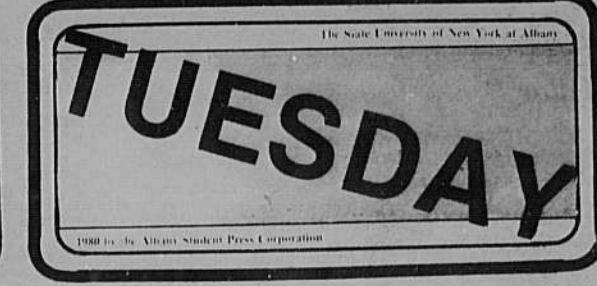
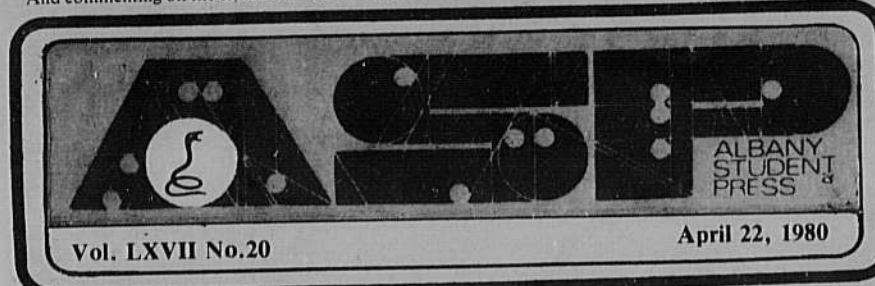
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Dirty Nellie's All-Stars earned a spot in the post season play-offs of Division III. They faced TBD's in the first round, and won. The TBD's were not happy.

Their captain approached AMIA council, as they had done prior to the game, and asked them to review and overturn DeMartini's decision on Dinkelman's eligibility. This time council agreed and ordered a replay of the TBD-Dirty Nellie's game sans John Dinkelman.

The Dirty Nellie's lost that game, and things got stickier.

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O'Leary Visits SA Council

Supports Students On Senate

by Debbie Kopf

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary came out in open support of student representation on the University Senate before a meeting of the SA Central Council last Wednesday night.

In a meeting that lasted over two hours, O'Leary, Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Helen Desfosses, and Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown discussed topics ranging from admissions and academics to funding of athletics.

O'Leary made a brief statement commending student lobbying efforts against the proposed budget cutbacks at the outset of the meeting. "I think students did an excellent job," he said. "I say this

with no sense of false flattery. It was very effective lobbying and I think that's a very significant thing," he added.

The floor was then open to questions, and Council member Mark Lafayette asked about student Senate representation. "I just want to know if you will be coming out with open support for student representation on the Senate," said Lafayette. O'Leary simply answered, "Yes."

O'Leary also took time to comment on the probable effects of budget cutbacks on SUNYA athletics. "Whether or not the override of the veto is successful," he said, "athletics still stand to lose at least 26 lines — athletics really get it

and this means something in terms of loss of coaches. The problem of putting together an athletic program becomes very difficult."

"It is most important that we have intramurals," he added. "Intercollegiate competition is another story — but the whole thing will be very controversial."

When asked about advisement and the registration process, Dean Desfosses noted that many students sign their own advisement cards before registration. "We have two schools of thought in this area," she said. "Some say 'The students just sign their own cards, so we should end the practice and stop the charade!' Others say, 'Put some teeth into enforcement of the policy and this will end the charade.'"

"We need to make advisement attractive enough so that if you need a few hours to discuss your problem, you can do it, and if you want to waive all advisement — you can do that, too."



President Vincent O'Leary. Supports University Senate student representation. (Photo: Bob Leonard)

Desfosses also spoke of the need for an "Intro to Business" course on campus. "This would give many students an exposure to business. We presently have 38 percent of in-

coming freshmen saying they want to major in business, while 36 percent come in undecided. Something must be done to lessen this gap," she said.

Dick Gregory Cancels Here To Visit With Khomeini

by Edmund J. Goodman

Comedian and social activist Dick Gregory cancelled his speaking engagement at SUNYA Friday night to fly to Iran in an attempt to meet with the Ayatollah Khomeini, according to the Associated Press (AP).

According to his wife Lillian, Gregory is fasting in Tehran and hopes to meet with the Ayatollah to discuss the American hostages. Lillian Gregory said her husband is impatient with President Carter's handling of the crisis.

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and he feels that he can do something for the hostages," his wife said in her home on Sunday.

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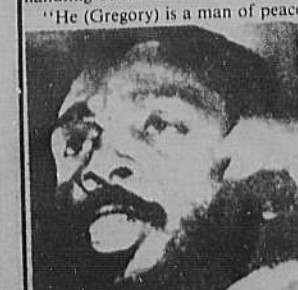
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According to Speaker's Forum President Roberta Tarkan, they learned of the cancellation "the day before" from the American Programs Bureau, the agency through which Gregory was booked. Tarkan said that ASUBA still has the ballroom booked for his appearance, and that it is possible that Gregory will speak here in May.



Comedian Dick Gregory. Cancels speech at SUNYA.

BEOG Faces Possible Cutbacks

800,000 Students May Lose Grants

by Laura Fiorentino

Present college financial aid programs may face severe budget cutbacks as frantic efforts are made to balance the already depleted Federal Budget.

Now under consideration is a \$50 cut from every standing BEOG grant. Money would be deducted from more than 800,000 grants already appropriated to students at colleges all around the nation. Ac-

cording to SASU news service, approximately \$135 million would be given back to Washington as a result of the cuts.

Student Liason officer for the Office of Education, Bob Stevens remarked "I don't know how they could do that." According to Stevens, funds are already in use or are already budgeted for the coming semester, making the return to funds difficult.

SASU Communication Director Pam Snook said SUNYA financial aid officials are upset over the proposal because money appropriations for next semester will have to be rebudgeted and formulas to determine aid allotted will have changed.

Financial Aid Director David Whitlock was unavailable for com-



SASU representative Bruce Cronin. Lobbying against major financial cuts. (Photo: UPS)

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World Capsules

Carter Considers Incentives

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration would consider providing tax incentives as rewards for holding down wages and prices, but only after the federal budget is balanced, the president's chief inflation-fighter said today. Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, also predicted the Consumer Price Index, which has been climbing at an 18 percent annual rate, will drop to around 10 percent by the end of the year. Kahn and the council director, Robert Russell, appeared before the Banking Committee seeking support for their request for a bigger budget and larger staff that would allow the council to expand its price and wage monitoring activities.

Killer Seeks Veterans' Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) David R. Berkowitz, the confessed "Son of Sam" killer in New York, is seeking veterans' benefits while serving a 315-year prison sentence. Veterans Administration spokesman Strat Appleman said Berkowitz' attorneys argued his case at a hearing last week before an appeals board in Washington, but no decision has been reached. VA officials said a ruling could take up to four months. Appleman refused to elaborate on what benefits Berkowitz, 27, is seeking. "It could be compensation or pension," he said. However, Melody Warner, a staff assistant to the director of the VA Compensation and Pension Service, told the *Washington Post* that Berkowitz could receive more than \$10,000 a year in tax-free benefits if his psychiatric problems are traced to his three years in the Army in the early 1970s.

Agnew Claims Death Threat

BALTIMORE (AP) Former Vice President Spiro Agnew says he resigned the nation's Number Two job more than six years ago because he feared for his life from a top aide to then-President Richard Nixon. His story, however, has been labeled "preposterous" by a spokesman for General Alexander Haig, who allegedly made the veiled death threat. According to a copyright article by The Writers Bloc, a group of free-lance writers based in New York, Agnew makes that contention in his new book, "Go Quietly... Or Else." The story was published by the Sunday Baltimore News American. Haig, who is recovering from open-heart surgery in Florida, laughed when told of Agnew's claims, according to Francis L. Murphy, a

spokesman at United Technologies Corp. in Hartford, Conn. Haig became president of the corporation after a stint as commander of NATO forces. It "was so preposterous he wouldn't comment on it," Murphy said.

House to Vote on Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) House conservatives are making a strong bid to boost defense spending in the 1981 budget by \$5.1 billion by cutting an equal amount from already beleaguered domestic programs. The amendment to shift the money is sponsored by Reps. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., and Phil Gramm, D-Texas. It will be considered when the House begins debate Wednesday on a proposed balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts October 1. Mrs. Holt and Gramm claim that 140 members of the House — or nearly one-third of the membership — have endorsed their proposal. If approved, the change would put defense spending at \$153 billion, \$2.5 billion higher than the \$150.5 billion President Carter has asked. The House Budget Committee is proposing \$147.9 billion for defense.

Mother Visits Hostage Son

MILWAUKEE (AP) Barbara Timm said Monday that a 45-minute visit with her hostage son in Iran showed her he is in excellent health and is becoming a stronger person as the days of captivity continue. "There was a lot of hugging, a lot of touching. There were no tears," she said at a news conference held in Tehran. Mrs. Timm, from Oak Creek, Wis., became the first relative allowed to visit one of the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Mrs. Timm, mother of Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, and her husband, Kenneth Timm, the hostage's stepfather, had arrived in Tehran Saturday.

Ambassador Visits USSR

MOSCOW (AP) A new Chinese ambassador, Yang Shu-Zheng, arrived in Moscow Sunday, ending an eleven month absence of a Chinese ambassador to the Soviet Union. Chinese sources downplayed the diplomatic significance of Yang's arrival, which comes during a continuing Soviet-Chinese propaganda war and nine days after the expiration of a thirty year Treaty of Peace and Friendship between the hostile communist powers. The last Chinese ambassador to Moscow, Wang Yu-ping, ended his assignment here last May. The Soviet Union still has an ambassador in Peking, Ilya S. Scherbakov. Wang Yu-ping headed a special Chinese delegation that traveled to Moscow this winter for talks on "normalizing" relations.

Begin Suggests Military Force

WASHINGTON (AP) Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin says the United States is out of range for reacting to a crisis and should station military forces in the Middle East and "in every region where there is a possibility of Soviet expansionism." In an interview taped before he left Washington last Friday, the Israeli leader said, "If you want facilities in our country, we shall put them at your

disposal. I would recommend it to the Israeli government." The interview was broadcast Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers." "You know, you should see the map," Begin said. "Now, the Soviet Union is in Afghanistan, and through Baluchistan, they can reach the Indian Ocean in no time, and there is no force to stop them. Iran itself could become a communist state with the Tudeh Party, the best organized group... waiting."

Carey Seeks Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) Governor Hugh Carey said Monday that if New York City received what he considered a "fair share" of federal transportation aid, it would be able to maintain its current transit fare. "If the New York metropolitan area had received federal aid sufficient to cover only fifteen percent of its operating expenses — or one-half the amount the rest of the country receives — instead of the present ten percent level, we would have sufficient revenue to pay for the estimated cost of the tentative labor settlement," Carey told the House Public Works Committee.

Yemen President Resigns

ADEN, South Yemen (AP) President Abdul Fattah Ismail of Marxist South Yemen resigned today for health reasons and was replaced by Prime Minister Ali Nasser Mohammed, the official Aden news agency reported. But sources in Cairo, who follow Yemeni affairs closely, said Ismail's resignation was the result of a power struggle with Mohammed, and that although Ismail had tuberculosis, it did not interfere with his duties. The Aden news agency said Mohammed was elected by the central committee of the ruling Yemeni Socialist Party to replace Ismail as chairman of the presidium of the Supreme People's Council and party secretary-general.

Khomeini Kidnap Proposed

CUTHBERT, Ga. (AP) Senator Herman Talmadge proposed Sunday that the United States kidnap the spiritual leader of the Iranian revolution and hold him until the fifty American hostages held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are freed. "I would be in favor of trying to get some people into Iran and bring the Ayatollah Khomeini out," the Georgia Democrat said. "Then we would get some action." "I know one thing — if the Russians or the Israelis had some of their citizens in captivity, they would get them out in a hurry," Talmadge told *The Columbus Enquirer* before dedicating an industrial park.

Cast Your Ballot

On April 28, 29, and 30, students vote in a referendum whether to install cable T.V. in the dorms. The proposed plan is for cable T.V. to be wired into the T.V. sets in the lounges. Lounges that currently do not have sets will be furnished with T.V.'s.

The cost of having cable T.V. on campus will be \$4.00 per semester per student. Only on-campus students will pay for the service. This is not an addition to the Student Association Activity Fee. It will be an additional fee, applicable only to the residence students, which will be added on to the University bill.

Cable T.V. consists of about twenty-six channels that are taken from other stations within a 150 mile radius of Albany. Among the stations included are WNEW-TV, WOR, and WPIX from NYC, as well as channels from Boston and Worcester, Mass. In addition, there is an access or blank channel that may be used for locally produced programming. Home Box Office (HBO) is separate from Cable T.V. and is not included in the plan.

The referendum will read: "Should a \$4.00 per semester mandatory fee be levied to residence students to provide cable T.V. in each residence hall lounge?"

Only those students who will be living on campus next year may vote.

AROUND CAMPUS

Graduation Gowns In

Anyone who ordered caps and gowns from the bookstore prior to March 28 can pick them up now, according to a SUNY-Follett spokesman.

"We hope everyone will pick them up as soon as possible," he said, "because this is only the first batch of orders." He said the gowns are for bachelor's, master's and doctorate's degree candidates.

