

Danes look to bounce back against Stony Brook

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

After an emotion-packed weekend which saw them beat local rival Union in the championship game of the Capital District Tournament, the Albany State men's basketball team suffered a major letdown by losing to Hartwick 74-51 the following Tuesday, November 22. This loss dropped the Danes' season record to 2-1.

Hartwick is a team rich in talent with an abundance in size. They have four of five starters back from last year's squad which made the NAAs. Their three starting front court men are all over 6'6" and their guards measure 6'4" and 6'0". The Danes just couldn't match up with this size.

"We play a 1-3-1 zone defense; if you have the right personnel with the big point guard you can do it," said Hartwick Coach Nick Lambros. "We had a 6'7" guy on (5'7") Dane point guard Dan Croutier."

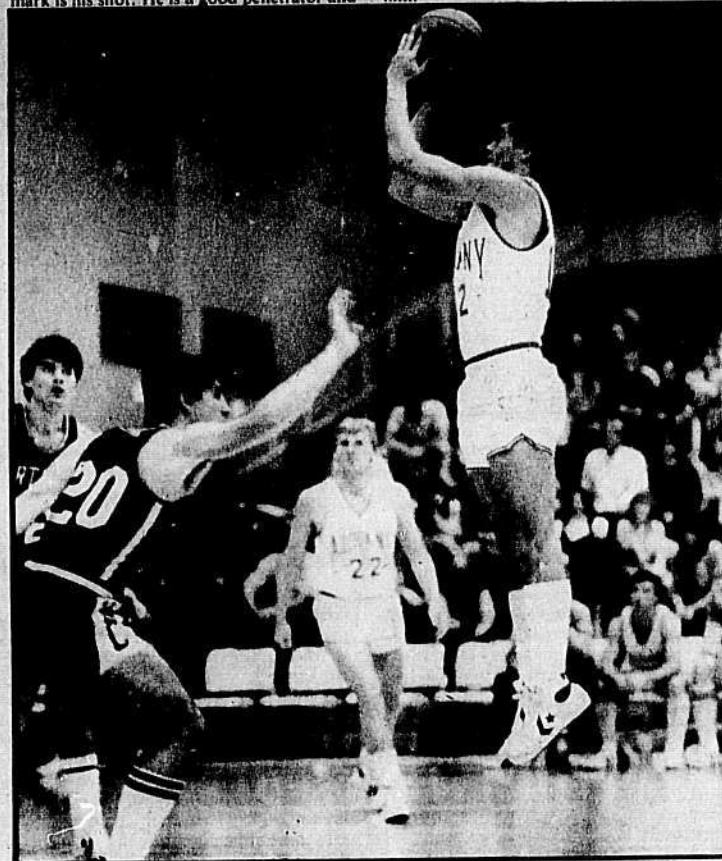
Late in the first half the Danes fought their way back into the game. Down by four with 1:21 left in the half, Jan Zadoorian crashed the offensive boards and was fouled. Before he could shoot his shot Jerry O'Grady was hit with a technical. This gave Albany an opportunity to cut the deficit to one with possession of the ball. Zadoorian missed the front end of the one and one, and Croutier converted the technical; Albany then didn't cash in on the ensuing possession. A Wilson Thomas jumper at the buzzer capped off a 7-2 Albany streak right before halftime with the score Hartwick 28, Albany 25.

In the second half Albany came out flat; this enabled Hartwick to blow the game wide open. Sharp shooting by the Warriors led to Albany's defeat, as they shot 50 percent from the floor and an astounding 16-16 from the line in the second half.

"We played like the season was over on Saturday," commented Albany Head Coach Dick Sauer. "Our guards didn't control their guards. We have a lot of work to do before Stony Brook."

Sauer felt Thomas was one bright spot in defeat. "Wilson has been working as hard as

I've seen him work," he said. As for Stony Brook the Danes will have their hands full with 6'4" forward Gregory Angrum and 6'9" center David Burda. According to Sauer, Angrum is the best athlete on the team whose only question mark is his shot. He is a good penetrator and



Bob Luckey Ups
Dave Adam and the rest of the Great Danes will travel to Stony Brook and take on the Patriots tomorrow night at 7:30.

has the ability to handle the ball like a guard. A very good leaper, Angrum can post up most forwards and must be boxed out especially on the offensive boards. Thomas and Adam Ursprung will have to continue their strong play on the boards to neutralize him.

Burda is a big muscular center who is not afraid to pull the trigger. He too must be boxed out. This will keep Pete Gosule, John Mracek, and Greg Hart busy all night long in a battle underneath. He is not too mobile but is not shy about dribbling in from the wing.

The rest of their starting team, according to Sauer, is Brian Reed, a 6'3" forward who only looks to shoot off the break; Pete Axelson, a good shooter whose major flaw is that he needs a lot of time to get his shot off. Axelson is an aggressive defensive player who has trouble handling the ball against pressure. Their point guard is Keith Walker who is extremely quick but doesn't look to shoot.

Albany's guards should have no trouble matching up against Stony Brook's guards as Croutier and Dave Adam are both quick enough to pressure opposing guards into making mistakes, which seems to be a major problem for Stony Brook. This was exploited by Staten Island, who forced many turnovers by using a tough trapping defense. Another factor in the Staten Island game was the fact that Stony Brook fell apart when Angrum was in foul trouble.

Coming off the bench Stony Brook has 6'3" sharp shooting forward in Tabare Borban, and Andrew Vassel, a 5'9" guard who is very quick but like Walker doesn't look towards the basket.

On defense Stony Brook plays a 2-3 which is very aggressive up front. They only try to run occasionally, because they are usually trying to set up the offense for Burda.

HOOP-LA: Stony Brook is not a member of the SUNY Conference—the Danes open up their conference schedule Wednesday night against Mike Poeyntyluk and the Oneonta Red Dragons. . . Thomas led the Danes in scoring against Hartwick with 11 and Ursprung led them in rebounding with 7. . . The Dane guards shot a horrendous 9-33 while trying to shoot over Hartwick's 1-3-1 defense which had a 6'7", a 6'4", and a 6'0" player up on top. Tomorrow's game will be broadcast live on 91 FM WCDB beginning at 7:30 p.m. with broadcasters Adam Goodman and Steve Goldstein. □

Women cagers drop games to RPI and Oneonta

By Mark Wilgard
STAFF WRITER

Last Tuesday, the Albany State women's basketball team turned in a lackluster performance against RPI and came up on the short end of a 62-50 score. With a week off between that game and a meeting with SUNYAC rival Oneonta, the women cagers had hoped to strike back and push their record over the .500 level. The Danes turned in a fine defensive game and played Oneonta tough most of the way. But there's one thing any defense has trouble containing: 25-foot jump shots from near the sidelines.

That's what did the Danes in. Oneonta's Deanne Hendricks scored 15 of her 17 points in the second half and led her team to a come-from-behind 67-57 victory. Most of her points were scored on those long-range shots. "We looked 100 percent better out there than we did against RPI," remarked Albany Head Coach Mari Warner. "Those type of shots are tough to stop. Once they got the momentum rolling in their favor, we slacked off and let them get right in the game."

The Danes saw numerous leads evaporate during the game. Albany eased up near the end of the first half and blew an eight-point lead, taking a 25-24 advantage into the locker room.

"We haven't been playing well under pressure," commented Warner. "When we get the lead, we tend to slow down." The Danes held Oneonta scoreless the first

four minutes of the second half and built up a 10-point lead. But once again Albany saw their lead diminish and with eight minutes remaining, the game was all tied up. Oneonta pulled away after that for the 67-57 win. "We played a nice defensive game," stated Warner. "It was that one kid who hurt us, plus our shots just weren't falling."

Rainny Lesane led the Danes with 21 points. Ronnie Patterson had 12 points, and Kim Kosalek added 11 points and 8 rebounds.

Warner was quick to praise the Oneonta club. "They are a strong, well-balanced team. They may be the team to beat in the SUNYACs."

Albany is now 1 and 2 on the year, but Warner says, "We have to look ahead and be positive." 5'11" center Nancy Grasso is due back any day now, and "She'll give us that extra rebounding strength and toughness we need," said Warner.

Warner is not accustomed to such a slow start. Last year, the team won 11 of its first 13 games before tailing off near the end of the season. But Warner said she and her young team "would rather be peaking when the post-season begins, instead of now." Nevertheless, the Great Danes would like to generate as soon as possible the kind of play that made them the Cinderella team of last

year, when they finished with a season mark of 13-7 and barely missed qualifying for the New York State Championships. □



Ed Marussich Ups
The women's basketball team dropped games to RPI and Oneonta setting their season record at 1-2. They will travel to Manhattanville tomorrow.

NYPIRG reveals toxic waste dump near campus

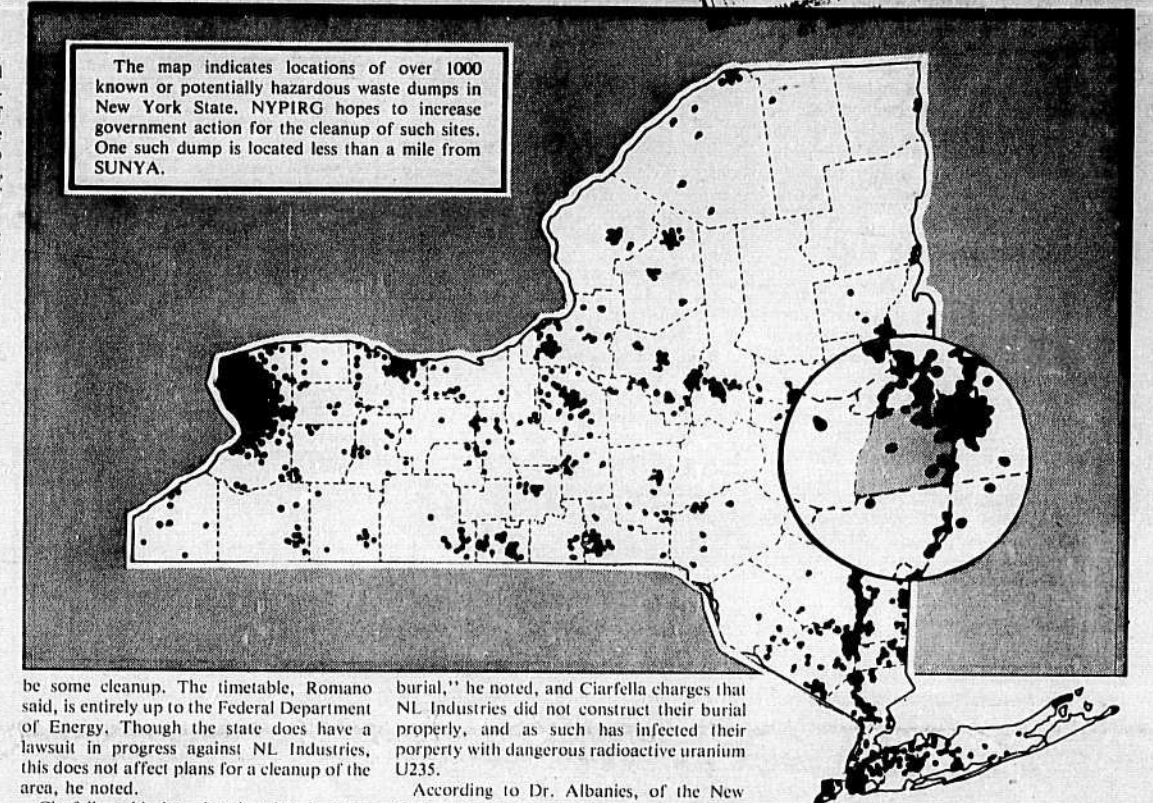
By Eric Hindin
STAFF WRITER

New York's environment is being polluted by tens of thousands of toxic landfills, industrial discharges, and other sources of chemical contamination, according to the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG). Albany County is no exception, adds Patty Ciarfella, a member of NYPIRG's SUNYA chapter. NYPIRG at SUNYA sponsored a Toxic Victims Forum in the Campus Center Ballroom last Wednesday. According to Ciarfella, they are presently participating in a state wide effort aimed at an increase in government action and programs for the cleanup of the many toxic waste dumps in New York state.