Students Debate U.S. Draft Issue

Supporters, Opponents Speak

by Whitney Gould

Most eighteen to twenty year olds would prefer not to think about a draft, but in light of President Carter's proposal to institute registration, today's college students are faced with this possibility. Last Wednesday, four students participated in a draft debate sponsored by the SUNYA Peace Project.

According to draft supporter Louis Kokernak, "the United States has fallen behind the Soviet Union in terms of military commitment over the past years. Economic incentives have not encouraged people to join the army. The quality of recruits since the end of the draft

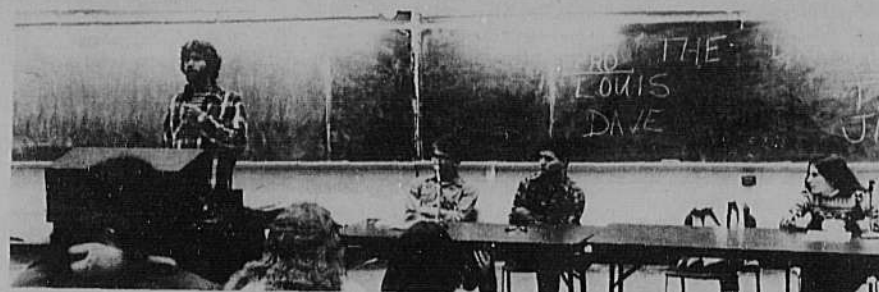
has declined." Kokernak also mentioned the symbolic value of a draft as a sign to other countries that the U.S. is willing to defend itself.

Draft opponent Jackey Gold argued, "When you are drafted into the military, your freedom of choice evaporates. You no longer have the right to say: 'This war is unfair or unjust and I don't want to kill or be killed in it.'"

Both sides agreed that a draft would upgrade the quality of recruits. Pro-draft debaters stated that the average intelligence of recruits has declined over the years while the number of dishonorable discharges issued by the military has increased.

While a draft is not currently pending, registration legislation is being considered by the House of Representatives. Calling the draft a "movement of war," debator Tom Trabka said, "Registration has always been followed by a draft. The most time registration will save in preparing an army is seven days. Carter is grossly overreacting."

The status of women being forced to register is uncertain. According to Kokernak, "The House probably will not approve registering women, but registration legislation for men could pass as early as August. However, this could be challenged in the Supreme Court as sex discrimination."



Four students debate reinstatement of draft registration. Both sides agreed that a draft would upgrade the quality of recruits.

(Photo: Will Yurman)

A Former SUNYA Prof. Wins False Arrest Case

by Adele Gralla

Former SUNYA Hispanic and Italian Studies professor Dr. C. Arthur Brakel was awarded \$125,000 in damages for false arrest, on April 15, 1980, on charges of disorderly conduct after he allegedly cursed at an Amtrak ticket agent, as reported by the *Albany Times-Union*.

The incident in question occurred at the Rensselaer train station on April 6, 1977 when Brakel arrived by bike from his home on Western Avenue, five minutes before his train to Toledo was scheduled to depart.

According to Brakel's attorney John K. Powers, Brakel was told he could not check his bike on the train because it was not at least one half an hour before train departure. He was told instead to take the bike out to the platform and ask the baggage checker to put it on, said Powers.

Amtrak Security Officer Ralph Tashjian testified in the State Supreme Court that Brakel headed for the platform, turned around and cursed out the ticket agent.

However, Powers claims Brakel did not use any curse words.

When he arrived at the platform he was asked to step into a back room, said Powers. Brakel refused because he wanted to get his bike on board the train. Officer Tashjian approached Brakel, showed him a badge, and ordered him to step into a back room where he was arrested.

Brakel was frisked, handcuffed and taken down to the Rensselaer police station where he was booked and later released on bail.

Supreme Court Justice Francis Vogt ruled that the discrepancy in trial testimonies was immaterial since whatever was said was not

grounds for the charge. The amount to be awarded to Brakel was decided by the jury.

The court awarded Brakel \$75,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive charges.

Brakel, 37, is now teaching at the University of Michigan.

Socialist Addresses Sparce Crowd

Women's Liberation Movement Discussed

by Beth Cammarata

Stressing that "women were not always suppressed," National Secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance Kara Obradovic spoke to a sparse gathering of eleven Wednesday night in the Humanities Building about socialism and the women's liberation movement.

Quoting political theorist Frederic Engels, Obradovic sketched women's historical role in society. "For a million years or so, women played an egalitarian role in society," she said. "There was no conception of domination over sexes, as there was no conception of domination over the working class. Women created society. They were it's main movers and shapers. They didn't subjugate women or men; when men began to come into power, they did. Obradovic went on to explain how males came to dominate society.

"Male domination and power arose over their monopoly of property ownership and the development of patriarchal inheritance. With the rise of private property, monogamous marriage, and families, women were separated and therefore lost power. They were isolated in homes, kitchens, and nurseries.

"The care of the young or the weak is a responsibility of all society. A good example of this is Cuba."

She went on to describe Cuba as the "ideal society" and asserted that "because the government organizes it's economic resources, no one starves in Cuba." "There's no more of the child beatings, the rape, and the prostitution because of the revolution, which women helped lead, she added."

In capitalist countries, Obradovic feels this does not exist. "Women in

any capitalist country, however, have a long way to go." She explained that "the ERA's value is as a legal tool to fight against the oppression of women."

Patricia Mayberry, campaigning as the socialist worker's candidate against Sam Stratton in this year's Congressional race, was also at the discussion. She agreed with Obradovic, adding that "the Democrats and Republicans have had fifty years to ratify the ERA and have not done it and will not do it."



Socialist Kara Obradovic. Discusses Women's Liberation Movement.

(Photo: UPS)

Shuk Celebration

Happy Independence Day! This was heard around SUNYA's campus yesterday as more than 200 people celebrated the 32nd birthday of an independent Israel.

The podium was a marketplace of Israeli books, batik drawings and art work, exhibits and free beer from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Israeli dancing highlighted the event as participants at the SHUK festival gathered in song.

Also featured was a painting of a giant picture of Jerusalem. Passers-by were invited to "paint in a mosque or the Walling Wall."

Ragtime Comes to SUNYA

Ragtime comes alive again today on SUNYA's podium. The early 20th century sound will be brought back at noon in a series of ragtime piano pieces. Featured artists will be renowned SUNYA music teacher and performer Findlay Cockrell, John Cerniglia, and 11-year-old Matt Herskowitz.

Herskowitz, a keyboard student of Cockrell's, has already won acclamation for his recent appearance in Telethon '80.

SUNYA Employees Enjoy

Join The Fest! All interested SUNYA employees (CEA members) are invited to SUNYA's annual employees picnic, Friday June 13.

For a fee of \$11.00 per adult, \$8.00 for children 5-12 years old, and children under 5 free, participants can enjoy the tennis, basketball, baseball, horseshoe, bocci, shuffleboard, and volleyball facilities at Tironi's Picnic Area.

DATELINE: April 21, 1980

CSEA, the employees' union, has agreed to contribute \$4.00 toward the ticket price for each active classified member.

Featured in the menu will be barbecued ribs, sausage and peppers, hamburgers, corn on the cob, chicken, and steak. Planned activities include a live band, dancing and a Gong Show featuring talent from the University community.

Free SUNYA bus service will be provided to Tironi's Picnic Grove in Waterford, New York.

Deaf Awareness Week

SUNYA is offering an opportunity for the hearing public to become more acquainted with the problems facing the deaf community. During the week of April 22-25 displays in the campus center will feature literature on sign language classes at SUNYA, interpretation for the deaf and pamphlets on deafness.

On Friday, April 25, activities in the campus center ballroom will include movies and theatrical performances. An introductory lesson on basic finger spelling (one of the communication techniques used in sign language) will also be given.

Deaf Awareness Week is only for a short interval of time but it is a step towards serving the deaf here at SUNYA more adequately.



The palatial SUNY Plaza in downtown Albany. The legislature hopes to restore school funds.

Restoring Cuts Is Big Task For Legislature

SUNY Is At Stake

ALBANY (AP) With old wounds still festering and new battle lines being drawn, it looks like it will be a while before the Legislature decides how much of the money Governor Hugh Carey vetoed from the new state budget can be put back into it. Legislators outlined plans Monday for restoring some of the disputed money, but indicated that there are still uncertainties about just how much restoration can be afforded.

At stake are funds for everything from the State University to various local aid programs, as well as threatened layoffs of state workers.

The Senate last week failed to override Carey's vetoes of some \$215 million in such items out of the \$14.1 billion budget. Carey had promised to discuss restoring at least some of those items once the veto fight was behind him, however, and that is what the new talks are focused on.

The remaining budget talks are also being complicated by the reintroduction of relatively dormant budget ideas, such as tax cuts and welfare benefit increases. Democrats are now pressing for welfare increases; Republicans are giving notice that before they tried again to restore the spending items, they wanted to talk about an election-year tax cut.

And there were suggestions that the vetoed spending item most strongly pined after by New York Mayor Edward Koch — a \$117 million chunk of revenue-sharing aid, of which about \$70 million would go to his city — was in danger of moving to the bottom of everybody's list of priorities. The

reason seemed to be Koch's vociferous efforts on behalf of it. Senate Minority Leader Manfred Ohrenstein, who last week led the successful fight to uphold some \$215 million in Carey's vetoes out of the \$14.1 billion budget, announced Monday that he was introducing legislation to restore virtually every item on the cut list. He also endorsed a new spending measure to increase welfare benefit levels by ten percent.

But he and other Democrats said that actually passing those bills was contingent on enactment of bills to raise an estimated \$143 million in new revenues, by raising various obscure state fees and speeding up the collection of taxes from corporations. The Senate's Republican majority has so far resisted that package, calling it a tax increase in disguise.

Ohrenstein said that with that tax package in place, plus \$100 million in "reserves" Carey has offered to use, plus some \$82 million in unanticipated savings on the state's borrowing costs, there should be more than \$300 million "on the table" — enough to restore all the vetoed items, avert any state worker layoffs and provide for welfare increases besides.

This arithmetic was not immediately accepted by aides to Carey and the other legislative leaders, however. They said the negotiations could prove sticky.

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AMIA And Supreme Court Dispute

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While studying in the library Sunday afternoon, March 23, Supreme Court Justice Brad Rothbaum was approached by members of Dirty Nellie's All-Star basketball team. Unhappy with the Council's decision and their loss in the second game, they asked that Rothbaum have the court reinstate Dinkelman and order the game replayed again. Rothbaum said he'd see what he could do.

The following day, after meeting with DeMartini and Intramurals Director Dennis Elkin, Rothbaum issued a 48-hour injunction on further Division III basketball games, putting the playoffs on hold until AMIA reconsidered their decision on DeMartini's original decision.

Meeting that Thursday to discuss the issue, the Council remained firm and decided not to reconsider their decision of DeMartini's decision.

This goes on.

With the Easter vacation near, both AMIA and the Supreme Court agreed to postpone any action until Wednesday, March 19. At a meeting that night, Rothbaum and fellow Justice Leander Hardaway ordered AMIA to reinstate Dinkelman and to continue the playoffs.

No games have been played since that order, and AMIA is seeking an appeal of the court's decision.

"There must be instituted an objective criteria for judging the eligibility of varsity athletes," This is Brad Rothbaum's rationale for the Supreme Court's decision. He says students all pay their tax and

should have an equal share in student activities. By the court's decision, he'd like to see AMIA create standards by which a player can be judged. "Factors including playing time and possible injuries must be taken into account, and each player must be judged on the same basis."

A factor that played a role in the court's decision was the play of Carmelo Verdajo, a now ineligible varsity player who played on a Division III team 2 years ago. 6'4" Verdajo led last year's varsity squad in scoring, and has played for the team during the last 4 years. The year he played for the intramural team he had taken a break from the varsity. His team won the AMIA championship.

"Verdajo's was a case of someone not playing varsity who wished to be on a team with his friends," says DeMartini. "Of course we have to consider how effective someone will be on a team, but we also have to consider the wishes of an individual." DeMartini says he recognizes the need for consistent rulings, but that he believes each decision is one made on an individual and should be treated individually. "Each council year by year has its own personality. They try to do what's best for the person and the league. Though not always consistent, there's nothing arbitrary about their decisions."

Dennis Elkin is right when he says, "There's more to this question than whether John Dinkelman should play or not." For one thing, the Supreme Court decision asserted their right to review SA group constitutions. That which seems like a

side effect could have the most far-reaching effects of all.

And the teams involved in the Division III playoffs have yet to play while AMIA refuses to abide by the court order. Today Rothbaum will hand SA President Lisa Newmark a memo ordering AMIA to resume league III within ten days, or face other actions. He did not elaborate what those actions will be.

In the meantime, AMIA still seeks the agreement of three court justices for their appeal to be heard. And the Gargoyles, Wildebeasts, TBD's, and Dirty Nellies' continue to wait.

Housing

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ed for the one-person increase. Up to 30 double occupancy rooms on Alumni Quad are also increased to triple occupancy. This condition is usually alleviated sometime into the fall semester, said Welty.

On Dutch Quad, said Welty, extra on-campus students are temporarily housed in the Resident Assistant (RA) suite rooms.

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Financial Aid Endangered

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The financial aid package for the next five years has passed through the House and faces Senate floor debate.

According to Snook, the Senate Education sub-committee recently chopped away at House proposals lowering figures on all financial aid allocations.

The Senate version entails the following:

BEOG half cost limitation will be raised to 60 percent, a 10 percent reduction of the House proposal.

SEOG allotments will peak at \$440 million.

According to Snook, college loan programs are establishing a new

centralized student loan program to deal with the situation. The National Direct Student Loan Association. (NDSL) will borrow money to give to campuses repaying student borrowing from individual banks.

Despite the lending arrangements made, interest rates for NDSL will rise from 3 to 7 percent and from 7 to 9 percent for Guaranteed Student Loans.

According to SASU representative Bruce Cronin, "they are still talking in Congress and the Senate should come to a decision within the week."

Cronin added that SASU and other student groups are lobbying extensively against any major cuts in the financial aid package.

H.A.P. Begins Next Week

by Sandy Schalkowitz

The final preparations are now being made for SUNYA's third annual Human Awareness Program (H.A.P.). The event-filled week will begin with a university picnic at Thatcher Park on Sunday and will end on Friday, May 2, when the fountains will be turned on for the first time this year.

H.A.P. is a joint collaboration of students, administration and pro-

fessors working together to "help bring down the barriers" between them, said H.A.P. co-ordinator Jeff Stern. The project is sponsored by Student Association, the Office of the President, the Office of Student Affairs, and the University Auxiliary Services.

Bus services may be provided for the opening picnic at Thatcher Park on Sunday, said Stern. However, this plan is not definite yet.

Events include faculty-student tennis and bowling tournaments, a cross country run, and a take-a-prof to dinner night.

Friday, May 2 will be H.A.P. Day. The Carillon will be played from 10 a.m.-12 noon. President O'Leary will give a speech at noon for the first time this year at 12:15. In addition, Dean Neil Brown will lead a Dixieland Jazz Band from 3-4.

Nuke Wastes Are Examined

by Susan Milligan

Safety precautions concerning transport of high-level radioactive wastes came under attack in *Hot Highways*, a recently released New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) report.

The study, co-authored by Paul Maggiotto and Sam Ziegler, charges that "health and safety officials throughout central New York lack adequate information, training, and equipment to respond to a transportation accident involving high level radioactive wastes."

The study was prompted by an increase in spent fuel shipments from the Canadian Chalk River reactor, passing through central New York enroute to South Carolina. The shipments are due to begin this month, according to a spokesperson for NYPiRG.

NYPiRG Executive Director Donald Ross said, in consideration of the study's findings, he "has written to Governor Carey and

legislative leaders asking them to request the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to delay the shipments until adequate safety precautions can be taken."

The report contains six major findings:

Shipping of nuclear spent fuel over central New York State highways, including a total of fourteen shipments from the Chalk River research reactor to Savannah River, South Carolina, will begin this month. According to the report, "the shipments will increase in the near future as on-site spent fuel storage pools at nuclear reactors rapidly fill up."

The paper charged "an almost complete lack of awareness among the emergency response and planning personnel" in light of the counties NYPiRG contacted. The report further stated, "official notice of nuclear waste transportation and its potential hazards are virtually

non-existent. The report asserted that the radiation training and equipment of emergency response personnel are "totally inadequate" to deal with radioactive contaminations in the event of a disaster during nuclear waste transportation.

Maggiotto and Ziegler also charged that "counties, cities, and towns along the anticipated shipping route have untested evacuation plans at best, and in some cases, such as St. Lawrence County, no plans at all."

The study stated also that "responsibilities of emergency response personnel in the event of a radiation disaster are diffused and unclear." The authors pointed out that Onandaga County Disaster Preparedness Director Richard Byrd said his office had "nothing to do" with initiating, preparedness training, although he is listed in the county's Emergency Response Plan as the "coordinating" agent for a radiation emergency response.

Finally, the report stated that "a majority of the disaster planning and emergency response personnel questioned favored a postponement of the Canadian shipment by the NRC until New York State can hold public hearing concerning, emergency preparedness plans and fiscal responsibility. Ziegler stated "all of the findings indicate that the transportation of high level nuclear wastes on New York highways represents a great risk to the health and safety of communities along the way."

Maggiotto urged the initiation of public hearings to explore emergency preparedness and evacuation procedures in the event of a disaster.

"Accidents wait for no one," he said.

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Beckett's Bite

Gametime Is Over

Samuel Beckett's *Endgame* is, like most of his work, very hard to take. That is not, however, a comment on its worth, nor on SUNYA's production of the play, which is excellent. Director Peter Bennett's interpretation of the piece is very true to Beckett's vision.

Larry Kinsman

The play is about the pitiless circle of motion, the confinement of repeated patterns,

which Beckett seems to equate with human life. Four shabby characters await the undefined end in a small space: the place resembles an apartment in that it has two windows and a kitchen off-stage. One of the windows looks out onto Earth, the other onto Sea. In order to even see out, the one mobile character, Clov, has to stand on a ladder. The least little thing, unsatisfying as it may be, requires an effort. The place has the look of a cave: the set, designed by Robert J. Donnelly, is a great wrap around backdrop that literally envelops

the stage and the actors. Within this enclosed place, the characters pass their time, mostly by tormenting each other.

Hamm, the dominant figure, the one most acutely aware of his own futility and the one most angered by it, is played superbly by Jarka Burian. He shouts orders at Clov. There is some indication that Clov may be Hamm's son, but the literal truth does not matter, since the nature of the relationship is clear. Clov takes care of this abusive invalid out of some unlabelled sense of obligation. He states repeatedly that he does not know why he obeys. It is also indicated that devastation lies outside and that Clov has, in fact, no place to go if he leaves his master. Hamm and Clov cannot escape each other. Hamm raves impatiently from his chair — situated rather like a throne — screaming about the little discomforts of his miserable existence. He complains also about the larger ones: "We're on Earth — there's no cure for that!" Burian is at once tyrannical and whining. Joe Geoco, as Clov, is a perfect match for Burian's Hamm. With an implacably hang-dog expression, he demonstrates the indirect tyranny of the servant. What Beckett shows us is a symbiotic union, and the implication is that such relations are the norm among self-conscious creatures.

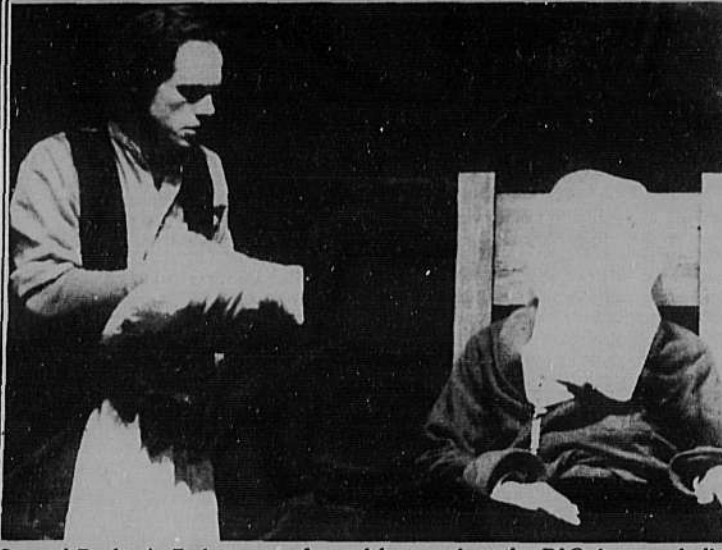
In one very funny scene, Clov declares that he has a flea, he scratches himself frantically. Hamm instructs him to kill it instantly. Human life might be regenerated, even from this insect. And Beckett's little joke is not simply that the trouble maker is an insect, but a parasite as well. If the flea survives, Hamm says: "We're bitched!"

In the same space, in a double trunk, live Hamm's parents: Nagg and Nell. The terrible

implication of their even worse confinement is that, as one grows older, things only get worse. Much is made of the old couple's physical infirmities. The two have an amusing exchange during which Nagg — played by Jeffrey Judd — tries to rekindle a little romance between himself and his ancient wife — played by Kathleen Frazier. They try to kiss, but miss each other's lips every time. Both performers show bewildered exhaustion nicely. Nagg is still content to deny that life is a defeat — or to agree, it doesn't much matter to him. But Nell sighs longingly whenever the past is mentioned. She knows that her boat ride on Lake Como is lost forever — and that such a moment may not have been worth the trouble of what went before and what came after. Besides, that boat ride was not perfect anyway: Nagg and Nell capsized and ended up in the water. Kathleen Frazier's eyes sparkle from her grey face and the feathers of her ancient headdress quiver, as she remembers the momentary delights of the past.

The second half of the play is torturously repetitive — Hamm ralls at the air, demanding that he be told when the end will come, but resisting the idea all the while. Watching, one almost gets the feeling that Beckett makes a joke on his audience by this protracted agony, why should we sit through this fabricated torment when we have so much else to deal with outside the theater? Whatever the play has to say has been said during the first half.

Beckett makes us gnash our teeth, but we must acknowledge his genius. He relentlessly puts before us the big question: "Why all this?" His work is profound; we have lost our God. For myself, however, I can only say that, as his work is harsh, I wish it were also beautiful.



Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, performed last week at the PAC, is a symbolic demonstration of pre-death depression.

Heavy Baggage

Tourist Season In Albany

Only the diehards were there. In fact, when the Tourists came to town on Thursday night, J.B. Scott's seemed

Cliff Sloan

hauntingly empty. Sparsely populated tables filled an area, which for every other up and coming British dance band, had been cleared for a dance floor. Patrons lounged lazily on bar stools as opposed to the atypical rush for the stage. Bouncers were at ease, and their

expectations. So perhaps the first words of praise to be said about the Tourists, are that they are professionals. Not only were they unaffected by the skeleton audience, but more importantly, they transformed a group of skeptical, uninspired beer-sippers into an enthusiastic mass of dancing, cheering rockers.

"We're not gonna play anymore songs until you dance. C'mon!" announced the lead singer. Not everyone leapt to her command; it took a little time. Yet slowly but surely, the



The Tourists were at their best despite an unjustifiably small crowd.

the Flowers" and "So Good To Be Back Home Again" were equally catchy and impressive. What made the Tourists so enjoyable was a slick combination of be-bop, a la B-52's,

and crisp, harmonic timing. The Tourists are a well coordinated band who make the most of their somewhat limited musical abilities. After all, instrumental prowess isn't an essential ingredient in the success formula of a rock-n-roll band. Mr. Reed, Mr. Springsteen, and Ms. Smith can attest to this.

The Tourists came with their usual luggage: Ann Lenox on lead vocals and keyboards, Pete Coombes and Dave Stewart on electric axes, Eddie Chin on bass, and Jim "Do It" Toomey on percussion. Rather than creating a competitive menage of blaring instruments in pursuit of individual recognition, the Tourists blended together well, complementing each other with timely rhythmic changes and accentuation. The show did have its power-chord moments, but the Tourists never really approached being noisy.

It's sort of ironic, maybe I should call it sad, that a band as totally tasteless as 999 can pack out J.B. Scott's while the catchy, talented Tourists went virtually unnoticed. So who should I blame? It can't really be the promotion because regardless of the artist, J.B.'s and the respective record company will push ticket sales to the best of their ability. And that only leaves you, the audience. I don't know why you weren't there, but the Tourists are here to stay. Don't make the same mistake twice.

Restful Thinking

—Eric Ira Nussbaum

So the work is building up, and time is running short
No coffee left in the cup, trying to learn what I've been taught
The minutes seem like hours, the books an eternity long
The answers keep on coming, though the questions seem all wrong
How many times have I said, that I just can't go on
Returning back to the books, another minute has now gone
I will because I can, and I can because I must
My dreams shall not be broken, and swept as if they're dust
The lamp is getting hotter, my eyes begin to weak



My mind begins to wander, for the solutions that I seek
How easy it is to stop, to quit, and not give any more
I quickly turn away from that path, for failure is its core
And realizing my direction, I approach the obstacles near
And slowly overturn each one, how much time — I don't care
So now, my brief respite is over, and once again I'm back
With a second wind, a tired sigh, I seek the knowledge I lack
Though I know that I shall return upon that path untrue
I'll have to watch, and keep my sights, it's the only thing I can do.

Winter's Night

The Lion In Winter

When likes and dislikes about band sizes are discussed, three-piece bands are often found to be at the bottom of most everyone's list. Fortunately this past weekend Johnny Winter and his band proved there are exceptions to every notion, as anyone who attended the sardine-can concert Saturday night at J.B. Scott's can attest.

Mitchell A. Greebel with Scott Cohen

Having seen this same band the last time they were around the Albany area, some expectations were already developed before the band appeared. Though they were good last time around, they were not a tight unit at all. But when Johnny and his band opened the "how with a straight-out instrumental, it was quite apparent that areas which fell short last time around were picked up. The opener strongly exhibited the individual talent in the band. Bass guitarist John Paris' distinct and strong rhythm line provided a more than ample payoff for Winter's solos as well as the band's jams. Bobby Terello, whose very unprofessional antics and attitude was a major complaint last time around, is still as unprofessional as before. Yet now his hard driving (double bass) drumming is an asset where in past performances it was virtually undetectable behind his stage presence.