One such dump, said Ciarfella, is located less than a mile from SUNYA, and as such, whatever harmful effects this dump has on its surrounding community will also include SUNYA students living on the uptown campus.

NL Industries, according to Ciarfella, formerly located on Central Avenue, was shut down in 1979 when the attorney general brought suit against the company on behalf of the Department of Energy and Conservation (DEC). In testing prior to this suit, NL's property was found to exceed federal safety limits for toxic waste dumping, explained Ciarfella.

According to David Romano, the regional Air Pollution Control Engineer for DEC, the United States Department of Energy was at the site this fall to survey the area. The results of this survey, said Romano, should be made public by the end of the winter. The Department of Energy will be back in the spring, and at that time, added Romano, there might



The map indicates locations of over 1000 known or potentially hazardous waste dumps in New York State. NYPIRG hopes to increase government action for the cleanup of such sites. One such dump is located less than a mile from SUNYA.

be some cleanup. The timetable, Romano said, is entirely up to the Federal Department of Energy. Though the state does have a lawsuit in progress against NL Industries, this does not affect plans for a cleanup of the area, he noted.

Ciarfella said that the situation is more serious than most people realize. NL Industries used what is called a "shallow waste

burial," he noted, and Ciarfella charges that NL Industries did not construct their burial properly, and as such has infected their property with dangerous radioactive uranium U235.

According to Dr. Albanies, of the New York State Geological Survey, an organization tied to the State Education Department,

NYPIRG Graphic

Corporate policies in South Africa denounced

By Ian Clements
STAFF WRITER

"In South Africa during the last hour 1000 men were arrested, 500 babies died and one American company made a profit of \$5,000. By the time I finish (the speech) I will show that this campus has had something to do with this," said Bojan Vuysilic Jordan during a speech Saturday at SUNYA.

Jordan, president of the American-South African Peoples' Friendship Association, was one of a number of speakers at the Third World Caucus Conference this weekend.

The conference, sponsored by the Student Association of the State University (SASU), also featured a speech by Larry Curtis, a SUNYA educational opportunity admissions counselor.

"Your companies are killing my people."

U.S. role escalated in Lebanon; eight Marines killed in shelling

Washington (AP) President Reagan, escalating the U.S. role in Lebanon with the first air strikes against Syrian gunners, says the United States will keep hitting back in retaliation for any attack on American forces in Beirut.

Earlier Sunday, 28 U.S. warplanes staged a retaliatory attack against Syrian anti-aircraft positions that had fired Saturday on two unarmed U.S. Navy reconnaissance planes flying over Lebanon.

Two of the U.S. planes were downed and one pilot was rescued after the raid, while another flier was captured by Syrian forces. Syria's defense minister said today a third airman died of injuries.

The two pilots who fell in Syrian-held territory were identified as Lt. Mark A. Lange, 26, of Frasier, Mich., and Lt. Robert O. Goodman, 27, of Portsmouth, N.H.

They were classified by the Navy as missing but Syria's defense minister, Lt. Gen.

Mustafa Tlass, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that Lange had died and said the body would be turned over to the U.S. Embassy in Damascus "in the course of the day."

Regarding Goodman, who was captured, Tlass said: "He is in excellent condition, in good health, suffering no injury of any kind."

He said interviews with Goodman would be allowed "as soon as the investigation is finished."

Asked when Goodman would be freed, Tlass said: "Like in all wars, when war is over. That is when the Americans will leave Lebanon."

The Pentagon gave no estimate of damage caused by the 1,000-pound bombs and cluster bombs dropped by American planes, but Syria said two of its troopers died and 10 were wounded. It also said it lost an ammunition dump.

Even before Reagan could sound his war-

American companies get out of South Africa now," claimed Jordan. "Your companies are nothing but murderers and Reagan is murderer number one," Jordan maintained.

"You are partly responsible for the murder, tragedy and pain in South Africa," he told the audience of approximately 40 people. He explained that the State University of New York invests in some U.S. companies which invest in South Africa. These businesses, he said, support the South African government which Jordan opposes.

"We are not fighting five million whites of South Africa), we are fighting multinationals," he emphasized.

He asked the audience to pressure SUNY to stop investing in companies which have South African investments. He cited the case of the University of Michigan, where students pressured the school officials into withdrawing investments from those companies with South African interests.

Jordan explained his anti-corporate stance saying, "In order to stop protest the South African government needs money. U.S. businesses supply money to buy guns."

He discussed the conditions of black people in his native land of South Africa. According to Jordan, black people may not vote or participate on any lawmaking body. "They receive one-tenth the salary of their white counterparts," he contended. "For every 50 babies born, 20 usually die before they are six months old," he said. The average life span for a black person is 41 years, while for a white person it is 67 years, stated Jordan.

He asserted that a white policeman, after killing a black man in chains said, "We don't work under statutes."

Jordan compared the situation in South Africa to that of Iran shortly before American hostages were taken. "We are say-

ing to American companies, 'get away, run away.' When we take over, we'll have to give protective custody to Americans. We'll have to put them in jail to protect them from the anger of the people. We'll keep them there until the anger ends."

He called upon all blacks to work together and support the ideas of "Pan-Africanism." According to Jordan, Pan-Africanism is a "philosophy linking all blacks from all over the world."

He discussed the "Sullivan Principles," which he opposes. According to Jordan these principles call for the abolition of segregation in South Africa. "South Africans don't want to share bathrooms or eat together with whites. We want our land and our freedom," he asserted. He called Sullivan, who is a Philadelphia minister, a "house nigger" and an "Uncle Tom."

The American-South African Peoples' Friendship Association is part of the South African "liberation movement" and is based in Albany, said Jordan. He said he came to the United States 15 years ago. He has been "working for liberation" at the United Nations and has taught on the university level.

Audience reaction to Jordan's speech was positive. Dwayne Sampson, coordinator of the caucus, said that he was in "total agreement" with the speech. Eddie Edwards, president of the Albany State University Black Alliance, ASUBA, called him a "spiritual brother and teacher."

Hector Muniz, a SUNY-Farmingdale student, called the Sullivan principles a "token measure, something that the companies can stand behind."

In his speech, Curtis discussed the "cycle of poverty" which afflicts minorities. He claimed that the "cycle keeps perpetuating

WORLDWIDE

Andropov doing well

Moscow
(AP) President Yuri V. Andropov remains in full control of the Soviet Union and is "recovering well" from an illness that has kept him out of public view for 109 days, a top Kremlin spokesman said Monday.

Spokesman Leonid M. Zamyatin, during a news conference for Soviet and foreign reporters, said Andropov "is getting better and is tackling in full measure party affairs, affairs of state and affairs of the Council of Defense."

He did not elaborate on the illness other than to cite Andropov's Oct. 29 letter to physicians visiting Moscow. In the letter, Andropov said he could not keep an appointment with the doctors because he had a "cold."

Walesa urges aid

Warsaw
(AP) Labor leader Lech Walesa Monday urged Western nations to lift the sanctions imposed on Poland after the declaration of martial law two years ago.

"Sanctions should be ended because what Poland needs now is not losses of millions of dollars but aid of billions of dollars," the 40-year-old shipyard electrician told reporters at a news conference at his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk.

Walesa, whose wife Danuta leaves Friday to collect his Nobel Peace Prize in Norway, made the remark after Communist authorities renewed a press campaign against him which was suspended after he won the award Oct. 5.

Car bomb explodes

Beirut
(AP) A car bombing occurred about 8 a.m. Monday, and Lebanon's state radio said at least 10 people were killed and 84 injured in a blast that set huge fires in several blocks of the west Beirut residential district.

Police said a 330-pound bomb was believed to have been in a Renault 12 car and that an undetermined number of people were believed trapped in the building.

The blast, which occurred about 200 yards from the Mokassed hospital in the predominantly Moslem section of the city, shattered windows and sent up huge billows of black smoke that hampered rescue efforts, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the car bomb attack, which partially collapsed the nine-story building in a residential neighborhood of predominantly Moslem West Beirut. Beirut radio said rescuers identified 10 victims as they pulled blood-soaked bodies from the rubble.

Police used bullhorns to urge people to go to area hospitals to donate blood. Ambulances streamed into the neighborhood to take out dead and injured.

Residents of the building, which partially collapsed, stumbled from the wreckage, dazed and bleeding. Some had been stripped naked by the blast.

A conflicting report from the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio station said at least 20 persons had been killed or wounded and police at the scene said the final toll would likely grow higher.

Soviets refuse talks

Moscow
(AP) High-ranking Kremlin officials Monday made clear the Soviet Union had no intention of rejoining talks on medium-range nuclear arms in Europe while NATO's new missiles are deployed.

In an unusual news conference for Soviet and foreign reporters, they blamed the Reagan administration of seeking to disrupt the parallel talks on long-range missiles.

NATIONWIDE

Spacelab shows ties

Houston
(AP) President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told the orbiting Columbia-Spacelab astronauts in an unprecedented conversation Monday that their international space mission symbolizes the close ties between Europe and the United States.

Reagan, speaking from the White House, called the European-built Spacelab, carried in Columbia's bay, a "shining example of international cooperation at its best."

Kohl, in Athens, Greece, said the presence of West German physicist Ulf Merbold on the crew shows how closely Europe and the United States can work together. "We hope this joint enterprise will lead to future

cooperation between Germany and the United State in space research," he said. Spacelab commander John Young agreed, telling the two leaders, "German-American relations have never been better than they are aboard Spacelab."

Thefts finance left

Boston
(AP) The FBI says several recent bank robberies in the Northeast may be the work of a left-wing group that finances its activities by holding up banks.

FBI Director William H. Webster has notified banks, savings and loan institutions and armored car services that the group may have been responsible for the theft of a total of \$582,000 in five robberies since April 1982, the Boston Sunday Globe reported.

An FBI circular reportedly identifies seven people, one from Maine and the others from Massachusetts.

Webster said the group members have not been positively identified as robbers, but are suspected in the latest series of holdups in South Burlington, Vt., and in the New York towns of Onondaga, Utica, Rotterdam and DeWitt.

Solomon law eyed

Washington, D.C.
(AP) The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether male college students applying for federal loans or grants must prove they have registered with Selective Service.

The court will review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota that struck down the

government's draft status disclosure rule as unconstitutional.

There is no draft, but registration resumed three years ago. Selective Service officials say nearly 11 million young men, about 96.5 percent of those eligible, have registered in those three years.

The law reactivating draft registration was signed by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1980, and required all male citizens and resident aliens between ages 18 and 26 to notify Selective Service.

Drug use predicted

Boston
(AP) Psychologists can accurately predict which teen-agers will take up cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana by administering personality tests when the youngsters are still in junior high school, a study shows.

The researchers found that the most rebellious youngsters are also the most likely to turn to heavy pot use in high school.

They tested the children's attitudes toward authority and good behavior and came up with a "socialization" score for each pupil.

"Where you are at an early age on the scale of socialization predicts with significant accuracy where you will be three years later in your use of drugs in high school," said Dr. Gene M. Smith of Massachusetts General Hospital.

"This same scale also differentiates those who will become users of the legal drugs — cigarettes and alcohol — from those who will not."

STATEWIDE

Protesters charged

Romulus, N.Y.
(AP) Five of seven nuclear weapons protesters who refused to give their real names to military police were to be arraigned Monday after climbing over a fence onto the Seneca Army Depot airstrip Saturday, activists said.

Karyn Murray, of the Women's Peace Encampment, said the protesters — all women — would be arraigned as second offenders for trespassing on the base. The second offender status has been deemed because they protesters would not give their identities and until they do police can not determine if they are first-time offenders.

Another peace activist, who refused to give her name, said the protesters gave the name of Karen Silkwood when military police asked their identities. Silkwood died in a car crash in Oklahoma, reportedly on her way to deliver evidence of safety hazards at the plutonium laboratory where she worked.

NY City gets funds

New York City
(AP) A standoff over how to spend a \$1 billion budget surplus expected for New York City over the next five years ended when Mayor Ed Koch and Gov. Mario Cuomo agreed to modify their positions, city and state officials say.

The surplus will be generated by the Municipal Assistance Corp., which was created during the city's 1975 fiscal crisis to sell federally guaranteed bonds as a bailout. Officials said Sunday that the agreement would make the funds available to the city as direct aid for the operating budget, support for capital construction projects and investment in key economic development.

Day recounts Wallenberg's accomplishments

By Ilene Weinstein

A Swedish diplomat has been held for forty years in a Soviet Union prison after saving the lives of 100,000 Hungarian Jews during World War II, said Neil Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck, a Ph.D. candidate at SUNYA, during his speech Friday to commemorate Raoul Wallenberg Day.

The speech was sponsored by the World Jewish Committee of JSC-Hillel who also handed out buttons and leaflets to honor the man.

Wallenberg, a gentle member of the Swedish upper class, was sent into Hungary in 1944 as a member of the Swedish delegation. This was done in connection with the War Refugee Board, which was created during the 1940s by President Roosevelt.

His actual purpose, said Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck, was to act as a witness to the "final solution." During the early '40s little information was getting out of Europe on the "final solution."

Several neutral nations had been approached by the United States to supply a person for the missions and only Sweden agreed, said Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck. Wallenberg was chosen because of his connection with members of the foreign ministry and his ability to speak several European languages. "He was not a diplomat, but a businessman, Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck stressed, and he had an "empathy for people."

There were a quarter million Jews left in Hungary when Wallenberg arrived in July 1944. "Roosevelt and the Western allies felt that if they did not move soon, no one would be left," the speaker added.

Wallenberg arrived with several million dollars, raised through private funds in the U.S., and 5,000 Swedish Passes. The passes, which Wallenberg designed himself, gave Swedish citizenship to Jews. "The war was not going well and the Russians were marching closer," according to Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck. "They needed the help of the Swedes. They knew what he (Wallenberg) was doing and they didn't try to stop him."

Wallenberg would enter the cattle cars on the death trains, according to Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck, and tell the Jews to hold up any official document they had in the Hungarian language. Since the German soldiers couldn't read Hungarian, he would tell them the documents proved they were Swedish citizens.

Wallenberg set up "protective houses," which he bought with refugee money, to shelter the Jews he saved. He would put up Swedish flags on the houses, which helped to keep the Germans out although they were not failsafe. He also developed a network of Hungarians to work with him, some of whom were Jews. During 1944, Wallenberg reportedly saved between 20,000 to 25,000 Jews stated Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck.

By the fall of 1944, Wallenberg had become a legend. By December, all German soldiers had orders to shoot him on sight stated Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck. At the end of 1944, Wallenberg indirectly saved another estimated 75,000 Jews by stopping the Germans' plans to destroy the last Jewish ghetto remaining in Hungary.

On Jan. 17, 1945, the Russians occupied the east side of Budapest, while the Germans held the west side, according to Tevelbaugh-



"They needed the help of the Swedes. They knew what Wallenberg was doing and they didn't try to stop him."

—Neil Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck

Kenwyck, although they had already surrendered. "The Swedish embassy tried to make Wallenberg stay," he said, "but he went with his driver to meet the Russians. (Wallenberg) was very naive. He was never seen again."

The Soviet Union had taken all neutral diplomats into "protective custody," but let them all go in March, except for Wallenberg. The Russians, according to Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck, "said they had never seen

Wallenberg and that he was killed by the Hungarian Nazi government." The Hungarians who worked with him believed he was dead, added Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck.

In June 1945, two Swedish journalists said they saw Wallenberg alive in a Moscow prison. In 1947, Sweden asked Stalin for the body and the Soviet Union "promised to look into the matter personally," according to Tevelbaugh-Kenwyck, but nothing was

Senate passes new professor evaluation policy

By Ian Clements
STAFF WRITER

The University Senate passed a bill Monday afternoon which will increase the role of faculty in teacher evaluations. The measure passed 46-27.

Several student members of the Senate expressed concern that the bill may reduce student input in the evaluation process.

Student Association President Rich Schaffer said, "It wasn't a good vote. I'm afraid it was the first move in an effort to downgrade the value of student evaluations."

Franzine Frank, a Linguistics and Spanish professor and Chair of the Council on Educational Policy (EPC), which sponsored the bill, disagreed. "By enhancing the importance of teaching in the evaluation process the entire process is enhanced. Actually there is no diminishing role of students," she said.

Student Senator Mitch Feig read a passage from the minutes of an EPC meeting. The passage, he claimed, allowed for the elimination of the student evaluation system. "Though improbable, I feel that this policy could be implemented," Feig said. However, other Senators, including Frank, noted that if a measure calling for the end of the student evaluation process was presented, it would

have to be passed by a majority vote of the Senate.

Feig made a successful motion to have a secret ballot. According to Feig, he called for a secret ballot because he believed that many faculty and administrative Senators felt pressure from their peers to vote for the bill. "I don't believe that some Senators will always vote the way they feel," he said. Several Senators applauded when one Senator said that she was "insulted" by Feig's claim.

According to Frank, the evaluation policy drawn up by the EPC and approved by the Senate will be sent to President Vincent O'Leary and Vice-President for Academic

Affairs Judith Ramaley. "If the President approves it, the guidelines for implementation of the policy will come from Ramaley," she said.

According to the bill, "The faculty of a department shall have responsibility for setting up a policy and procedures for the peer evaluation of the teaching abilities of departmental colleagues being considered for promotion and tenure."

Each department is charged with creating its own evaluation process by "devising criteria and methods of evaluation appropriate to its discipline," the bill states.

The bill recognized that student opinion is "an important, relevant and distinct form of

information in the overall evaluation of teaching." But it stated that student input "unsupported by peer evaluation shall not itself be considered to have met the criterion of the evaluation" of teaching effectiveness.

In other business, O'Leary reminded the Senate that 68 SUNYA jobs would be eliminated on March 31. Early this fall the SUNY Board of Trustees announced that 1100 positions would be excised throughout the system. O'Leary said that he and the Board "will fight to get new lines."

O'Leary also announced that he has not yet decided on the date for the discontinuation of the undergraduate Business Education program.

Sayles fire causes smoke, soot damage

By Jane Anderson
STAFF WRITER

An electrical fire in Sayles Hall on Alumni Quad last Saturday was contained in one room, but caused extensive smoke and soot damage to the entire dormitory, according to University Police reports.

"No one was hurt," said UPD Officer Doug Rogers. "Only one room was involved," he added.

The fire occurred Saturday night in room 221 of Sayles Hall said police. Lisa White, a SUNYA freshman, and Sharon Long, a SUNYA graduate student, live in the room involved, according to police. Long said that both she and White are now staying with friends in Sayles dormitory.

Residents were first alerted to the fire by a dormitory heat sensor, which went off, causing the Albany Fire Department to be alerted.

Sayles Dorm Director May Inzenga called UPD, according to Lt. John Canto. Officer Rainville and Lieutenant Polli responded to the alarm, he said.

According to police reports the fire began "in or at a T.V. or a radio in the room." The alarm was called in to UPD at 9:47 p.m., and the police arrived at 9:50 p.m., the report stated.

The radio had been left on when the room was unoccupied, according to the report. The police report attributed the fire to an electrical malfunction.

Long stated that the exact cause of the

fire was "still under investigation by the Albany Fire Department and the University."

The Albany Fire Department responded to the alarm and declared the fire extinguished at 10:10 p.m., police said.

The Fire Department arrived within three or four minutes, according to Ken Dornbaum, a student living in Sayles. A fire department official reported that it was a one alarm fire.

"Flames were jutting out of the windows," said Dornbaum. "Everyone was in shock. People weren't really aware that there was a fire. It took a few minutes for people to realize," he said.

"Firemen chopped through the window" of room 221, continued Dornbaum. "It was out ten minutes later," he added.

"The students were not allowed to reenter the dormitory until 12:30 a.m., and found that they had smoke and soot were everywhere," said Dornbaum.

According to Dornbaum, the students thought that the fire was simply a practice drill or a false alarm. "No one really believed it was a fire until they saw the smoke," he said.

Lieutenant John Canto said that UPD "had advised Liz Radko (Assistant Director for Residential Life) that the radio was left on, and also that there had been two appliances on one plug," in order to help prevent future fires.

When reached Monday night, Radko had no comment on the fire. Three Resident

Assistants from Sayles were contacted as well, and none would comment on the incident.

White said, "I had been on the first floor of Sayles visiting somebody. When the alarm went off I went back to my room to get my shoes."

She explained that she opened the door, and saw "black smoke and flames by the radio."

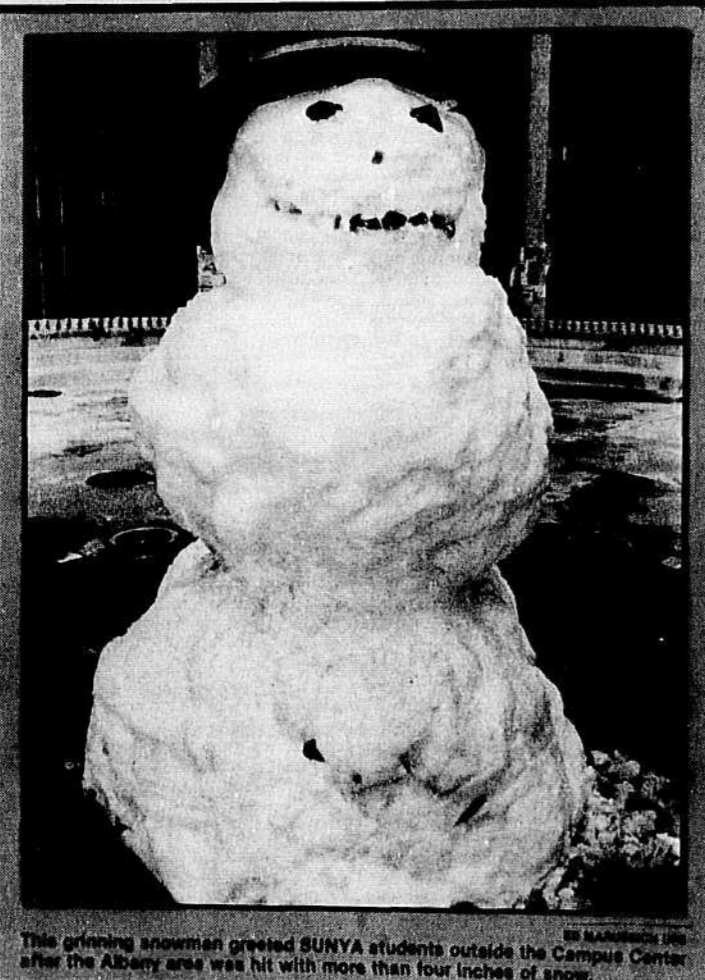
White said she then closed the door, and left with the rest of the residents. Long said she was out of the dorm at the time, and did not learn of the incident "until much later."

There was "smoke damage to the entire room," according to official police records, "and fire damage to the left of the room and walls."

"A radio and a T.V. were destroyed, and miscellaneous items were burned," the report continued. "The fire apparently started in a radio that was left on. It is possible it started in a T.V. that was on the floor under the radio," said the report.

Long said that "the entire hallway is now black because of the soot and smoke." One student speculated that the large amount of soot "might have been due to the plastic which melted" on the T.V. set, which was destroyed.

UPD estimated the damage costs at a minimum of \$2,000. Long estimated that her's and her roommate's combined losses would "total \$500 to \$600 in personal effects."