Though Johnny Winter dates back easily over a decade, his repertoire is well beyond the R & B, rock-n-roll era. He is most strongly associated with "The Craw", a new wavish tune and the second song of the night. Yet the different style did nothing to detract from Winter's smoothness. Although it is on the new album, justice to the tune could be done only when it was heard loud and live, as it was this past Saturday night.

Winter and Co. proceeded through the rest of the set with continued diversity, obviously showcasing Johnny's guitar work. This was apparent not only by the sheer fact that he did deserve the majority of the credit, but also by the fact, that after every song, bassist Paris joined in with applause, howling and pointing his finger in approval toward his guitarist.

From out of the closet came "Boney Maroney," an old rock-n-roller. The revelation offered here is that even with a three-piece hard driving band, good rock-n-roll could still sound like good rock-n-roll. Along with this rock-n-roller came another with some special interest to all Winter die-hards. On his latest album, Johnny re-records an oldie from before his Columbia days. "Rollin' & Tumblin'," originally from *Progressive Blues Project*, was not only hot, it was consistently strong with some interesting interplay between Paris and Winter, who mixed his leads with some slide.

Though rock-n-roll was probably the most highly requested style of music at the concert,



The Johnny Winter Band (Jon Paris, Winter, and Bobby Terello) brought their masterful musicianship to J.B.'s and provided a night of rock-n-roll surprises for their fans.

Winter doesn't ever forget his real roots. He pleased the crowd with two exceptional tunes from his first album, Columbia's *Johnny Winter*. Both "If You Can't Help, I'm Gonna Do It Myself" and "When You Got a Good Friend," were done with the typical Winter blues style. With slide in hand, Winter showed why he still must be reckoned with as one of the premier slide guitar players of all time. His work on "When You Got a Good Friend"

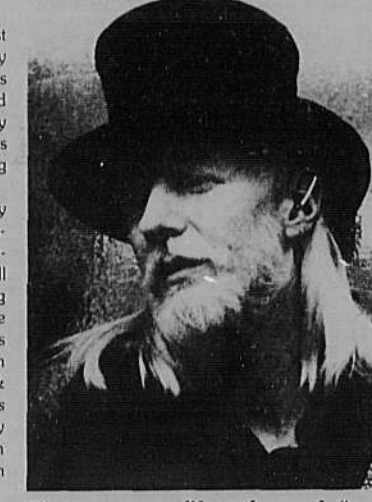
provided some of the best music of the night in terms of emotional impact, and though he's never had to rely on his vocals, his rendition of this song was exceptional.

To close out a concert that at first only appeared to be about an hour long, the band broke into maybe the most classic rock-n-roll song of all time, "Johnny B. Goode." And as if the words, "go Johnny go" might have just appeared to be beckoning Winter to come on strong, he did so anyway. Paris and Terello were as tight as a bassist and drummer could be, providing a more than accurate rhythm line for Winter's leads. His seemingly effortless solos made you almost believe that guitar playing to Winter was possibly no more difficult than "ringing a bell."

As soon as the band left the stage, the crowd was on the tables hootin' & howlin' for a much wanted encore. With a rather short break, the band came out and played their new hit, off their recent album, *New York, New York*. Starting off slowly, it reached a climax at its conclusion as the band immediately wished everyone good night and again left the stage. To say we had had enough would have been a lie, and the crowd went berserk screaming for the band's return. After a little longer break than before, the band once again took the stage to begin a four song encore. Without wasting a second, the band broke into the definite highlight of the show, The Beatles', "Daytripper." All that can be said is that the Fab Four would have been proud. From this, they moved into a Winter classic, "Stranger," which was unfortunately

short, but nevertheless sweet. Winter's guitar work on this number was again in great form as he broke out into several strong leads. Finally came the song we were waiting for, or rather praying for. On their recent album, Winter does justice to Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone," and in concert their rendition only got better. As Winter played this song, the room just exploded with excitement. At one point during the number, Winter reached for his slide, at which time Paris, with bass and an extra guitar strapped over his arm, played leads to help compensate for Winter's absence. After this number, they closed the show with a very fast moving ditty, which was along the lines of a hoe-down. With Winter's finger picking style (which is unusual) J.B. Scott's just got louder and more rowdy as people were virtually climbing the walls in excitement until the very last note was played.

As we left the concert we were most definitely filled with a good feeling about the show. Winter has apparently straightened his drugged-out existence just a little bit, or at least here in Albany. The band as a whole is much tighter than they have ever been in their close to two-year existence. Those people who attended, came to see a great show by a living guitar giant and they weren't in the least bit disappointed. Johnny Winter's three-piece band is no doubt not only an exception to the general rule of three-piece bands, but exceptional on any scale. They provided a more than accurate tour through rock-n-roll and blues, or better yet, through Johnny Winter's musical life.



Winter gave new life to the words "go, Johnny, go."

HAP: Professorial Professions

Hug A Teacher Today

First in a three-part series

Reach out, reach out and touch somebody." Ma Bell has in mind, when she floods the airwaves with that ditty and its catchy melody, that we use our phones more often. But it seems to me that the phrase also catches the spirit of what HAP is all about because the purpose of the various activities is to get people to reach out, communicate with and learn about each other. One might say the HAP activities are designed to break down barriers, and they will be successful only to the extent that we participate in them.

R. Lanni

In addition to the scheduled programs, there are other simple things faculty can do, on a year round basis, to break down these barriers. An internationally known professor of physics at Penn State makes it a point to teach at least one undergraduate course each semester. He also provides brown bag lunches in his office for three students at a time with the proviso that they can talk about anything but physics.

There is another professor on the West Coast who is making a name for himself. He has been featured on TV's "Real People" for hugging his students and having them hug each other. Maybe we need some hug therapy. Hugging makes you live longer. It

There is a tradition in some classes of celebrating occasions such as birthdays, or inductions into honor societies, etc. with Freihofer's chocolate chip cookies. At today's prices this can get expensive if you have a large class or a particularly bright one. An

Reaching out need not be complex. It can be as simple as making the effort to learn a person's name. Aren't we people first and then students, staff, administrators and faculty?

relieves stress, lowers blood pressure, body temperature and pulse rate. It is said that twelve hugs a day will guarantee perfect mental health for both hugger and huggée. Have you hugged anyone today? Lately?

As these examples show, reaching out need not be complex. It can be as simple as making the effort to learn a person's name. Lanni's First Law: "Teaching will automatically improve if teachers attempt to learn their students' names." There may or may not be a scientific basis for the law but a gut feeling tells me students will work harder and learn more for a teacher who shows interest in them.

alternative might be a standing invitation to drop around for coffee, hot chocolate or tea whenever they want to chat.

I am somewhat disturbed that we have to designate a week as Human Awareness Week and have a program called HAP. After all, aren't we people first and then students, staff, administrators and faculty? How then, did we get into this position?

Part of the answer lies, I think, in the size of the campus. The absence of person to person relationships and the state of loneliness are, paradoxically, proportional to the number of people per unit area. Contrast the big city with

the small town. There are people on this campus, myself included, who date back to the days of the "Teacher's College" when we not only knew most of the faculty and staff but also a sizeable fraction of the 2000 students.

Another part of the answer may lie in the very process of labelling ourselves as students, staff, administrators and faculty. The labels put emphasis on our different functions rather than on our commonality as people; people living and working together in what ought to be a community, a family. This labelling contributes to the erection of barriers. Faculty must keep their proper distance from students. (I was told in a teaching methods course to heed the warning that "Familiarity Breeds Contempt"). Students see the faculty as aloof and unapproachable. Both students and faculty look on administrators as adversaries. And all three of these groups think hardly at all of the staff until we need a service.

HAP is an attempt to help make a start in changing these attitudes so that our stay here, whether it be four or forty years, will be pleasant. It is an opportunity to take the initiative and begin to reach out.

FUERZA LATINA

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Incest is Best

Many leading sex researchers are reportedly lining up to attack what is considered the last major sexual taboo in the United States — the taboo against incest.

Time magazine reports that a number of the leaders in the field of sexual research are coming around to the view that sexual relations between blood-related family members is not necessarily harmful. In fact, Wardell Pomeroy, a co-author of the original Kinsey report, goes even further. Pomeroy says — in his words — "Incest between children and adults . . . can sometimes be beneficial."

Time says that many of these researchers have come to the conclusion that most psychological problems involving incest arise not from the sex itself but from guilt, fear and repression about it brought on by society's disapproval.

The sex information and education council of the United States recently had this to say about contemporary society's view of incest: "We are roughly in the same position today regarding incest as we were a hundred years ago with respect to our fear of masturbation."

Best Friend Bulges

Is your dog too fat from gulping down that Alpo? Well, just send Fido to France for a reducing vacation.

Jean Lescure, a professor of

ZODIAC NEWS

veterinary science in Paris, runs a health clinic for pooches specifically designed for overly corpulent canines.

Lescure puts fat dogs on a moving belt in order to keep them running to take off those shaggy pounds. And that's not all: Physiotherapists and masseurs then go to work rubbing down the worn-out dog to remove even more of the pooche's paunch.

The cost of the reducing retreat — without airfare, that is — is just under \$800.

Fear of Flying

An Illinois man is claiming that we are unwittingly wasting yet another non-renewable resource and he's founded an organization to make people realize the gravity of the situation.

Darwin Crum — founder of The American Society for the Conservation of Gravity — is spreading the alarm because, he says, people have been wasting gravity for centuries. Says Crum, for example, "Look at Egypt. It was the flower of civilization until they started piling up heavy stone blocks. Now there's nothing there but a damn desert."

Crum says other wastes of gravity include the Greek Parthenon with tons of marble placed on top of a hill, Chicago's Sears Tower with

103 elevator cabs going up and down all day, and airports where stupendous amounts of gravity are expended to bring all the planes back down to the ground.



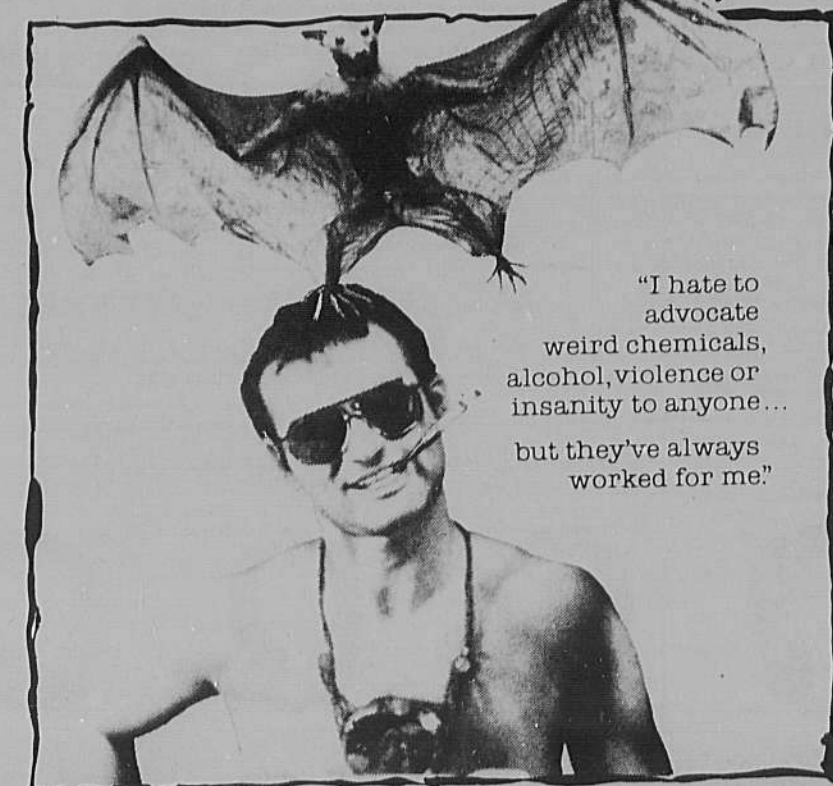
Crum says if too much gravity is wasted, birds will have to fly upside down, grasshoppers will take one leap and disappear, and small children will be seen floating over neighborhoods.

Crum says if you're interested in joining the campaign to preserve gravity, you can get a membership in the society for just \$10 which will entitle you to a bi-monthly newsletter, a certificate of membership, an identification card and a gravity status indicator.

A Grave Problem

The former Shah of Iran is said to have refused to undergo his recent surgery in Panama because he was terrified that, when he awoke from his anesthetic, he'd find himself back in Iran.

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Radical Reversals

A group of students at the University of California at Berkeley, calling themselves the "Reagan for Shah Committee" has announced plans for teach-ins this week to protest "the ugly emergence of neo-anti-war hysteria on America's campuses."

According to the "Reagan for Shah Committee" press release, "thousands of clean, decent, obedient young Americans," will gather at the university to protest "the disturbing specter of draft resistance hanging over our universities and colleges."

The committee says that its organization is supported by such illustrious groups as the "John Wayne Peace Institute," "Mutants for a Radioactive Environment," "Berkeley Students for War," "The Future Dictators of America Club," "The National Grenade Owners Association," "The Peace Resisters League" and "Many More Concerned Citizens Groups."



The "Reagan for Shah Committee" says it is demanding: "Pacifists off campus, all power to the corporations, give nukes a chance, fund weapons needs," and last but not least, "Off the poor."

Your Daily Dose

Four hugs a day are the absolute minimum physical contact needed for survival.

At least that's what social worker and author Virginia Satir is claiming.