This grinning snowman greeted SUNYA students outside the Campus Center after the Albany area was hit with more than four inches of snow.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

FREE LISTINGS

Rock Music—An Inside Look will be a presentation on how today's music is affecting its listeners. It will be held on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 18 and Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 11.

Dilemmas of Contemporary Correctional Policy will be the subject of the third presentation in the Rockefeller College Undergraduate Program Lecture Series. Dr. Sherwood E. Zimmerman will speak on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 3:30 p.m. SS 145.

Muscular Dystrophy Association will begin a Vacation Giveaway on Thursday, Dec. 8. The prize is a vacation for two in the Bahamas over spring break. For more information call Kevin Kahn at 457-5184.

Russell Sage College Women Chorus Christmas Concert will be held Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. in Bush Memorial Center. Admission is free, for more information call 270-2246.

Are You Jewish Afterall will be the subject of a lecture to be given Wednesday, Dec. 7 from 4-5:30 p.m. in the Physics Lounge by Rabbi Reuvan Firestone.

Mayor Whalen will speak at Chapel House's Community Supper on Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 5 p.m. at Chapel House. The topic is "Know your city."

Seymour M. Hersh, author of *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon Whitehouse*, will speak on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in CC Ballroom. Admission will be \$2 for SUNYA students and \$3 for the general public. Speaker's forum is sponsoring the Pulitzer Prize winner's lecture.

Planetary Rings will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Joseph A. Burns, a Professor of Space Mechanics at Cornell University on Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in LC 25. The lecture is the first presentation in the Skywatch 6 Lecture Series presented by the Dudley Observatory of Schenectady.

Friends of Peace Now will sponsor a lecture "New Opportunities for Peace in the Middle East" by Dr. Ze'ev Sternhell, a senior professor of political science at Princeton University. The lecture will be held Wednesday, Dec. 7 at 12:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Albany Public Library. For more information call 482-4576.

A Feminist Forum on lesbian experiences with alcoholism and recovery will take place on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Channing Hall at 405 Washington Avenue. Passages will be read from Sharon Stonekey's new anthology *Out from Under: Sober Dykes and Our Friends*. Admission is \$2.50.

H. Carl McCall, Commissioner of the Division of Human Rights, Executive Department of New York State will speak on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m. in the PAC Recital Hall. He will speak on the topic "The Most Pressing Human Rights Issues in the 1980s."

Myths about AIDS clarified by panel of experts

By Art Vidro

It's a four-letter word, a dreaded disease which spreads from person to person through bodily fluids, usually through sex. Cause: unknown. Cure: unknown.

Its full name is Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome; AIDS. And about 75 people — mostly men — attended a forum in LC 18 Saturday afternoon to learn more about it.

Everyone has an immune system similar to "soldiers defending our body against invasion," said Dr. Steven Caiazza, one of the forum's speakers. The immune system recognizes and destroys alien things such as bacteria, fungi, and incompatible donors. AIDS, however, "suppresses" the immunity system, leading to an increased risk of infection, said Caiazza. "AIDS is an infection that causes a deficiency," he said. Patients with AIDS suffer terrible viral infections, Caiazza added, because their immune systems stop functioning.

Certain groups of people are more prone to acquire AIDS. Homosexual or bisexual men account for 71 percent of AIDS patients, according to statistics cited by Caiazza. Intravenous drug users account for 17 percent, while Haitians (5 percent), hemophiliacs (1 percent), and others — including the sex partners of the first four groups (6 percent) — complete the list, he added.

"You get AIDS two ways," Caiazza said. "Through intimate sexual contact and through a blood product of some sort." "You do not get AIDS through casual contact," he emphasized. "It is not airborne. AIDS is conveyed through bodily substances." The substances, Caiazza said, that carry but do not cause AIDS include

semen, urine, blood, feces, and possibly saliva and sweat.

Many people refuse blood transfusions from fear of AIDS but, said Caiazza, "The chances of dying from whatever is ailing you is far, far greater than getting AIDS from a transfusion."

Hemophiliacs comprise a risk group because rather than receiving whole blood, they receive clotting factor, said Caiazza. "One unit of it comes from about 2,000 donors," he said, and if one donor is a bad apple it spoils the whole unit. "We do not have the blood test we need to make the diagnosis of AIDS," he said. "We have to wait until the patient is sick and the diagnosis is obvious," he added. He explained that only the more advanced cases get recognized. "This makes the disease difficult to treat," he noted.

Another problem, said Caiazza, is that the "signs and symptoms are very non-specific." The common symptoms — including serious weight loss, fever, Kaposi's lesions, shortness of breath and diarrhea — can all be associated with other problems, he said, but there is no single telltale sign.

The incubation period averages 15 to 18 months, according to Caiazza. During that time apparently healthy people, not yet showing symptoms and therefore not seeking medical help, may unknowingly carry and transmit AIDS. Caiazza said he believes "repeated sexual encounters" rather than isolated instances.

"Of all AIDS cases in this country, approximately 40 to 50 percent occur in Metropolitan New York City," said Caiazza. "AIDS tends to cluster in urban centers where there are large gay populations. To my knowledge only North Dakota,



Panelists at AIDS forum

"The signs and symptoms are very non-specific."

South Dakota and Wyoming are AIDS-free" (states).

Almost one-half (46 percent) of all AIDS patients are between the ages of 30 and 39, while the 20 to 29 and 40 to 49 age groups each have about 22 percent of the cases, according to information packets handed out at the forum. Whites accounted for more than half the cases (57 percent) and women about 7 percent, the packets say. Caiazza said that though the frequency of AIDS "doubles every six months," he doesn't believe it will spread to the general population.

"Experts don't agree on the causes of AIDS," said Dr. James Christon, a psychologist who spoke

at the forum. "We don't have a treatment. The treatments we have are for the symptoms, not for the disease," he added.

Christon spoke on psychological issues, saying that, "AIDS is a totally devastating disease." He said many people have a "prejudice against gay people." "They see people with AIDS not as people, but as faggots, as objects. Society rejects gay people: family, church, school systems — there's no real place for homosexuality in any of these," he added.

"The medical establishment is not set up to meet the needs of gay people," Christon calmed. "There's a lot of prejudice and fear

among health care workers." Many AIDS victims choose to withdraw and stay away from other people, while other victims become isolated only after others spurn them, he said.

AIDS sufferers, said Christon, need a "network of social support." Christon belongs to the Men's Health Crisis (MHC), an Albany company which, he says, "provides counselors, offers groups for emotional support, recreation groups, and financial counseling. We try to take over as the family for their person so they don't have to go through it alone."

Dr. Michael Quaddland, a

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State's South End decision is key to area revitalization

By Jane Anderson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

A part of the South End of Albany has been declared a historic district by New York State, in a decision which is "a key to the revitalization of the South End," according to Carol Sweet, assistant director of the South End Improvement Corporation. Several student interns worked on the project, which was in progress for over two years.

The area that received the certification "consists of about 21-24 city blocks, south of the mansions," said Sweet. The new historic district is bounded by Morton Avenue, Elizabeth Street, Second Avenue, and Frank Street, she added. The South End Groesbeckville district "is traditionally a large area," said Sweet. "It includes the Port of Albany," as well as a large section of the city below the Empire State Plaza, she continued.

The interns who worked with SEIC on the project dealt mainly with researching the buildings involved, according to Ivan Steer, SUNYA history professor and supervisor of the internship program. Five students were involved in the project over the past several years, according to Steer.

"They did the primary background research" on the historical background of the buildings in the South End, said Steer.

Beth Newman, now a SUNYA graduate, worked on the research as a graduate intern during the 1981-82 school year. "I worked

mostly with dating houses around the Schuler mansion," Newman explained. "I traced the dates of house deeds, which would indicate who built and owned a specific house," she continued.

According to Steer, the interns did research to "find out what types of people lived in the buildings." The students who worked on the project "went back to 1880 to find the records" on the inhabitants of the houses, he said. "They (the interns) used city directories," which list occupants by street addresses, and "city assessment forms, which they used to determine age and ownership" of the buildings, Steer said.

"Much of that area was of German nationality," Newman said. "They were working class immigrants," she added.

"Each of the houses (in the new historic district) is at least 50 years old and contributes to the character of the district," explained Sweet. "The buildings are of modest style," Sweet said. "They are more of a type built for immigrants, not for speculators. They are mostly row houses," she said.

SEIC took over the project in 1981, after it had been in progress since 1979, said Sweet. According to Sweet, the certification "will allow investors to invest in the district and to receive tax benefits for income purposes."

The students worked on the project through the History Department's course "Special Projects in History," HIS 499/599, according to the History Department.

"It was interesting work," said Newman. "I got a great deal out of it," she added. □



Houses in the historic South End
The certification will allow investors to invest in the business district and receive tax benefits.

Speaker addresses racism problems at caucus

By Christine Reffell
STAFF WRITER

President Ronald Reagan was charged as being "potentially dangerous" and New York City Mayor Ed Koch as being "racist" by Angelo Delforo, assemblyman for the black and Puerto-Rican legislative caucus during a lecture Saturday night.

"It is clear in United States," contended Delforo, "that the crucial strain of racism is that white people have been thought to be more equal than non-white people."

This problem has led to the question of war and peace, commented Delforo. Racism, he said, leads to the ability in some to kill people more easily, "and by using slang terms like 'Japs,' 'Gooks,' 'Ricans,' it just adds to the tension." He claimed "this all points to institutional racism which says anyone can then go out and kill someone because they don't like you or act like you."

Delforo then discussed political candidates, including Ronald Reagan and Jesse Jackson. "Reagan is a very dangerous President," Delforo said, "and he is leading up to the most dangerous time in twenty years with the build up of nuclear weapons."

Although Delforo has not endorsed Jackson as a candidate, he said he sees the Reverend as an important figure. "His long term impact on the political system, with regard to the social issues he plans to raise, will be very important. It will involve people who would normally not get involved in the political process (minorities)," he added.

Delforo also spoke on other current issues, including the competency of New York City Mayor Ed Koch. Koch, Delforo asserted, "is a racist. He does not represent everyone in his district as best he can." He added that "Koch is not a leader. He does not try to solve all the people's problems. He has written out half of our city, an act which is dangerous to society." Delforo said he is recommending "Koch's dethronement. Let's see to it that he isn't around next year."

Delforo also stressed the uses of participation and voicing of opinion in order to get things done. "Don't just curse Reagan and Koch," he declared. "Take some positive action in order to wipe out the negative acts."

He continued by saying that "It is necessary to organize to be an effective voice. Remember, we're not a close club as a nation. Get your points across by coming together as a group. In time, your goals will be reached."

Delforo also commented on the tuition in-

crease at SUNY last year. He said he did not agree with N.Y. Governor Mario Cuomo's handling of the SUNY budget. Delforo stressed that "the only way to prevent any future problems is to get together and suppress any tuition increases."

Creating a society where all individuals can live together was stressed by Delforo. "Create a society where we can all live in peace together, and provide opportunities for poor, lower classes, in order that they too will have the opportunity to live up to the American Dream of happiness," he added.

Delforo said he believes that within the

American Dream "it will be possible for any citizen to someday sleep in the government's mansion — this is possible," he added. "The poor will not make it by themselves — the opportunity has to be given to them," he concluded.

About fifty people attended the lecture, which was part of the two-day "Third World Caucus Conference," sponsored by SASU. Also present in the Patron Room for the lecture was Vivian Vasquez, the Minority Affairs Coordinator for SA, as well as other members of SA, including President Rich Schaffer.

According to Schaffer, who spoke to Delforo after the lecture, Delforo gave his commitment "to be a leader in the fight for a restoration of cutbacks of SUNY."

When asked for his overall views on the caucus, Schaffer said, "I think the caucus was able to patch a lot of the differences which have existed within the caucus for the past two years."

Schaffer also said he felt SASU had taken an important step. "SASU finally took a strong stand on minority student issues," he said.

News updates

Student patrol

Student Patrol, an organization which works in cooperation with the Department of Public Safety, will be continuing its escort service through finals week, according to Nancy McFadden, a member of Student Patrol.

The service operates between the hours of 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. seven days a week to all on-campus points, said McFadden. Anyone wishing an escort is asked to call Public Safety and request one. Public Safety will then call one of the members of Student Patrol, who roam the campus, according to McFadden.

There are usually 16 students escorting each night, said McFadden.

The phone number for the Department of Public Safety is 457-7616.

New minor available

An international studies minor is now available "to provide a non-parochial perspective" on the world as a whole, according to Alex Shane, director of the Office of International Studies.

The minor, which was passed by the University Senate last spring and which goes into effect this fall, has three possible tracks to follow, said Shane.

The global issues' track focuses on worldwide problems and issues, including world hunger and global conflict.

The Third World focus concentrates on the cultures, history and politics of African, South American, and Asian nations.

The social and political systems emphasis explores capitalist and socialist situations.

Shane said that the new minor is relevant

to the new General Education requirements, which contain World Cultures and Values categories.

Directories half done

The University Directories are still not in, two weeks after the deadline. Assistant Vice-President for University Affairs Sorrel Chesin attributed the delay to the "serious production problems" the publishers encountered.

"This is the latest we've ever had it come in," said Chesin.

According to Chesin, the "firm doing it had sales problems" because they had never before done a directory which catered to a university community.

Chesin said that "the directory is half

pasted-up," and that the person who "had been doing production moved without giving notice," causing further delays.

"We hope to have the directories by semester break," said Chesin. "I know of no one who is feeling good about this," he lamented.

NYPIRG elections

The New York Public Interest Research Group, (NYPIRG) will be holding elections for State Board Representatives this Wednesday.

The State Board of Directors for NYPIRG meets every four to six weeks, and makes all policy and fiscal decisions for the state-wide organization, according to NYPIRG.

There are three positions open for SUNYA students on the board, and write-in candidates are accepted, according to NYPIRG.

Elections will take place December 7, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. A tax card must be presented by any students voting.

Opportunities cut

Community colleges nationwide are cutting back on the opportunities they offer for disadvantaged students, according to the National Education Association.

Budget cutbacks and inadequate spending are causing tuitions to rise, and some students are unable to pay it, said NEA Secretary-Treasurer Roxanne Bradshaw.

"Ability to pay is becoming the new criterion for access to American's community and junior colleges," Bradshaw asserted.



Sorrel Chesin
JEAN PIERRE-LOUIS UPS

New Dutchess eatery enjoys a taste of success

By Christine Reffelt
STAFF WRITER

At the new on-campus restaurant The Dutchess only the name is expensive, according to people who have eaten there.

"The Dutchess," formerly 'The Mouse Trap', has been more successful than its predecessor due to the different atmosphere projected, according to Lester J. Hynes, director of Campus Center Cash Sales. "The customer counts kept sinking at the Mouse Trap," said Hynes, "so we felt it was time for a total change."

The main reason for the decline of customers at the Mouse Trap was due to waning interests, said Hynes. The change in drinking age according to Hynes also led to less customers, because the Mouse Trap was a wine and cheese restaurant. The Dutchess however, is much less formal, leading to a more successful turnout, Hynes added. "The Dutchess is not formal or expensive" he explained, "and it is a leisurely place to eat dinner. The atmosphere is also pleasant, since there is music playing in the background" he added.

E. Norbert Zahm, General Manager of University Auxiliary Services, agreed with Hynes, stating that "The Dutchess is a great concept. The Mouse Trap concept was not going well, and the majority of students wanted a change." Zahm continued, saying that the menu and the prices were put together with the students in mind. "It's what the students asked for" he added, "after they filled out a poll given last year." The poll included questions regarding exactly what type of restaurant students

would enjoy and eat at on campus. "The Dutchess was a result of the findings from the poll" Zahm said. The only problem said Zahm, again agreeing with Hynes, is the advertising success (or lack of it). Not enough students know about The Dutchess, Zahm explained, "mainly because there just hasn't been enough said about the restaurant. Once we catch people's eye, The Dutchess will hopefully get more recognition."

Zahm stressed, however, that The Dutchess is doing well. "We're a bit behind the expectations for this time in the semester" he stated, "but nevertheless, students who have been there like it very much, and the feedback has been very positive."

Larry Posner, an on-campus student, noted after eating at The Dutchess that "it's a nice change of pace, and much better than UAS. The food is very good, and the prices weren't that bad." Peter Scirafi, also an on-campus student, commented that "if it's not your mother, it's got to be The Dutchess!"

Ben Lido, a sophomore, commented that "The Dutchess was very enjoyable. The atmosphere was very nice, and the prices were moderate." He went on to note that the restaurant is a convenient place to go on a Friday night, because it is on campus. "It's a nice, casual restaurant with good and tasty food in generous portions" he added.

There is a wide selection of food to choose from, stated Hynes, including club sandwiches (\$4.10), omelettes (\$3.10), steak (\$3.95) and assorted salads (\$2.75).

In addition, there are chicken wings (\$2.75), onion rings (\$1.75),

potato puffs (\$1.35), and a combination basket, including fried zucchini, mushrooms and onion rings (\$2.75) "which was excellent," according to Lido.

Although The Dutchess is doing moderately well, averaging 70 people each Friday night, "we only have half the customer count we will need to be entirely successful" Hynes stated. While advertising in

the ASP has helped customer turnout somewhat, word of mouth has shown to be most successful. "It's a slow way to build the customer count" said Hynes, "but in the long run I'm confident it will be the best method of advertising" he added.

The Dutchess also has the campus center option meal card plan, said Hynes, so any student can eat there at discount prices. Different specials will also be planned for next semester, and new ideas are currently being worked out, Hynes explained. The main consensus then from people who have eaten at The Dutchess is to check it out. When asked if they liked The Dutchess, a group of students leaving the restaurant exclaimed, "Try it, you'll love it!" and you can't go wrong with advice like that!

University gets grant increases

By Alicia Cimbara
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Research at SUNYA reported the highest annual dollar amount ever for educational research during the last fiscal year. Frank DiSanto, grants coordinator in the university's office for research, reports that the more than \$16 million dollars received through grants and other awards is expected to increase in the next fiscal year.

According to DiSanto, the university has begun expanding its alternatives in regard to sources of revenue to fund its research projects. It has increased the number of applications submitted and begun exploring non-traditional funding sources such as industry and international government.

The \$16,675,347 awarded in 1982-83 shows a 23 percent increase over the previous year's total of \$13,541,018. Over the past 10 years the dollar amount received has more than tripled said John W. Shumaker, Vice-President for Research and Educational Development.

About 60 percent of the revenue

received in 1982-83 came from federal sources such as the National Science Foundation, the Department of Defense, Di Santo said, while about 20 percent came from the state. The remaining 20 percent is comprised of grants received through philanthropic organizations, industry, and private foundations, such as the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

According to Shumaker, the trend toward increased awards of research funds is a direct reflection on the quality of the faculty here at SUNYA. He said that "our faculty is on the leading edge of scientific and research work," and that the establishment of the university as a leading research institution attracts better faculty. This benefits undergraduates in that it attracts scholars who are also teachers, he added.

Shumaker claimed that the extensive screening process involved in the awarding of grants is also an indication of the quality of the faculty and the research being done here. These research projects include the economic effects of acid rain, and the use of computers in junior high

school classrooms. In many cases the decision to award a research grant is based on an "objective peer-review" of the importance of the subject matter, whether it is reasonably designed and budgeted, and if the researcher is qualified, Shumaker said. "The formality of the screening process differs from agency to agency," he said, "with federal agencies having the most stringent requirements."

The increased research capacity of the university will also have an effect on the local economy, reported Shumaker. Part of the money received from grants is used to hire people and pay their salaries. Supplies and materials are also purchased in the Albany area.

Looking ahead to the next fiscal year, DiSanto expects that with the increase in the number of grant applications there will be an increase in the grants awarded. "We expect that the dollar total in grants will rise again next year, because of the increase in applications and because of several large contracts that have been awarded but not signed." □

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NYPIRG discusses acid rain effects

By Alicia Cimbara
STAFF WRITER

The effects of acid rain on both the natural and man-made environment has complex and potentially disastrous consequences for our environment according to a NYPIRG publication.

Acid rain is caused by airborne emissions of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxides which

originate primarily from mineral smelters, fossil fuel fired generating stations and internal combustion engines which are prevalent in the Mid-West, according to NYPIRG. These emissions combine with moisture in the air to create dilute acids and can travel thousands of miles. Consequently the precipitation in most of the eastern United States is 10 to 100 times more acidic than is considered normal. The damage from acid rain has long term effects for both people and the environment. According to Paul Herrick, NYPIRG project coordinator, "We're on the ecological edge and soon it may be irreversible," he explained.

"People have to start waking up to the fact that what they're doing is affecting people all over."

—Efram Kann

which needs to be solved on a national level. "Our influence is only in New York," he added.

Negative effects of acid rain have already been documented, much of which has occurred in the Adirondack region of New York. There are reportedly 212 lakes already "dead" and 256 others which are being threatened, cited NYPIRG.

The conversion of U.S. power plants from oil to high sulphur coal, and the plan of the Reagan administration to relax the existing emission standards threatens to heighten the acid rain problem, according to NYPIRG.

Governor Cuomo and a Senate committee are presently working on a bill to decrease the tonnage of toxic emissions of sulphur and

nitrogen into the air. The bill is asking for a 10 million ton reduction, while Cuomo is pushing for a 12 million ton reduction. Project coordinators explained that NYPIRG at one time was asking for a 20 million ton reduction. They also stated that they are presently pushing for the installation of "scrubbers" into power plants in order to reduce emissions into the air. Efram Kann, a NYPIRG project coordinator involved in the acid rain issue says that "people have to start waking up to the fact that what they're doing is affecting people all over."

Harry Hamilton, former chairman of the Department of Atmospheric Science and present Dean of Undergraduate Studies recently appeared on a PBS program which addressed the problem of acid rain. The program, "3-2-1 Contact" is sponsored by the Children's Television Workshop and is aimed at an elementary and junior high school audience to encourage interest in math and science.

The show was done on location on Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks and showed the negative effects on the forests and water there. Hamilton stated that "when the impact of acid rain was thought to be on just fish in remote areas it was okay, but now that the effects are showing up in the retardation of agriculture it becomes a new ballgame." He further commented that "we may be causing our society a great deal of trouble 25 years from now."

The U.S. National Academy of Sciences concluded in a Sept. 1981 report that continued emissions of sulphur dioxide and nitrous oxides at current or higher rates "in the face of clear evidence of serious hazard to human health and to the biosphere" will be "extremely risky." □

Trust fund proposed to help combat the effects of acid rain

Secaucus, NJ

(AP) Gov. Thomas H. Kean says his proposal to create a \$5 billion fund to attack acid rain at its source appears to have support among Northeastern governors and the American public.

He said he would propose during a meeting of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors Monday that an Acid Rain Trust Fund be established to loan industries the money to install equipment to reduce emissions that create acid rain.

Acid rain is formed when sulfur dioxide emitted by industries and utility power plants mixes with water in the atmosphere to make sulfuric acid, which is returned to the earth in rain.

Kean, the host of the two-day conference called to discuss acid rain, said he sent his proposal to the six other governors in the conference and received a favorable initial reaction. He added he hopes to receive congressional support for the plan.

"Acid rain is having a devastating effect on the entire Northeast," Kean said Sunday. "Its real effects are in destroying ponds and lakes, crops, vegetation and even in eroding public buildings."

The economic losses caused by acid rain "are already high and will continue to mount unless strong action is taken," Kean said.

The other governors attending the opening session of the conference Sunday included Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island, William O'Neill of Connecticut and John Sununu of New Hampshire. Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York was scheduled to attend Monday and Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania, who is in China, sent a representative.