Satir, in a speech at the meeting of the American Ortho-Psychiatric Association in Toronto, said four daily hugs are necessary for survival, eight are good for "maintenance" and twelve are essential for "growth."

Satir says Americans need more physical contact. Says the social worker, "the most touching done in this country is done on the football field."

Slow Train Came

Here's another first for Bob Dylan.

Last week the born again crooner was the recipient of his first "Dove Award" for excellence in the field of gospel music.

Dylan won the Dove Award for his LP "Slow Train Coming," in the category titled "Best Gospel Album by a Secular Artist."

Deadly Itch

Apparently driving and sneezing don't mix.

Traffic Safety magazine is warning that a motorist who sneezes while driving at 70 miles an hour will cover 990 feet in a dazed or semi-blind condition.

The magazine adds that three quick sneezes in 15-mile-per-hour rush-hour traffic will impair vision for 660 feet.

The Candidate Game

Mitchell A. Greebel

America, once again it's time for our favorite game — presidential elections. While John and Joan Q. Public are getting ready for \$2.00 a gallon gasoline prices, higher taxes, recessions, inflations, less jobs and cutbacks in the public interest sectors along with the institutions that follow, a group of men and their political machines are busily working away for our country's number one slot.

Coincidentally, it's that time of the school year again, you know, good ole SA elections. While the vast majority of the university is getting ready for the inevitable end-of-semester cram, a few students and their separate entourage are busily planning their immediate political futures. The signs of the event are everywhere, just look anywhere on the podium. Very much the way the color of leaves changing marks the new season, the cluttering of the pillars on the podium, with political rhetoric and cheesy advertising marks a shift in the general atmosphere up and around the campus.

What does this mean? It's come to that time, at least in our own little world, where we must decide which students we want to represent us as school officers. In no way is this easy, (or at least it shouldn't be) especially with such flavorful slogans that have begun to pollute the podium. We will within the next week know everything that any particular candidate has done for the students as well as their law school applications. The question is, what will the pretty posters and signs and banners and sheets and handouts and newspaper ads and personals tell us about what they will really do for the students. You got it - zilch, with a capital Z. You see what happens is not entirely the fault of any of the candidates, though they are the main force behind the perpetuation of this hogwash. The real fault lies in you and me and everyone, and I mean everyone who will vote according to catchy advertising and political handshakes. Just like the way Jimmy who? became our 39th President (by being portrayed by the press as America's real choice) we too, will rely on character portraits by the press and the media to help us decide who we will elect into office.

You see SA is supposed to be for us, the students, though it does appear to be more an arm of the administration at times. Again this is not the doing of some outside influence, in this case the administration, but ours. We must take the blame for electing officers with weak backs and no morals or consciences. We must also take the blame for electing students whose only real commitment is to those who helped them into office versus the overall population. What this all

boils down to is that we have a responsibility, that's right people, we the college students are responsible for our own choices as well as actions.

As we get closer to making this decision remember we, the students, have total power to decide the outcome. At the same time we must look beyond the examples set by our peers and country's leaders. The inability to act with responsibility is a fault not only exhibited among our ambitious political peers but among our country's governmental leaders. Starting right from the top and working all the way through the bureaucratic and the elected ranks we see the lack of strong responsible actions. Carter in doing virtually nothing about anything possibly speaks louder than mistaken actions. Our own governor took the irresponsible side of dealing with the public sector of our state and decided to shred the hell out of public funded projects, including the infamous "cutbacks '80". More closely at home, our Central Council took the clearly irresponsible attitude and cleared the "Gang of Four" with slaps on the wrists.

So while you still have some time, think about the upcoming SA elections. Though less than 10 percent vote (a message in itself) those of you who do take the responsibility of voting, take it seriously. Don't go by the gibberish on posters. Find out which candidate has the strength to take the position out from behind the doorway of the SA office and to the students. It is the responsibility of that individual elected to SA's (top position) to take charge in helping to develop this campus into an active one. It's not only a shame that we are an apathetic non-political campus, it is a sin. The person elected in the next week must be asked to tell us before hand how he/she will help better this university for everyone, not just ASUBA and JSC, but for the 10,000 undergraduates who go here. The person elected must be the one who can help bring the "students" of the university into the scope of activism.

A week from yesterday starts our election. If we are to be a total university, which we weren't this past year (basically because of the do-nothings in power this year) we must not settle for the better of two or three evils. To any group which makes a formal endorsement and especially the ASP, let us know clearly who is for the students. More importantly, the good of the students over the good of their resumes. And if you don't get the answers that are needed to satisfy these questions, don't settle for either. Endorsing a candidate, deserving only because the others are worse, and not because he or she is better, is in no way a sense of responsibility.

Nuke Rally

To the Editor:

Students, you're needed again. This Saturday, April 26, The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, has planned a march on Washington D.C. The planning for this event has been going on for almost two years. Over 300 cities from the entire nation are sending car pools, buses, vans, etc. Although no official estimate has been released, over 700,000 people are expected. (On Sat. while we are on the East coast, a similar rally is taking place on the West coast in San Francisco.)

Ever since Three Mile Island, national rallies like this have been growing in size. However, a year after TMI, nothing has changed. The government still refuses to tell the truth to the American public... TMI was no an unusual accident... that radiation from all our 70 nuclear power plants is causing cancer... that nuclear power can never be "too cheap to meter"... that we have a surplus of electricity today, even without nuclear power... that decommissioning plants after their 30 year life span threatens to bankrupt America. (Inflation 20 percent!)

So this Saturday speakers and singers will be helping to educate people about this issue. Barry Commoner, Dick Gregory, and others will be speaking. Jackson Browne, Bonny Raitt, Pete Seeger, John Hall, and others will be providing entertainment.

- The demands for this rally-march are

 - 1) Stop nuclear power — phase out — shut down
 - 2) Zero nuclear weapons
 - 3) Safe renewable future energy resources
 - 4) A full employment economy
 - 5) Honor native American treaties

Scarce national resources are being wasted on nuclear development when they must be devoted to assuring plentiful, stable energy supplies, increased employment, world PEACE and human rights, especially to redress the national disgrace of trampling yet again on Native American land rights to obtain uranium. The worldwide stockpile of more than 60,000 atomic bombs is a constant threat to life itself on this earth.

The other part of the rally-march Sat. will be civil disobedience on Monday, April 28 outside the Department of Energy, and then the Pentagon. Training is required for this which will take place on Sunday. From today to next week, lobbying will be taking place in Congress.

We stand at the Crossroads. This is the decade of the '80's; were coming out of the "apathetic" 70's into a new era. What we do in 1980 will irrevocably determine the future of our nation. On April 26-28, come to Washington with your friend and tell our national "leaders" to steer away from the nuclear dead end and get onto the solar road.

DEMAND a non-nuclear world — for ourselves, our children, our community, and our future. The whole country depends on this. Tickets are available now in the Campus Center lobby.

Jeremy Carlson

Political Babble

To the Editor:

In recent days we have all seen the posting of campaign posters by various candidates for SA elections. I am particularly upset by many of these posters for the false and inaccurate facts they portend. To the best of my knowledge none of the candidates are blatantly lying, just misrepresenting their actual involvement.

The point of this letter: don't accept this political propaganda at face value. Question the candidates on their qualifications and their actual involvement. It's not easy and it's going to take some effort on your part but it's worth it. Cast your vote for the best candidate and make it count.

Name withheld upon request

Green Bitching

To the Editor:

This semester there have been problems with the buses due to budget cuts and illnesses. Of course, there will be buses breaking down and slower routes due to snow, if it ever arrives. However, it is not the bus drivers' problem. They are hired to do the job and are usually surprisingly cheerful. I say cheerful because they get rudeness and bad remarks from students who are so inconsiderate that it is disgusting. The driver can definitely hear them from his/her seat.

The buses are always crowded right when the afternoon classes let out, such as 2:20 or 3:25. If you are smart, you will go to Social Science, or better yet, the Gym. The first to wait for the bus are never the first to get on, and often not at all. Aggravating. People gripe about moving down the aisle, while others are waiting outside for the eager beavers to finally pack it in. Those who get seats can sit smugly and will not even offer to hold someone's books. That is perfectly all right. If you are really smart, you get on last, so you can get off FIRST. If you can gauge how many will be able to get on the bus — including you. Some people sit through all this packing and unpacking and go a few yards to the Circle — a little closer to class. Then the smart ones have to encounter the mob at the Circle. This is only the afternoon, of course. Enough has been written on the morning mess. Wellingtons are crowded with Alumni users of course. Sometimes riders cause a disturbance at the back door. The driver can't see the door from his/her seat over the masses.

Well, this letter doesn't complain or

deliver solutions or obvious solutions — to students or administration. It hopefully mocking shows people their errors. Have fun on the buses this semester and say hello to me if you see me in the crowd! Don't follow a schedule, leave early, try your luck, and stay chipper. Most of all, be considerate to the driver, if not your fellow riders.

Laura J. McCrank

A Shot Economy

To the Editor:

The Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, contrary to popular opinion, is not the greatest threat to America since World War II; the greatest threat to the United States is our own collapsing economy. America, since 1960, has had the lowest level of capital investment among the major industrialized countries. Capital formation has historically been the key to sustained economic growth and productivity.

What John Anderson represents is a hard and direct look at an issue that should be in the forefront of this year's presidential campaign. For too long our economic policy has been controlled by men who believe that the road to economic stability is dependent upon demand economics or manipulation of government spending and the money supply. What has been long needed in our national economic policy is incentives to encourage the development of capital.

A supply-oriented approach to economic policy would boost America back into its accustomed prosperity, instead of the policies that the current administration advocates, (which are leading us into a deepening recession). Anderson feels that we must eliminate our excessive taxation of inflation-distorted capital gains and introduce simplified depreciation taxes. Anderson's depreciation bill alone will add \$50 billion to capital investment over the next five years, thereby raising our productivity rate from its dismal 0.8 percent level of 1978.

Our economic policy, in addition to ignoring capital formation, does not encourage increases in labor skills or research and development (which has dropped from 3 percent of Gross National Product to 2.5 percent). It is no wonder that Japan and West Germany have risen to the forefront of world economic leadership. Only by adopting policies directed at improving labor skills, capital formation and research and development can American productivity increase. It is only when we are economically strong that we can be equally as powerful militarily.

William Fonda

Serious Folks

To the Editor:

First of all, it is often said that too many cooks spoil the broth. It is also said that Rome wasn't built in a day, but it is not said as often as the thing about the broth.

Second of all, we are upset at the way the article about our illegal movie profits was handled. First of all in the second of all paragraph, one of the editor's names was printed as "Mark Lubatkin". His actual name is Marc Lubatkin with a "c" and an "a," not a "k" and a "u." What are you, a bunch of weissenheimers? Second of all in the second of all paragraph, there was a picture of the magazine cover and not one of our faces. How will people know who the editors are unless they saw our pictures in the *But Seriously Folks*... Date the Editors Contest (and don't forget, there is still time to enter)?

Furthermore, editor Lubatkin was non-quoted. Instead of saying nothing he said many things. We have to send this home to our parents, and how will it look without the important things that we said? Even more furthermore, editor Benjamin doesn't approve of the present situation in Iran, "I don't like the looks of this, not one bit," he says.

Finally, don't you think that we have been punished enough? Our families have been subjected to humiliation, we have received anonymous threatening overdue notices, and our library cards have been terminated until we show that we can write our own names.

First, Draft Answers

What beautiful weather for boot camp.

So far, it has not been a charming spring for our hostages in Iran. They wait, as they have waited, clamped in a building for six months.

You can also bet that it hasn't been a joyous season for the thousands of disillusioned Iranians. They scream, as they have screamed, demanding to be listened to.

This mob is interesting. But they aren't interviewed very often and American T.V. news flashes their angry mugs on the tube for just a few seconds, every once in a while. What these faces say, this we may never know.

The American public is once again being fed the government and media line, it's a very narrow one. For thirty years not one bad word of the Shah, and now he is called a "Hitler."

One has got to be pretty pissed-off to shout and scream for hours in front of an embassy, each day. Maybe they all are "Islamic lunatics" or "brainwashed followers." Could be. But why are we so afraid to let the Americans look?

If thousands are screaming this Hitler tune, and even some hostages themselves have pleaded for us to listen to them, then reason would suggest that an examination is long overdue.

If, by some far-fetched chance, the allegations are true, and if each of us was such an "oppressed" Iranian, then you can be damn sure that you'd be part of this angry mob.

If, by some far-fetched chance. The Iranian leaders are quite conspicuous, yet the mob is curious. Just what is making these humans tick, and tock? This is a question we Americans deserve a real answer to.

You see, we're on the verge of using military force; we have refused an apology under any circumstances. We have denied a complete look at this Shah until out peers are released.

This policy may kill them. This policy may kill U.S. youth. Once again we have been asked to blindly defend Mother when we haven't been leveled with legitimately.

Demand some answers because pride is a terrible thing to abuse.

Yes, it's beautiful weather for boot camp.

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Personals

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Club News

Albany State Sailing Club will be holding their weekly meeting this week on Thursday at 6:00 in the Campus Center cafeteria. New members welcome.

Class of '82 Weekend in Montreal May 2-4, \$40 for Class of '82 members, \$50 for all others. Deluxe accommodations at downtown Holiday Inn & transportation provided. Call Eric 7-5231 or Jeff 7-5045.