Speaking in New York City, Cuomo said that the federal government should get more involved in solving the problem of acid rain and that the fight against it should be funded by taxes on toxic emissions and generation of electricity.

"Acid rain is a menace," he said at an impromptu news conference in Manhattan. "It is contaminating our waters. It is ruining our forests, destroying our health — in ways that are stunning ... the numbers are extraordinary. It is a national problem."

"We don't produce all the sulfur dioxides that are punishing us. ... It requires a national solution. You need to fund this remedy. You need a technology to clean this up."

"You can tax the generation ... of electricity in the northeast or you can tax the emissions, mostly midwest. I suspect what the governors are going to say is let's do a combination of both to spread the burden."

"So, we call for a national program to fight acid rain funded by both emission tax and generating tax. ... There will also be a strong movement made, I'm sure, by Gov. Thomas Kean of New Jersey, Governor Kean is a Republican, to bring this to the attention of the President."

Kean said his proposal calls for a six-year revolving loan fund created through a tax on utilities that emit sulfur by burning fossil fuels and through about \$7 billion in bonds.

Under the proposal, companies in the 48 continental states would be taxed, Kean said, adding that the levy would most likely be passed on to utility customers in the form of higher rates.

Robert Hughey, New Jersey environmental commissioner, said utility customers using 500 kilowatts of electricity a month would pay "at most 75 cents a month" under the governor's plan.

Kean said the intent of his program is to spread the cost of controlling acid rain throughout the country rather than asking Midwestern and Southern states, where many fossil fuel-burning plants are located, to shoulder the burden alone.

"It recognizes that everybody should share the cost," Kean said. "New Jersey and other states who have already done the job of reducing sulfur emissions would not be hit as hard. The burden would fall more heavily on those who have more to do."

Kean added that since 1968, New Jersey has reduced sulfur emissions by 70 percent.



Human psychology experiment
Between 20 and 40 experiments are carried out each year.

Psych Department receives recognition

By Amey Adams
STAFF WRITER

A recent survey sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences, found that the SUNYA Psychology Department had the most improved psychology program in New York, and one of the most improved in the country, according to Department Chair Gordon G. Gallup, Jr.

"I think it's the best in the SUNY system," Gallup said.

The Psychology Department has received national and international recognition for its clinical research on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, and on Biofeedback for use in blood pressure and headache reduction, Gallup noted. He added that "the magnitude of the research effort is very, very large."

There are thirty-two full-time faculty and 100 doctoral students in the psychology department, Gallup explained. He estimated

that between 20 and 40 experiments are carried out each year. The experiments include applied clinical research, research on human memory, information processing, children, animals, and fetal alcohol syndrome, to name a few. Some research is federally funded, he said. "We received \$1.2 million in grant research last year," Gallup said.

According to Gallup, the validity of the experiments depends on several factors. Some can be generalized beyond the laboratory, others cannot.

"Some experiments are designed to answer theoretical questions, and may not solve practical problems. It depends on the type of experiment, and the objective. Some clinical research in headache reduction, phobia management, weight reduction, and smoking cessation all reveal data that can be generalized and produce long term benefits," Gallup explained.

All research projects involving humans and

animals must pass the approval of the campus Institutional Review Board (IRB), Gallup said. The IRB has been reviewing proposals on human research for the past six years, and this year another review board was set up to examine proposals on animal research, he added.

"There always was a committee to review animal research, but it's more structured and more active than it used to be. All programs, including when animals are used in class, must be approved," said Dr. Jeffrey M. Cohen, Human Subjects Research Officer. According to Cohen, there are about 100 studies conducted each year, but only a small proportion are experiments. "The committee reviews more than 300 proposals a year, less than one-third of which are experiments," he said.

"Any research on human subjects from any department, not just psychology, must

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Difficult future projected for campus film group

By Jim O'Sullivan
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Faced with no working projectors of their own, an incomplete officer board, and an image that the only movies they show are the ones they want to see, the International Film Group is struggling to remain one of SUNYA's major film groups as the group enters its thirtieth year.

IFG President Deborah Sarria said that the biggest problem facing the group is that out of four projectors owned by the group not a single one is in working order. Sarria said that she had no idea how old the projectors were because IFG has no records at all on them. Sarria refused to even speculate on the machines' ages.

Sarria said that out of the four projectors she inherited when she was elected president in September, two were designed to be back-ups. Two attempts were made to get the four projectors fixed, first at SUNYA's Educational Communications Center, which Sarria said sometimes does minor repairs for the group, and then at State Photo in Stuyvesant Plaza. State Photo said the projectors were not worth the cost of reconditioning, according to Sarria.

Student Association officials agreed that IFG needs new projectors. SA President Rich Schaffer said that buying new equipment "is the only way we can keep the group going," and that he was "definitely committed to seeing the group remain alive."

SA Controller Adam Barsky figured it would cost around \$2,000 to buy another projector and mentioned the possibility of buying two projectors now since it would "save



WARREN STOUT UPS

Students attending a film shown by IFG

The biggest problem is not a single projector is in working order.

money in the long run." He said the money could come out of either SA's general fund or emergency spending line, but that he would rather see it come from the emergency line. "I see no reason why they shouldn't get it (a projector) as soon as possible," he stated.

Rich Golubow, SA Director of Student Programming said it was imperative that IFG get a new projector soon. He said an estimate had been received that one new projector would cost \$2,900, but that existing power packs and lenses would be compatible with the new projector, and so a whole new system would not have to be purchased.

"They need a projector and they

need it as soon as possible," Golubow said. He did not believe it would be possible to get two projectors this year, but that a second one might be budgeted into next year's equipment line.

According to Sarria and Golubow, IFG is currently renting projectors from the Campus Center Audio-Visual department. As part of the rental agreement IFG must hire technicians at \$5.25 an hour, Golubow noted. Sarria and IFG treasurer Rhoda Spira both maintained they could do a better job than the technicians, and Golubow said that Sarria and Spira often had to teach the technicians how to operate the machines the night of the showing.

Sarria also mentioned that only two of the group's three officers' positions have been filled since almost the beginning of the semester because the vice-president withdrew from the University shortly after being elected in September.

Both Sarria and Spira have been working to try and upgrade IFG's image. "Past officers just brought films they wanted to see," said Sarria, and she noted that this year they were trying to "bring films that are different and interesting" to SUNYA.

Sarria said that letters were sent to all SA recognized groups asking for their suggestions for films and offering to co-sponsor a film. Most of the letters are being followed by

phone calls to group leaders, she added.

Spira said that IFG "wants to hear from the people on campus, we want to know what they want." She also pointed out that IFG will co-sponsor a film with a group and pay for the rental costs as well. "We can get better rates than other groups, and they don't pay for it," she said.

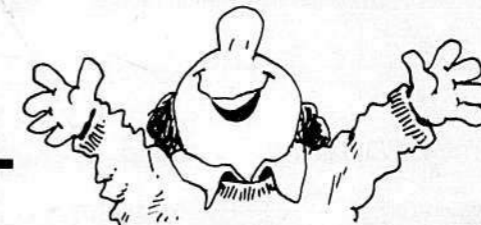
Sarria also referred to the input of IFG members by saying "IFG has always had a policy that the members should have a big say in what is shown," but that problems develop when IFG shows movies that only the members are interested in. The present IFG policy is that a film will be shown only after the costs are weighed against the expected attendance a film will bring in, said Sarria. Films shown this semester have included *The Graduate*, *Casablanca*, and *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*.

The group tries to bring in films that aren't readily accessible to most people and foreign classics to the campus, explains Sarria. She also said that people are often afraid to come to a foreign film because they thought they'd find the subtitles annoying, but both she and Spira quickly asserted they weren't. "They don't make a difference" said Spira.

IFG was founded as an alternative to University Cinemas, said Spira, but she said that the two groups try to work together. "We don't have a direct competition with UC, or at least we try not to."

UC President Paul Baldino agreed with Spira, saying that there was no competition between the groups and that they try to help each other out. □

Although AMIA has made a concerted effort to receive adequate coverage in the ASP, we have received only minimal amounts of space in the sports section. Therefore, AMIA is forced to take matters into their own hands.



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Committee organized to increase school spirit

By Virginia Huber
COPY EDITOR

The new Homecoming Spirit Committee, formed to improve SUNYA's image, bring about student awareness and increase spirit, held its first meeting last Thursday said Student Association Vice-President and chair of the committee Jeff Schneider.

SUNYA can be boring, explained Schneider, especially in winter when there are no University-wide activities such as Fallfest and Mayfest. To make campus life more interesting the committee is considering a number of events including a winter weekend to accompany the Feb. 7 men's basketball game against Potsdam, and, in the future, reinstating the holiday sing in which the quads compete for the strongest show of spirit.

The committee, called for by SA President Rich Schaffer, consists of about 20 students and administrators. The first meeting, said Schneider, was mainly a brainstorming session to discuss ideas and analyze problems with events held by other groups in the past. "At first" continued Schneider, "people were pessimistic, but by the end of the meeting people were really excited."

Schneider added that the committee would like to channel its efforts and ideas through other on-campus groups such as the intramural program, quad boards, class council and another group with similar goals, the Dog Pound.

Bill Moore, head of SUNYA's athletic department, along with other administrators such as Norb Zahm (UAS), Karen Empe, and Barbara Schoonmaker attended the first meeting. "Athletics has a lot to gain from this, especially the teams" said Moore, adding that he feels greater student attendance at the games may help the players get more excited about the sport they're playing.

According to Schneider the committee is enthusiastically supported by many campus groups, including the Athletic Department, Alumni Association, Student Affairs, Residence, UAS, Purple and Gold Association and SA. "It's a terrific

idea and I hope all levels of the University will give it support!" commented Howie Woodruff, Area Coordinator for State and Colonial Quads.

The main reason for starting the committee is because of other efforts already in progress, but, as stated by Schaffer, the committee wants to organize these efforts by students, faculty and administrators and get them all "under one roof." He added that through programming a coordinated effort could bring about progress.

Many of the ideas being tossed around now are to regenerate previous events which have phased out due to lack of interest, but the committee will start a forum to get involvement up again.

Faculty and administrators should be more involved in student activities said Director of Student Programming Rich Golubow, adding that "there is nothing concrete right now but the committee is looking to focus in on the Potsdam game."

According to Schneider, the primary focus is on increasing spirit and attendance at basketball games but attempts will be made to increase awareness of the music

department, not only in terms of its pep band but also other aspects of the music department as well. Schaffer added that he would also like to utilize the campus center more effectively.

"Awareness is a real key. Involvement will increase as awareness increases," commented Bob Helbeck, Chair of Central Council. He suggested intercollegiate athletics as a good starting point for boosting school spirit.

The Dog Pound, an entirely student group, has similar aims for increasing spirit but will only gear itself toward sporting events. This committee presently consists of 15-20 students but hopes to attract 250 student members to attend the games. This group, sporting t-shirts and a cheering attitude will hopefully attract larger student crowds to attend the games, explained Schneider.

Both the Homecoming Spirit Committee and the Dog Pound Committee want to increase student awareness, involvement and spirit at SUNYA. Schneider invites involvement and suggestions from all and can be contacted at the SA office.



Fans promoting "paw power" at a basketball game. The new committee will try to increase school spirit.

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1983 Musical Roundup

In the world of music, Michael Jackson is unquestionably 1983's Man of the Year. Mr. Jackson's second solo LP, *Thriller*, topped the charts for most of the year. It included six top ten singles, three of which hit number one on the Billboard chart. Counting his current duet with Paul McCartney, "Say Say Say," Michael placed seven singles in the top ten, the most since the Beatles landed eleven hits in 1964.