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Outing Club A slide show & talk will be given by Mr. Ronald Sacks on his recent expedition to Baffin Island. The team spent 32 days climbing one of the biggest rock walls in North America. Wednesday, April 23, in LC 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Class of '83 council will meet to discuss and vote on constitutional amendments. Wed. April 23 at 9:00, and Sunday, April 27 at 6:30 in the Campus Center Cafeteria.

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Music

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Incoming Students Guidance Program A meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 23rd at 7:15 p.m. in Lecture Center 20 for those interesting in working on the "Incoming Students Guidance Program" sponsored by the Albany State Circle K. The program is designed to help freshmen and transfers get acquainted with life at Albany and to help them with any problems they may encounter. For more information please call 457-8783.

JSC-Hillel Shabbat Services Traditional: Friday nights at 6:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30. At Chapel House. Liberal: Friday nights at 7:30 in HU 354. Albany Evangelical Christians meet Friday nights at 7:00 in room 375 in the Campus Center. Come fellowship, worship and pray with us!

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Dane Women Notch Third In Albany Invitational

Southern Connecticut Wins; Four Dane School Records Broken

by Bob Bellatore

The Albany Women's Invitational Track and Field Meet was held Saturday afternoon at University Field and, although Albany's score of 94 points was nearly doubled by the victorious Southern Connecticut State College (194 points), Dane women's track coach Barb Palm was satisfied and happy with her squad's third place finish.

"I was pleased that we did as well as we did, considering the competition that was there," said Palm, feeling that the teams that participated were extremely talented.

Despite finishing behind Southern Connecticut and Cortland (142 points), Albany runners set school records in four events and qualified for the NYSIAW (New York State Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women) championships in seven.

Albany's Sue Kalled won the 100 meter hurdles in school record time (15.76 seconds) and qualified for the state championships by .24 seconds. Julie Smyth was fourth for Albany in that race (16.59 seconds).

The Albany 800 medley relay team of Barb Hill, Winnie Weston, Sue Stern, and Kim Bloomer took that event in one minute, 55.44 seconds, which is 3.56 seconds under state qualifying time. The 4 x 400 meter relay saw Albany's Diane Plackis, Margaret Grebe, Stern, and Bloomer combined for a first place finish in four minutes, 13.64 seconds. They too are going to the state championships.

Three other Albany records were broken. The 4 x 800 meter relay team of Plackis, Larissa Lenehan, Bloomer and Stern finished second to Cortland (10:07.37), but smashed the old record by more than 25 seconds, and finished at 10 minutes, 14.17 seconds (the old mark was 10:39.2).

Chris Gardner, with a time of 17:43.08, got second in the 5000 meter run, and beat the old Albany mark of 18:39, which qualified her for both the state and regional championship meets. Hill broke a three-year-old record in the 200 meter dash, and got third with a time of 26.5 seconds.

Albany also posted state championship qualifiers in one other relay and individual event. The 4 x 100 meter relay race saw Albany grab third (15.51 seconds, good enough for the states). Cortland won that in 50.78 seconds. Pam Madje of Cortland won the 400 meter hurdles (68.24 seconds) but Kalled was close behind, got second in 68.92 seconds, and will go to the states. Smyth copped fourth (74.26 seconds) in that one.

In the 100 meter dash, Albany notched a three-four finish as Weston just nipped Hill with a time of 12.84 seconds (Hill's time was 12.9 seconds). Southern Connecticut's Joyce Perde won that race in 12.52 seconds.

The quartet of Kalled, Smyth, Claire Bielejec and Grebe nailed third in the 4 x 200 meter relay in one minute, 56.45 seconds.

Southern Connecticut's relay was first in 1:53.23.

Cortland's Connie Mansour won the 800 meter run in 2:25.46. Stern crossed the finish line six runners later, and clocked in at 2:28.3.

The field events were not so successful for Albany, as fifth place finishes for Stern (15 feet, 4 and one-half inches) in the long jump, and Liz Kirk in the shot put (33 feet, 7 and one-half inches) yielded only four total points.

"I kind of had third figured," said Palm. She added that the fact that Albany runners were scratched from the 10,000 meter, 3,000 meter, and 400 meter races cost her team 18 to 20 points. "I know the performances of the people that would've run them," said Palm, referring to those three events.

As far as the field events go, Palm feels that since that aspect isn't really taught to women in the majority of New York State high schools (and it is in the New England area), her squad is at a disadvantage. "We don't have a lot of depth," Palm said. "But it looks worse than it is."

Albany (dual-meet record at 1-2) meets Hamilton today at 3:30 p.m. at University Field. Noting that the team is "right on schedule," Palm expects another respectable performance. She speculated, "I think we should do quite well."



Several Albany women qualified for the state championships due to their performances Saturday. (Photo: Alan Calem)

Softball Squad Boosts 6-1 Record

by Marian Weisenfeld

Albany's women's softball team upped their record to a prestigious 6-1 with a 26-7 win against Union College last Thursday and by taking both games of a double-header at Castleton on Saturday by scores of 10-6 and 10-9.

The winning pitcher in the Albany-Union match on the Dane's home field was Anne Solomon. Albany's fielding was sufficient,

but by far the name of this game was hitting. All total, Albany's sluggers managed 23 hits. Outstanding batters of the game were shortstop Cathy Briggs, who hit one single and two triples; Barb Witte, the catcher, who batted three singles and a triple; and leftfielder Sue Schultman, who smacked four singles during the game.

On Saturday at Castleton, the Danes ended up playing, as softball

coach Lee Rhenish put it, "in a zoo atmosphere since there was a dorm about twenty feet from the playing field. They were tossing frisbees in the outfield and you name it, it was going on practically on the field itself." Despite that, and the fact that Castleton seemed to be a very well-coached team, Albany came back victorious. In the first game, with Lois Ferrari as the winning pitcher, Albany's fielding was solid, and with batting drives in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, the game ended with Albany on top, 10-6.

In the second game of the doubleheader at Castleton, Albany began to show their fatigue by, among other things, letting some costly errors slip by. The Danes were behind by three runs going in to the fourth inning. At the end of their turn at bat, though, the Danes had scored seven more runs, which were only answered by one sole run by Castleton, bringing the Albany lead to 9-5. The fifth inning was scoreless for both sides, and in the sixth, Albany added one more unanswered run bringing the tally up to 10-5. It was in the final inning that things became tight. While Albany made no additional runs while at bat, Castleton picked up their momentum to add three runs before Kathy Curatolo caught a pop fly out to second for the third out, leaving the final score a hairsplitting 10-9.

After seven games, some of the top batting averages on the Danes belong to Barb Witte (.577), Luanne LaLonde (.560), Lori Cohen (.515), and Sue Schultman and Carol Wallace both with (.514).

Today the women's softball team travels to RPI for a tough contest, and continues their season play with a home game against competitive Siena on Thursday at 3:30 on the softball field behind Dutch Quad.

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LeMoynes Power Was Too Much; Batmen Swept

by Paul Schwartz

On Saturday, the Albany State baseball team hosted a LeMoynes club which was undefeated in 11 games so far this spring. Late in the afternoon, it was up to 13 straight, as LeMoynes put on a hitting display that more than matched the Danes' first game output and simply devastated Albany in the nightcap.

Actually, LeMoynes' 23-4 rout in the second game was caused in part by their 13-11 victory in the first game. The Danes outplayed their talented opponents, outhitting LeMoynes (14-12), committing fewer errors (2-5), and perhaps most frustratingly, Albany jumped on LeMoynes to build leads of 4-0 and 9-5 before letting the game get away. After coming that close, any Danes letdown — even a slight one — was enough to produce LeMoynes' romp.

From the outset, it appeared the Danes might be able to surprise LeMoynes and continue their four game winning streak while stopping LeMoynes' unbeaten string. In the bottom of the first inning, Dane leadoff hitter Frank Rivera lined out sharply to second, displaying the hard hitting that Albany produced throughout the first game. Lefty-swinging Matt Antalek then pulled a drive over the fence in right centerfield for a home run, and two batters later, designated hitter Bob Rhodes smacked a hard double into right center, driving in Bruce Rowlands, who had got on by an

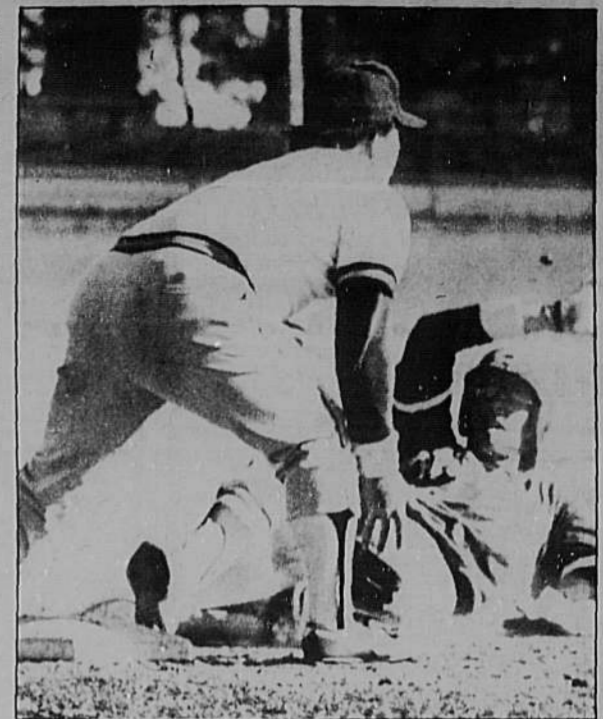
error. With Rhodes aboard, Tony Moschella blasted a towering shot to straight away centerfield that carried out of the field for a two run homer, staking Albany to a lightning-quick four run lead.

But that lightning struck more than once, and in the second inning, LeMoynes got the spark. Using four hits and a wild pitch by Dane pitcher Mike Esposito (which allowed two runners to advance) LeMoynes tallied four runs to tie the score, and added a run in the fourth to go ahead, 5-4.

The Danes then came through with their second big inning of the game, as they plowed into the lead. Rich Cardillo started things off with a blast over the leftfield fence for Albany's third home run of the game, and it knotted the contest at 5-5, sending LeMoynes' pitcher to the showers.

Mike Fiorito followed Cardillo's shot with a ground single to left, Gary McCarthy's bunt resulted in a late throw to second, and Rivera's single past the first base bag loaded the bases. Antalek smacked a line single, scoring one run, as McCarthy was held up at third by Skeel. No matter, as Rowlands collected two RBIs with his double inside first base. Bob Arcario's sacrifice fly brought home the Dane's ninth run.

The top of the fifth was Albany's undoing. A tiring Esposito walked the first two batters, but the Danes then had a chance to put out a Le-



The Albany State baseball team was swept in a doubleheader by visiting LeMoynes last Saturday. (Photo: Dave Asher)

Moynes rally before it began. A grounder to short appeared to be a possible double play ball, but after the out at second, Rowlands threw to first sailed over McCarthy's head, and a run scored. Another walk, a single, and a sacrifice fly to center gave LeMoynes their seventh run, and with runners on second and third, a line double to left

center tied the game at 9-9. Two more base hits handed LeMoynes an 11-9 lead, and brought on Rich Woods to pitch for Albany, who got a ground out to end the long inning.

LeMoynes picked up one run in both the sixth and seventh frames, and the Danes went into the last inning trailing 13-9. Fiorito flied out but pinch hitter Jim Lynch came through with a double to right. Rivera walked, and Antalek's single up the middle scored Lynch from second. Rowlands then also singled, and Rivera came around to bring the Danes to within two runs with one out and runners on first and second. Those runners did not move, however, as Arcario flied out to left and pinch hitter Kevin McNeely struck out.

Albany again took an early lead in the second game, coming up with two runs in the first inning. LeMoynes reached Dane hurler Jim Blitker for two runs in the third and fourth, but it was the fifth inning where the Danes felt LeMoynes' full barrage. Three Albany pitchers — Blitker, Bruce Dey, and Mike Gatto — were pounded by LeMoynes batters, capped by Dave Thomson's grand slam off Dey. All told, LeMoynes rolled up fourteen runs, and even added five more in the sixth to coast to the sweep.

After facing RPI late yesterday afternoon, the Danes next host Capital District rival Siena on Thursday at 3:30.

More Aggressive, Prepared Army Downs Netters

by Eric Gruber

"They were just more aggressive than us," complained Albany women's tennis coach Peggy Mann about her team's 5-2 loss to Army Saturday afternoon at West Point.

Mann believes that her team might not have been as prepared for the match as they could have been. "Because of conflicts with classes," noted Mann, "many girls can't attend all practices. Army doesn't have this problem. They practice five days a week, two hours a day. That time is just for tennis."

Mann also felt the use of no-add scoring took the team by surprise. In no-add scoring, there is no need

to plan an add-point to break a tie. Instead, the first person to win the seventh point wins. A normal add-point tie breaker has eight or more points. This scoring format (no-add scoring) tends to speed up the match. Albany has trained with this type of scoring system, according to Mann, but they did not expect to use it against Army.

Preparation and scoring proved no problem to the number one singles player Nancy Light, who beat Army's top player, Gail Petty, 6-4, 6-4, despite the fact that Light felt she played a weak game.