David Singer

While Michael was tearing up the charts, the country was reminded of his roots, as his record company from the days of the Jackson 5, Motown, celebrated its 25th anniversary. The Motown sound produced a collection of music which has had an incredible influence on the entire music industry, past to present. In celebration of the anniversary, NBC televised a fantastic gala, featuring all of the old Motown stars — Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, Diana Ross and the Supremes, The Temptations, the Four Tops, and The Jacksons, among many others.

Meanwhile, MTV continued to grow in popularity. My favorite videos were the innovative ones. Billy Joel's "Tell Her About It" was a breakthrough, giving the MTV audience more than a mere lip-synching or performance video. It's more like a mini-movie, since it displays characters who the viewer can relate to, and an understandable plot. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" premiered on MTV this past Friday, and it received more press coverage before its release than any previous video. It's a fourteen minute epic directed by John Landis of "Animal House" and "American Werewolf in London" fame. Costing over \$500,000 to produce this video is the most imaginative one yet, complete with "Night of the Living Dead" — type ghouls and a funny rap by Vincent Price. Herbie Hancock's "Rock It" and the Rolling Stones' "Under Cover of the Night" were also very creative.

A lot of breakups of bands took place this year. Yaz broke up after their second LP. Fun Boy Three came out with a great album, "Waiting," and then broke up. At the same time, their old band, The Specials, released



Dave's pick hit of the year: Michael Jackson's *Thriller*.

their first LP since the three fun boys left. After their third and most successful LP, *The English Beat* was shaken up by the departure of Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling, who have joined forces with Mick Jones, recently booted from The Clash.

The new psychedelic movement, the latest musical trend, made its biggest strides in 1983 with releases from The Three O'Clock, True West, Green on Red, The Rain Parade, and an LP expected from The Dream Syndicate, recently signed to a major label.

In other contract signing news, The Rolling Stones signed a 15-year contract with CBS Records this year, which will keep Mick at CBS until he's 55 years old.

Besides Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, my picks for the best records of 1983 are as follows, (in no particular order):

Elvis Costello and the Attractions — *Punch the Clock* — (CBS): Elvis' most commercially successful LP was produced by Madness' producers, Alan Winstanley and Clive Langer. He has added a horn section and female backing vocalists, which has

strengthened his position as one of the consistently great lyricists and performers around today.

X — *More Fun in the New World* — (Epic): This group has put it all together on this record. Exene Cervenka and John Doe have written an album full of catchy songs with plenty of potential for commercial success, without changing their hard driving sound. They're definitely one of the best U.S. bands around today.

Violent Femmes — *Violent Femmes* — (Slash): Chrissie Hynde of The Pretenders did us a big favor when she discovered the Femmes playing on a street corner in Milwaukee. Their debut LP is emotional, exciting, and never lets down. The Femmes combine lead singer Gordon Gano's passionate screams with intricate musical patterns that seem to fit his voice to perfection.

REM — *Murmur* — (IRS): *Murmur* was no letdown from REM's amazing debut record, the EP *Cronic Town*. The boys from Athens, Ga. have received some commercial airplay with "Radio Free Europe," and they reached their high point, opening for

The Police at Shea Stadium.

The Three O'Clock — *Sixteen Tambourines* — (Frontier): The Three O'Clock is the best of the new psychedelic 60's renaissance. This is the first LP from this band, after a great EP called "Baroque Hoedown."

Madonna — *Madonna* — (Sire): Madonna is the hottest new artist in the discos this year. Song after song on this debut LP is great and danceable.

Talking Heads — *Speaking in Tongues* — (Sire): David Byrne and the crew continue to be innovative and exciting, and have a major commercial success on their hands with this LP which includes their biggest chart hit, "Burning Down the House."

The Style Council — *Introducing* — (Polygram): Last year's break-up of the Jam was a great loss. However, Paul Weller wrote and sang all of the songs on this mini-LP, so it comes as no surprise that his new band is great. This new Weller project reveals his love for 60's soul music, and he pulls the project off without sounding trite or boring.

Other notable releases were Let's Active's *Afoot*, R.E.M. producer Mitch Easter's band, Fun Boy Three's *Waiting*, The Alarm's debut EP, Aztec Camera's *Highland Heart*, Rain, David Bowie's *Let's Dance*, Spandau Ballet's *True*, Big Country's *The Crossing*, Marshall Crenshaw's *Field Day*, Bob Dylan's *Infidelity*, and The Bongos' first release on a major label, *Numbers With Wings*.

A great album released this year that isn't really new is The Jam's two-record anthology, *Snap*. The album does justice to The Jam's six year history, and it would make a great X-mas present. Another very enjoyable compilation record recently released, is the soundtrack to the movie *The Big Chill*, on Motown Records. To coincide with their 25th anniversary, Motown records also released several new compilation records due to a rejuvenated popularity surrounding many of that label's former artists.

Lately, the major record companies have become more adventurous, signing some of the great bands from the U.S. underground, like the Bongos and the Dream Syndicate. This is a trend that, if we're lucky, will provide us as consumers with easier access to fresh new music.

A Fallen Idol

In the years between 1976 and 1978, a flurry of young, spirited, and sometimes vicious rock bands arose from the ashes of England's decrepit economy, and this movement became known as the punk rock explosion. Some of the more well-known of these bands were The Sex Pistols, The Clash, The Jam, and Generation X. While members of The Sex Pistols best exemplified the growing disgust of England's youth, changing their surnames to such labels as Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious, Generation X had a lead singer who had changed his name to Billy Idol. It was pretty obvious from the start, then, that Idol was a little less interested in the social impact which the punk ethic tried to deliver, than he was attracted to the hype of being recognized as one of punk rock's first "heroes."

Jonas Nachsin

Regardless of Idol's intentions, however, Generation X proved to be a great punk band. They played hard and fast, and the songwriting team of Idol and bassist Tony

James delivered meaningful, driven songs with classic pop hooks. Included on their first and probably best album, entitled *Generation X*, are the punk anthems, "Wild Youth," "From The Heart," and "Day By Day." They also perform a reved-up, razor-edged version of John Lennon's "Gimme Some Truth." In a semi-excursion into pop, "Ready, Steady, Go," Idol confesses, "I was in love with The Beatles, The Who... I was in love with the Stones - but not satisfaction." This mirrors a sentiment held by many of the early punk bands, a feeling of disgust for super groups. That expression fails to appear as convicted as it once did, however, when taken in light of Billy Idol's current image as a rock super-hero.

Generation X's next effort, *Valley of the Dolls*, was troublesome in that it didn't sound like a complete work. Their third album, however, *Kiss Me Deadly*, offered a surprisingly solid batch of new songs which promised a strong future for the band. By this time, the line-up had undergone many changes, and it now consisted of Idol on vocals and guitar, James on bass, Terry Chimes (formerly of the Clash) on drums, and various session men to help on guitar. They also shortened the band's name to Gen X to reflect this overhaul of group members.

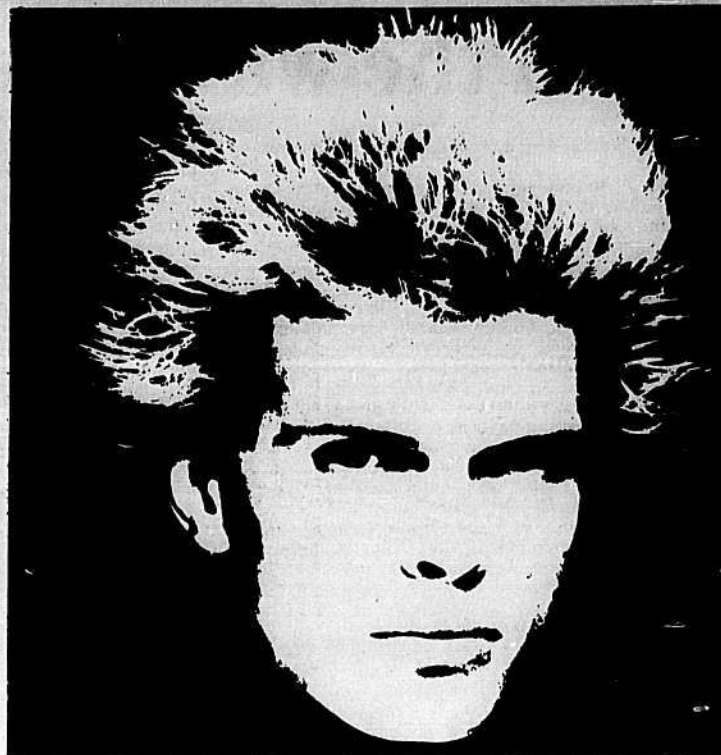
Whereas the songs from previous albums stressed the importance of rebellion and pure punk anger, the tracks from *Kiss Me Deadly* were of a much more interpersonal nature. Slower, insightful pieces, such as "Revenge" and "Happy People" are juxtaposed against the more outright urgency of songs like "What Do You Want," "Oh Mother," and the optimistic "Triumph."

Producer Keith Forsey pushes the sound of *Kiss Me Deadly* into areas of echo and imaginative overdubbing. With the meatier guitar work of Idol and former Sex Pistols

"It was pretty obvious from the start, then, that Idol was a little less interested in the social impact which the punk ethic tried to deliver, than he was attracted to the hype of being recognized as one of punk rock's first 'heroes.'"

guitarist Steve Jones coupled with the insistent pounding of Chimes, the band produces a much wider, fuller sound, making this their most imaginative album to date. In keeping with the high energy level of the LP, Idol's vocals developed from screaming to a more sustained, feeling form of expression, *Kiss Me Deadly*, unfortunately, was Gen X's last album. Idol broke up the band after this release, as he decided to relocate in New York City and embark on a solo career.

The album also contains "Dancing With Myself," one of the most popular new wave dance songs ever written. Realizing its potential, Idol included a remixed, longer version of the song on his first solo effort, the 1981



EP *Don't Stop*. The song was spun frequently at clubs, but still hadn't achieved national recognition. In 1982 Idol released a solo album simply entitled *Billy Idol*. Shortly thereafter, an MTV video of the song was released. The video was so popular that it made the song an official new wave dance craze anthem. Idol, a la Duran Duran, re-released and re-packaged his self-named album to include the monster hit. It's hard to understand why Idol is relying on the song so heavily; his new material should be able to stand on its own.

Idol's first solo release, the *Don't Stop* EP, served as a mere sampling of the direction that Idol wanted to move in, rather than as a complete work. This four-song EP contains one original, the simplistic "Baby Talk," a good cover version of the Tommy James classic, "Mony Mony," and revamped versions of solid Gen X tunes, "Dancing With Myself," and "Untouchables." "Mony Mony," complete with female back-up singers and state of the art production, became a minor dance club hit.

After a great deal of critical disclaimer, Idol released his first full length album, *Billy Idol*. This showcased Billy in a completely different framework, as he shifted to a much more traditionally oriented rock formula. This album surprised many critics, in that it delivered more punch than many thought Idol was capable of. This is also where Idol began a collaboration with a new songwriting cohort and guitarist, Steve Stevens, who turns in a great work on this album. "Come On, Come On," a rave-up rocker starts the album, and it foreshadows the nature of the content of the rest of this work. These songs are straight-out rock-n-roll, with little lyrical meaning or import, which has never been Idol's strong suit anyway. *Billy Idol* yielded two hit singles, the well-produced "Hot in the City," and the more popular, "White Wedding." This song features a solid Steve Stevens guitar riff and is undercut by a steady bass line from new bass player, Phil Feit. Their lyrics, however, are pretty stupid.

Other mentionable tracks include "Dead on Arrival," a statement cataloguing Idol's trek back to rock stardom, "Shooting Stars," and the introspective, "Nobody's Business," which is probably his best solo effort yet. It's

hard to completely ignore the lyrics, though, since lines like, "You were my death-reflector, love-detector... I'm alive in your own" from "Dead on Arrival" just don't seem to make much sense.

Billy Idol's latest release, *Rebel Yell*, is unimaginative, dull and lackluster. All the hype surrounding Idol just doesn't work here to cover up for his basic inadequacies as a lyricist, and his limitations as a lead singer.