The absence of the regular number two player, Anne Newman,

forced Mann to reshuffle her roster for the next six matches. This hurt Albany's chances in the two doubles matches, since they were playing with repeats. This means that instead of having separate doubles players, singles players must play doubles. "With our difficult practice schedule, we just don't have time to practice all possible doubles combinations," said Mann.

The reshuffling had its effect on the singles matches as well. Albany's Karen O'Connor (playing in the number two spot) lost to the stronger Joan Schiel of Army, 2-6, 2-6.

The number three spot was taken by Susan Bard, who was the only other winner for Albany. She lost her first set, 4-6, to Army's Bonney Epsline. Mann described Bard's next two sets as played by a

"human backboard" as she came back to win, 6-2, 6-3.

Number four Elise Solomon lost, 2-6, 1-6, to a stronger Holly Harlow, and Albany's Michele Guss lost, 1-6, 1-6, to Army's Debbie Williams.

The score was 3-2 in favor of Army after singles. It was at this stage that Mann felt the loss of Anne Newman hurt the most. "We had to win both doubles matches to win the match, but my doubles combinations were not as accustomed to each other as they might have been," commented Mann.

This was obvious in the number one doubles match. Light and O'Connor, who did not play well together in Mann's opinion, lost to the more aggressive net game of Army's Harlow and Schiel, 2-6, 1-6. Albany's second doubles combination of Bard and Chris Rodgers lost

their first set, but came back to win their second and force a tie breaker in the third set, before losing to Petty and Epsline, 1-6, 6-1, 5-7.

Although she was disappointed in her team's loss, Mann maintained, "The team has great potential. This is the same Army team we played in the fall and they (Army) have improved a great deal over the winter."

In fact, this same Army team beat Vassar early last week, and Mann feels Vassar is Albany's toughest opponent.

"Our match with Army was closer than the score indicates. We won the number one match (against Army) and Vassar didn't," Mann pointed out. She was quick to add, "Comparative scoring is not always accurate. We will have to prepare for Vassar."

Mann feels that tomorrow, "The team must be aggressive to beat Vassar." To increase the team's aggressiveness, Mann plans to drill the team on poaching, and have them play lots of Australian doubles (which has two players against one and will aid the single player). Tomorrow's match against Vassar will be on the Dutch Quad courts and will start at 3:30.

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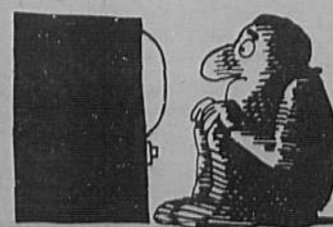
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Poetic Justice: Albany B-Team Reigns

by Marc Haspel

It might have been poetic justice; that a team from Albany would win the second annual Albany State-Molson Challenge Cup Series in double overtime against Binghamton. After all, Binghamton had won it in overtime against Albany the year before. It seems like the perfect revenge, like — poetic justice.

Maybe so, except unlike last year, this time it was not Albany's A-team whose fate was determined in the final game, rather it was the relatively unfavored B-team whose hustling brand of hockey lead them all the way to victory and kept the Challenge Cup here in Albany.

The series opened Friday afternoon at University Gym with the heavily favored Albany A-team taking on Union. To say that Albany-A merely defeated Union would be a strong understatement, considering that Union did have some personnel problems (not all their players could arrive on time), the Albany intramural all-stars easily destroyed Union's team by a score of 15-0. It was a Ron McManus goal and four others that followed which set the tempo of the game.

And while the shooters were scoring, goalie Bill Springer, though he was hardly tested, posted a game shutout. Along with Springer's fine efforts, what lead Albany to their dominating victory was the explosive scoring at the outset of the game. That was team captain Rich Levinson's gameplan and it worked. "An important fact in the game was getting the first goal. I like a lot of pressure immediately. Our first line came out and crushed them," Levinson said. Ironically, a late addition to the team, Larry Forte, lead all scorers with four goals.

Following the Albany-A massacre of Union, Albany-B took the floor against RPI. After a fairly even first period, RPI's Mike Walsh beat B-team goalie Carl Wolfson on the long side to put RPI out in front. But quickly Mike Schwartz of Albany scored on a backhand shot off the centering pass of Doug Gombert to tie the score at 1-1. Later in the second, Mike Walsh scored another, but that was all RPI was to get as Paul O'Connor tied the score again for Albany-B, with Jay Gottlieb, Doug Gombert, Barry Levine and George Baldwin all following suit. Despite the 6-2 final score, the game was a lot closer than it seemed, as Albany only broke the game open in the third period. Afterwards goaltender Carl Wolfson said, "It wasn't that bad, we just simply outplayed them. This is the tightest team I've played for."

So it was, that Albany A and B had won their games of the tournament. The next day, both teams returned to continue the preliminary competition.

The next team on Albany-A's schedule was the University of Buffalo, who were dressed in the jerseys of the Montreal Canadians. This time, Ed Scheingold was in goal for the A-team and did a masterful job. But, once again, Albany's four goals in the first period, sparked by Rob Miller's unassisted goal from behind the crease at the 1:27 mark, proved Albany's dominance. The final score: Albany-A 12 — University of Buffalo 1. For Miller, the first goal was hardly enough as he netted four more before it was over. Miller praised his linemates for their fine

set ups. "When your teammates set you up like that, you can't help but score," said the A-team right winger.

While the A-team rested, Albany-B faced off against Buffalo State. Here, too, Albany changed goalies as Steve Dipressi took over the goaltending chores, a position he kept throughout the series that earned him MVP. After a rugged first period in which both teams traded goals, it seemed that Buffalo State had the upper edge. The second period was more of the same, except each team exchanged two goals rather one as Mike Schwartz and Bill Condon scored for Albany-B and Bryant and Ruggi scored for Buffalo State. As the horn sounded

boasting their two wins, squared off against Oneonta for first place in Division I of the tournament. The battle of the leaders began with fierce end to end action. Unlike the other two games, Albany did not jump out to an early lead. In fact, the A-team fell behind as Oneonta drew first blood. In the opening seconds of the second period John Esposito sent the puck back to the point where a waiting Tony Bello fired a game-tying shot. Bello then went on to score again on a hard wrist shot making the score 2-1 in Albany's favor. And that's the way it ended as goalie Bill Springer protected the slim lead by never allowing another puck to enter the net for Oneonta; Albany's A-team won

Segal had given Albany a 2-1 lead, a bench clearing incident took place just as the second period came to a close. This caused a great deal of confusion as head referee Nate Salant assessed over 45 minutes in penalties.

Despite the constant traffic in the penalty boxes, no other changes occurred in the scoring, as John Hickey and Keith Martin played outstanding defense and Albany-B stayed alive in the tournament by virtue of a 2-1 win.

Thus, entering the playoffs were Albany-A and Oneonta of Division I and Binghamton and Albany-B in Division II. The first playoff semifinal game to be played pitted the arch rivals of last year's tournament

goal to the tough Binghamton squad. The problem was that the one goal by Binghamton was one more than Albany had scored; the final score was 1-0. Albany's best opportunity occurred when Paul Weibel took a shot that bounded upwards off the goaltender's body and almost fell behind him. For a second year in a row, Albany-A had lost to Binghamton by a margin of one goal in the playoffs. After the game, Levinson commented on the final 1-0 score. "What can you say about a 1-0 game? The first team to score can usually win, but they scored first, so that's how it goes," Levinson explained.

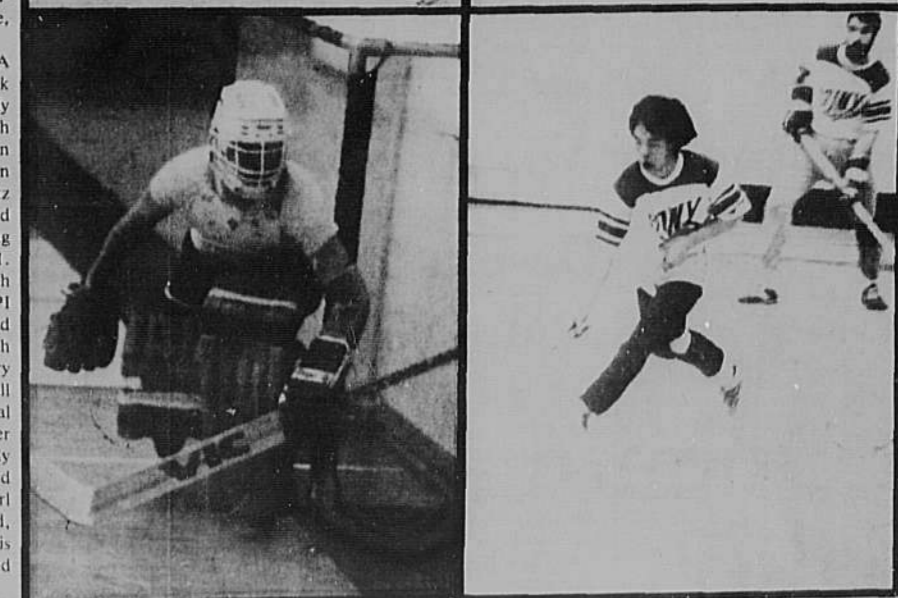
Goalie Ed Scheingold blamed the non-scoring on a lack of good shots. "We did not get one good, clear shot at them. They played a tough defense," said Scheingold.

With Albany-A eliminated from further playoff competition, Albany-B took on Oneonta. For the B-team, Steve Dipressi was in goal. Early in the first period, Oneonta took the lead on Wulpern's tuck in. But in the second period co-captain George Baldwin swiped the puck in from out front of the crease to even the score at 1-1. In the third period, with the game tied, referee Nate Salant called a bench penalty on Oneonta which enabled Jay Gottlieb to score a power play goal off a backhanded shot. With that goal, Albany went ahead to stay as Billy Condon, Barry Levine and Rich Westerborg added one more each. The win advanced Albany-B to the finals against Binghamton.

Originally scheduled for 9:00 p.m., the final game was at last underway at 10:30 p.m. Saturday night. However, there was no sign of mental let-up as the puck was dropped for the opening faceoff. In the first period, Binghamton scored first on Beck's wrist shot from the left side. The rest of the period remained scoreless. The second period was marked by Bill Condon's fourth goal of the tournament which tied the game at 1-1. During the third period, each team scored two more times. Charton and Giave scored for Binghamton, while Jeff Mazin and Carl Wolfson scored for Albany-B. Subsequently, at the end of regulation time, the score was tied at 3-3.

For the second year in a row, Albany and Binghamton were involved in overtime sudden death to determine the winner of the Challenge Cup. During the first overtime period of ten minutes, neither team scored. Each team had opportunities but neither team connected for goals. After the period had ended, the teams recessed for a minute, and then resumed play for another ten minute overtime period. At 8:45 of the second overtime, Doug Gombert flipped the puck into the net as he crossed the goal mouth going towards the right side. Albany-B had won the tournament and elated co-captain Mitch Garfinkel was very proud of his team's overall will to win. "This kind of effort could have won the '80 Olympics," said Garfinkel.

Certainly, in the words of the Binghamton captain, Ronnie Guggenheimer, it was a super tournament. Though Albany-A could not avenge its year old loss, it was more than compensated for by the B-team's final game victory. The Albany State-Molson Challenge Cup remained in Albany just the same.



Albany-A vs. Binghamton. Before the game, Binghamton captain Ronnie Guggenheimer considered his team's chances: "We're hurting — a game misconduct and two injuries have taken players away from us. But there are no excuses, they're a tough team," said Guggenheimer.

For Albany-A, captain Rich Levinson was anxiously awaiting this confrontation: "We lost to these guys last year. It's a good chance to make up for last year's loss; we've been waiting for it," Levinson said.

Albany changed goalies again as Ed Scheingold was put in net, for his second game. Again Scheingold did a superb job, allowing only one

"Tough Break" Helps Netmen Edge Middlebury

by Larry Kahn

On a perfect day for tennis, the Albany State men's tennis team provided a thrilling 6-3 victory over Middlebury College at home on Saturday. The match was a classic Albany-Middlebury clash which could easily have been decided by a toss of a coin rather than by four hours of grueling tennis. Unfortunately, the victory was marred by an injury to Middlebury's third singles player and they were forced to forfeit two matches that could have changed the outcome.

"Overall, Middlebury is just as strong as we are — maybe even stronger," said Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis. "We are very evenly matched teams. Every match in the last four years has been either 5-4 or 6-3. We were fortunate to win this one. They had a real tough break."

The matches themselves could hardly have been closer. Five of the eight matches played went to three sets each. In singles action Albany's number one player, Larry Linett, grew sharper and sharper as his match wore on and he easily defeated Fain Hackney, 6-3, 6-3.

"I felt I played well," said Linett. "I felt I was able to control the tempo of the match. When I felt he was gaining momentum I slowed it down. When I was playing well I picked up the pace. That's the kind of match I like to play — where I am in control."

Linett had a little trouble with Hackney's serve, but he managed to hold his own serve, and at 3-3 he got a service break. "I figured if I could break him once, that would be enough," he noted. "A power player gets discouraged when you break his serve." His strategy

worked perfectly in both sets and he coasted most of the way.

In second singles, Barry Levine posted a strong come-from-behind victory over Tom Donner, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. "After a slow start Barry played real well," commented Lewis. Albany's 2-0 lead dissipated quickly as Randy Young and Andy Diamond each lost in straight sets. "Young is having a lot of trouble with a blister," Lewis noted. "We'll have to rest him a few days next week."

Dave Lerner's tough loss in sixth singles, 6-3, 4-6, 3-6, put Albany in a difficult situation. The only match still in progress was third singles, which saw Lawrence Eichen hooked in a seesaw battle with Middlebury's Ron Pinsky. A loss for Albany would mandate a sweep of the doubles competition for them to pull out a victory. Pinsky took the first set, 6-3, but Eichen edged him in the second, 6-4.

The third set was a struggle all the way with neither player giving an inch. Eichen pulled out in front at 5-4, but then faltered and failed to hold serve. Pinsky roared back, taking the lead at 5-6.

Then came the turning point of the day. Eichen served at 0-2 and during the subsequent rally Pinsky got caught leaning the wrong way and when he tried to quickly reverse direction he fell to the ground writhing in pain. He had to be helped off the court with a badly twisted ankle and was unable to continue — forfeiting the match to Eichen.

"That match could have gone either way," said Lewis. "But they had a real tough break when Pinsky couldn't continue." Unfortunately

for Middlebury this was the first time this year they had failed to bring an alternate so that in addition to forfeiting the singles match they were forced to forfeit a doubles match. The tide had suddenly turned. Now Middlebury was in need of a sweep of the remaining two doubles matches to salvage the victory that was within arm's reach only moments before.

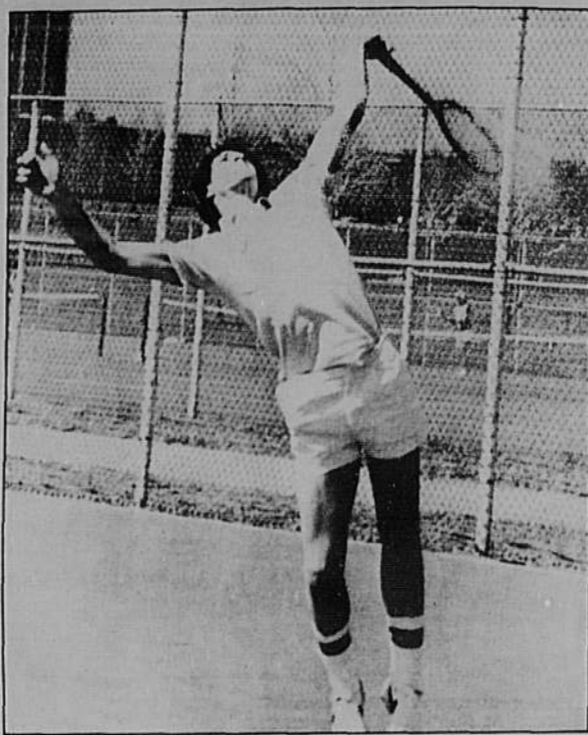
Both doubles matches were cliffhangers. Linett and Levine teamed up in first doubles against Hackney and Donner. The Middlebury duo found the right formula in the first set, winning it, 6-3. The second set was probably the most crucial set of the day. Linett and Levine jumped on top at 2-0, but couldn't hold on. They grabbed the lead once more at 6-5, but Hackney and Donner brought it even once more forcing a tiebreaker.

With their backs up against the wall, Linett and Levine rallied and won the tiebreaker, 5-1. After that they could do no wrong as they stung the beaten Middlebury team 6-1 in the final set to wrap up the match.

"They knew they had to win and they did a good job for us," said Lewis. "They both showed a lot of courage after losing the first set and then coming back to win the tiebreaker. They (Hackney and Donner) were demoralized after losing it — they thought they had the match won."

Linett noted that "they went for a lot of big shots. It's easier when you're ahead, but when you're losing or tied it's a lot harder. The ball's stung hitting the net more."

In second doubles Eichen and Diamond were in a similar pressure



Aided by an injury to an opponent, the Albany State men's tennis team downed Middlebury on Saturday, 6-3. (Photo: Karl Chan)

situation. The two matches were played simultaneously and up until the last minute theirs could have been the deciding match. The freshman pair came through admirably. They were blown away in the first set, 6-1, but were able to shake it off and edge the Middlebury team in the second, 6-4. The third set was a tense one, but Eichen and Diamond won, 6-3,

finishing only minutes after Linett and Levine had iced the victory. The win upped the Danes record to 2-1 for the spring season and to 5-4 overall, while Middlebury dropped to 3-1. The Danes have heavy schedule this week, which started off with a makeup against Siena late yesterday at home, and away matches against Union today and Amherst on Thursday.

Stickmen's Almosts Not Enough At Geneseo, 10-9



Traveling to Geneseo, the Albany State lacrosse squad lost a tough 10-9 decision to Geneseo last Saturday. (Photo: Marc Nadler)

Despite Firing 26 Shots On Goal, Danes Go Down To Third Setback

by Jay Gissen

It was a day of almosts. The Albany State lacrosse team almost eluded defeat. They almost pulled their overall and Conference records to over the .500 mark. They almost fulfilled the prophecy of an impressed Cortland coaching staff. But what they did do was lose, barely, giving away a tough 10-9 close contest to an evenly matched Geneseo squad on Saturday at Geneseo.

In the rough and ready world of lacrosse, though, almosts don't count, and Albany State did just about everything right but still came away a goal shy. Offensively, they were strong and kept the pace. Defensively, they held back a respectable Geneseo assault with a tight network of defense, including 15 saves by Albany goalie Ken Tirman (a 60 percent success record).

It was the fourth quarter, 15 minutes of aggressive lacrosse, pressing offenses and stubborn defenses, that was to be Albany's demise. Beginning at a 9-9 stalemate, both teams pushed hard for the victory goal and resisted surrendering the losing one. For 12 more minutes the stalemate con-

tinued, but Geneseo finally broke through, cracking a mighty Albany defense for the winning score with two and one-half minutes to go. Albany got off shot after shot, barraging the Geneseo goalie with the opportunity to acquire 26 saves all tolled, but in that fourth quarter, none of the shots went in.

"It was two good teams playing each other," said Albany midfielder Rich Heimerle, "and it was just a matter of who was going to score that tenth goal. We had a lot of fourth quarter shots, but we couldn't put one in." The star for Albany was offensive powerhouse John Nelson, who scored five of Albany's nine goals, and came through with two assists as well. Also scoring for Albany were Heimerle, Mike Slocum, Warren Wrey and Rich Gertler, who each scored one of the remaining four.

Defensively, Tirman's saves earned him the defensive player of the game title, but the whole defense played exemplary lacrosse.

"We played well," said defenseman Doug Dowd. "There were few mistakes, few penalties,

and we did everything we were supposed to do. I don't think they were better than us. We just couldn't score that last goal."

According to team members, Albany lacrosse coach Mike Motta had no particular complaints, but saw the game as a tough loss after good performances — a game that, as Heimerle said, "left a bad taste in our mouths."

Next on the Dane agenda is Union, at home tomorrow afternoon. Also a fine squad, Albany will have to turn almosts into reality in order to even their record at 3-3. Two of the Danes' three losses have been close calls, and Albany hopes that it's about time for a close call to be a win.

The Danes would like to believe their record certainly doesn't do them justice, but despite the 2-3 showing, this has still been Albany's best lacrosse start in years, record-wise.

For the Danes, a good day of lacrosse was almost a great one. For the year, an unimpressive mid-season record is almost a winning one. And for Wednesday's game, the Danes would be very happy to say they almost lost.

New SA Attorney Sought

Lester Condemns "11th Hour" Actions

by Aron Smith

A search committee for a new SA Legal Services attorney is rushing through candidate evaluations in an attempt to make an appointment before the new SA administration takes office, according to SA Legal Services attorney Jack Lester. The recent efforts of the Legal Services Task Force were not made public at all, said Lester, denying concerned students and campus groups a chance to participate in the attorney's selection.

"They're trying to put the decision through in the eleventh hour of their administration," said Lester of the task force, formed by outgoing SA President Lisa Newmark. "They're not being fair to the new administration that has to deal with the attorney."

Legal Services Task Force Chair Brad Rothbaum and three other members of the group were chosen

by Newmark. The remaining three members were chosen by Rothbaum. Newmark and SA Director of Legal Services Ron Hock serve on the force in non-voting, advisory capacities.

"There wasn't enough input from different groups who have experts in legal services, such as NYPIRG — or from one of the cultural groups, like ASUBA, Fuerza Latina, and JSC," said Lester. "Shouldn't there have been at least a notice in the ASP?"

According to Rothman, the members of the task force chosen by Newmark were selected on the basis of experience. "She told me that we were to begin the search as soon as possible," he said.

A Problem of Communication Task force members Audrey Blume, Jeremy Orden, and Jeff Weiner claim that they were unaware of the committee's ex-

istence until just this past Sunday.

"I was notified Sunday, but I was only informed that I could attend these meetings," said Orden. "Monday, I attended the first interview. I was given the chance to help evaluate the candidate, and I was unknowingly made a member. I thought that this might be just a token gesture," he said.

Yet three days later, Orden and six others had reviewed the applications of eight candidates for the position of SA attorney, an \$11,000 to \$13,000 position.

"We're not dealing with petty cash," said Blume. "I think this should get an important priority, and go slow in the decision-making."

Newmark took her hurried appointments lightly. "It was just a problem of communication," she said.

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SA Attorney Jack Lester

"I want to feel when I leave that I did all I could do for the program..."

Rothbaum explained that "this is the time" to search for an attorney, as current third-year law students will soon be receiving their degrees and are now looking for employment.

"We just had to get underway," said Newmark. "There was no way I could wait. It was fiscally impossible. We are about two weeks behind schedule now." Newmark said she

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U.S. Attempts to Rescue Hostages

Eight Crewmen Die in Plane Crash

WASHINGTON (AP) The White House announced early Friday that a daring military effort to rescue American hostages held in Tehran was aborted because of "equipment failure." A collision of two U.S. aircraft on the ground in an Iranian desert resulted in the deaths of eight crewmen, the announcement said.

A statement read to reporters by White House press secretary Jody Powell said all Americans involved



President Carter Ordered termination of the mission

in the operation, including an unspecified number of injured, had been taken out of Iran.

Powell said the injured persons are expected to recover. President Carter, who ordered termination of the mission, "accepts full responsibility for the decision to attempt the rescue," Powell said. "The United States continues to hold the government of Iran responsible for the safety of the American hostages. The United States re-

mains determined to obtain their safe release at the earliest possible time." The Carter spokesman said, "I am not in a position to provide additional information at this time." He said he expected further announcements about 7 a.m. EST.

The White House statement began: "The president ordered the cancellation of an operation in Iran which was under way to prepare for a rescue of our hostages. The mission was terminated because of equipment failure."

"During the subsequent withdrawal of American personnel, there was a collision between our aircraft on the ground at a remote desert location in Iran. There were no military hostilities, but the president deeply regrets that eight American crew members of the vo aircraft were killed and other injured in the accident."

"The statement continued: Powell said, "This mission was not motivated by hostility toward Iran or the Iranian people and there were no Iranian casualties."

He said Carter ordered preparations for the rescue attempt "for humanitarian reasons, to protect the national interests of this country, and to alleviate international tensions."

The press secretary said, "The nation is deeply grateful to the brave men who were preparing to

rescue the hostages."

The militants holding American hostages in Tehran since the U.S. Embassy there was seized November 4 have threatened repeatedly to kill the hostages if there was a military attempt to rescue them.

There was no immediate reaction

in Tehran to the U.S. rescue attempt.

It was not immediately clear from the White House statement what time the rescue attempt was made or how long an interval there was between the failed attempt and the White House announcement of the operation.

Neither were any immediate details as to the scope of the attempt or how many U.S. servicemen were involved.

"Americans involved in the operation have now been airlifted from Iran and those who were injured are being given medical treatment and are expected to recover."

SUNY Budget May Boost 22M

by Laura Fiorentino

After remaining in limbo for the past month, SUNY's budget situation improved Monday as a \$22.3 million appropriations bill (UNI) was introduced into the New York State Legislature.

While the New York State Senate voted last Thursday against the restoration of SUNY's budget, "their real intention was to override Carey's veto for all higher education," according to Deputy to the Chancellor for Legislative relations Herbert Gorden.

"On the floor they said it was a mistake, they did not want to sustain the veto," Gorden said. "The problem was that the SUNY system appeared in a different part of the budget than BUNDY and CUNY aid," he added.

Carey's proposal for the '80-'81 budget included a two percent financial cut to affect all state fund-

ed sectors, and an additional cut to the SUNY system, resulting in a total \$26.3 million aid decrease. According to SASU representative Bruce Cronin, the Democrats voted against SUNY Thursday, to force Republicans to negotiate with Carey on the revenue sharing section of the bill.

The Democrats want the Republicans to pass the revenue portion of the budget to raise an additional revenue for the state because Carey claims the state does not have enough money, said Cronin.

The UNI bill was introduced into the Senate by Senate majority leader Warren Anderson and Senate Higher Education Committee Chair Kenneth LaValle and in the Assembly by Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink and Chairman of Assembly Higher Education Committee Mark Siegel.

Snook went on to say that she felt the legislature was embarrassed because SUNY aid was still outstanding while both CUNY aid (\$5.3 million) and BUNDY aid (\$10 million) had passed.

According to Gorden, the bill has gone through the Assembly ways and means Committee and is

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