The album opener, and the single off the album, "Rebel Yell" is anything but what its title implies; it sounds like a mere re-write of "White Wedding." On the inner sleeve, the listener is treated to small lyrical tidbits from each song and the meaningful gem presented to us from this one is, "I'd sell my soul... to burn for you... in the midnight hour." Profound.

The songs on this album reveal that Idol has completed the swing towards formula rock-n-roll. In fact, this one will cost you among any 16-year-old's collection of Def Leppard and Foreigner albums. *Rebel Yell* is perfect proof of the fact that high-gloss production and good musicianship cannot compensate for really bad songwriting. If the album has one saving grace, it is the soaring, string-like keyboard work of Judy Dozier, and the female back-up singing, which goes uncredited on the sleeve.

Most of the songs sound like half-baked demo versions, and the lyrics couldn't be worse. From "Flesh for Fantasy," Idol yearningly screams "FLESH! — Flesh for fantasy..." and he pouts incessantly that it's "so hard to get release" in "Eyes Without a Face." Many of the tracks are slow, dragging ballads, and Idol just can't pull it off. Steve Stevens' new heavy-metal guitar sound doesn't help matters either. In the boring and awkward, "Catch My Fall," Idol pleads, "If I should stumble, catch my fall." There's no doubt that you've stumbled, Billy, it just remains to be seen whether there are enough pre-pubescent, top-forty listeners out there to catch you and keep you afloat.

Billy Idol, with a special guest, will perform in the University Gym at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 11. The show is being presented by Albany's University Concert Board and WPHY 106 fm.

Ad Astra: The Heights Or Nothing

A good novel will leave you with something to savor after you've read it. You feel the movement of life within yourself, and you partake in the emotional ups and downs of each of the characters. Such is the case in Cynthia Ozick's latest novel, *The Cannibal Galaxy*. One cannot help but feel grief at the loss of dreams, and the death of the characters hopes.

Rina Young

After 17 years, Cynthia Ozick returns to the genre of the novel with great artistry, weaving a tale of great passion and quiet disillusionment. Her style pulls us into her themes, which portray the bare everyday lives of her characters. She breathes life into them with depth and acuity. The story takes on a texture and substance that is often glossed over in today's escapist literature.

With powerful metaphor, Cynthia Ozick brings to life Joseph Brill, a bachelor and principal of the Edmond Fleg school in Middle America. Brill is a French-born Jew who survived World War II and the Holocaust under the care of four nuns who kept him in hiding. He later escaped to America, where he lives out his dream of becoming an educator. This inspiration came to him while in the basement of the convent. During his time in hiding, he discovered the writer Edmond Fleg, whose work led him to introduce the Dual Curriculum, "one half concentrating on the Treasures of Western Culture, the other half given over, in their original tongues, to the Priceless Legacy of Scripture and Commentaries." The goal of this was to institute the values that have been passed down

through the generations, along with knowledge of the modern world.

Leaving France, Joseph Brill brings his dreams and visions with him, only to find them unfulfilled as the years go on. He searches among the students for the light and promise of his younger days, but he soon finds that he has made no difference. The children pass through his school untouched by him and his dream. "Nothing moved. Nothing altered... the same, the same, the same... Nature replaces, replaces identically, replaces killingly."

He loses the energy to shoot for the stars. No longer is the force within him to propel him toward his goals.

Before World War II, Joseph Brill had studied astronomy. He looked up into the heavens for what he could not find within himself on earth. Yet he gave up this practice before reaching his goals, and went in pursuit of another profession. He founded and became the principal of the Edmond Fleg school, and put into it all that he could to make it great.

It was "among all these children he longed for the child he had once been... He understood that the wish for boyhood was a simple-minded wish for the return of beauty and burnished hope." Yet, the results are disheartening to him, and he resigns himself to his disillusionment, living his life in hopeless mediocrity without change.

One year, he thinks that things will change. He once again seeks the bridge to his dreams when Hester Lilt enrolls her daughter into the school. Hester Lilt is a distinguished writer of metaphysics and to logic. He envisions that he has come in contact with "the scarlet flare of his own bright dream." Yet, in his heady vision of the

mother, he is blind to the sheer normalcy of her daughter, Beulah. Joseph constantly assails the mother to try to uncover the secret behind the simple daughter. He tries to penetrate the sealed-off caverns of Beulah's mind that would allow him entrance into her mother's world, a world that promises him the visions that he has lost. He confesses to Hester, "You know I used to be an astronomer. If I asked you to (come to the school to speak), it's only because I'm still in pursuit of the stars."

In conversations with Hester, Joseph never quite reaches the inner core of her mind — what comprises her being and her thoughts about her ordinary daughter. He cannot fathom that the daughter is a true product of her mother. She asks him why he gave up astronomy. "For me, it was the heights or nothing." And she replies, "It might have been the heights. You stopped too soon." And this is Joseph Brill's tragic mistake.

The title of the book suggests a tension that runs throughout the story. It is Hester who reveals to us that the cannibal galaxy is one "whose megalosaurian colonies of primordial gases devour smaller brother-galaxies — and when the meal is made, the victim continues to rotate like a Jonah-derivish inside the cannibal, while the sated ogre-galaxy, its gaseous belly stretched, soporific, never spins at all — motionless as digesting Death."

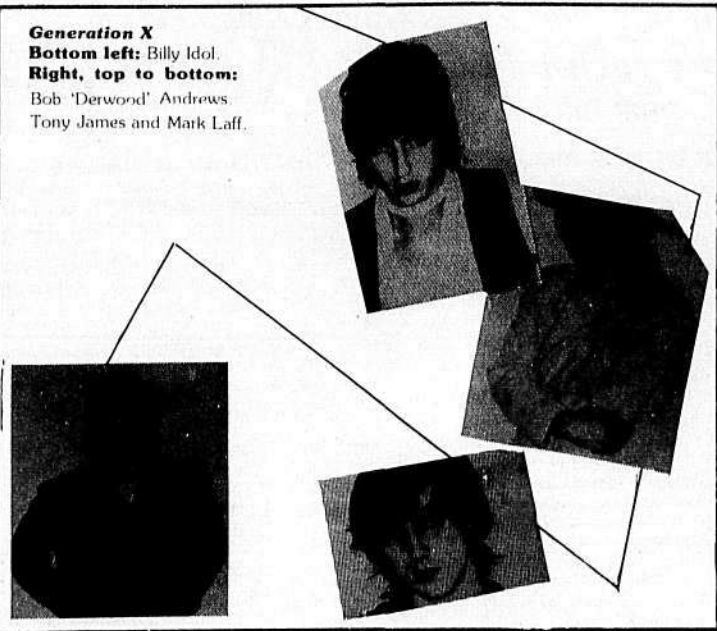
One who eats another devours that which is epitomized in the victim. Europe is a cannibal galaxy in World War II. Joseph, in his final attempts to unravel the puzzle of Hester Lilt and her daughter, accuses Hester of cannibalizing her own daughter. She com-

pensates for Beulah's shortcomings by making them the basis for her own great work, thereby rationalizing the existence of the ordinary by making it the antithesis of her own being.

Cynthia Ozick gives us an intricate view into the psyches of her characters, and allows us to feel the pain of silence, of missing the mark for a fear of overstepping it. The tone of the book is one of dampened hope. Through description of and insights into the characters, one feels their vitality slowly draining away as they slip into their fated futures.

The book starts out optimistically as we see the world through one who has many questions about himself and the world around him, a seeker of knowledge who wishes to gain all that he can. In the words of his mentor, Rabbi Pul, "With the love of learning comes the love of whoever learns. In the absence of the love of learning there can only be self-love." While hiding during World War II, the world of ideas saves Brill's sanity. The ideals that Joseph Brill develops through his reading become the basic structure upon which his school is based. As the years go by, the ideals grow old and the structure begins to falter. New ideas take their place and the old ones are buried deep within Brill's mind. He cannot comprehend why these ideals have failed him, and he is left questioning his past.

Cynthia Ozick writes with a flowing style that is easy to read, but not easy enough to shut one's mind off and prevent perceptive reading. She insists that it is, "the heights or nothing," and that we must never, in anything, stop too soon. For if the meek shall inherit the Earth, the rest of us will go to the stars.



Generation X Bottom left: Billy Idol. Right, top to bottom: Bob 'Derwood' Andrews, Tony James and Mark Laff.

OTIS XXI ROCKY III



EDITORIAL

End the war

President Reagan it's time to turn up your hearing aid.

It seems apparent to the average citizen on the street that the people of the United States do not want another war or another Vietnam. This has been vocalized in all parts of the country during the past weeks, months and years of the Reagan administration. But the President did not hear or chose not to listen.

According to the Syrians, the U.S. is in a war. The Syrian Defense Minister, Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, said that the United States could not get the Navy flier who was captured after being shot down Sunday until, "... the war is over, that is when the American will leave Lebanon."

The significance of the recent developments in Lebanon gives one a feeling of foreboding. The U.S. is moving away from the innocent bystander/peacekeeping force role into an active confrontation with the Syrians. The Syrians are armed by the Soviets, and their gunners are trained by Soviet technicians.

The truth of the matter is that the "get tough" policy was reached by top officials more than a month ago. On October 29 Reagan, according to *The New York Times*,

signed National Security Directives 111 which concluded that the pullout of the Syrians and the 2,000 Marines was not possible unless the stakes were raised by the U.S., Israel, and the Lebanese government.

Reagan's opportunity to get tough came Sunday. He justified his air strikes against Syrian gunners, claiming it was in retaliation to Syrian shooting at U.S. unarmed reconnaissance planes. In so doing Reagan has started on a very dangerous policy course.

Although the retaliatory efforts by the U.S. can be seen as justified, they have served only to exacerbate the conflict and the potential for greater violence. The declaration of a retaliation policy by Reagan can serve no positive peacekeeping role. Rather, it is seen as an egotistical, political move.

The parallels and comparisons to the past are frightening. This weekend's activity saw the first U.S. jet combat aircraft lost in action since the Vietnam conflict. In Vietnam, the first troops were sent in merely to defend a U.S. air base against possible aggression. When the aggression finally occurred, the role of the troops conveniently shifted from defense to search-and-destroy. This shift is alarmingly

similar to the shift now occurring in Lebanon. In Vietnam, the slow tragic pattern of escalation ensued after the foot was in the door. The foot is now again in the door, in Lebanon.

The rapid escalation in the Lebanon situation has been comprised of several steps. First the Syrians shot at U.S. reconnaissance planes, then the U.S. retaliated with airstrikes against Syrian gunners, then Druse militiamen retaliated by shelling Marine positions, then American warships retaliated by bombing Druse positions.

Is this vicious, never-ending circle of violence the action of a peacekeeping force?

Reagan's actions become more questionable, given the state of world affairs. Recent relations between the Soviet Union and the United States can be described as strained, at best. If the United States continues their escalation with the Syrians, it will force the Soviets into a no-win situation. They will have to decide whether to help their close ally defend their interests, or just to ignore the situation and lose an ally in a vital area of the world.

The situation in Lebanon can be cooled down. Although it has never been the policy in past military decisions to cut the losses and get out, this might be a good time to try it. The Israelis did it when the people protested their military involvement in Lebanon. Perhaps President Reagan should follow their lead and pursue whatever options available to avoid any more military confrontation and loss of American lives.

COLUMN

Why not the best for SUNYA?

US News and World Report recently published the results of a survey they had conducted among the residents of 1,308 American colleges and universities to determine what were the outstanding undergraduate programs in America. Locally, Skidmore ranked fourth among regional colleges east of the Mississippi while Union was third among comprehensive schools in the same geographical area.

Not surprisingly Albany State was not on the list. Indeed few state schools were able to qualify. The reasons given for such exclusions were larger class size, too many classes taught by graduate assistants and adjunct faculty, and lower admission requirements that led to a less academically gifted student body.

Myron Taylor

Just as obviously Albany would have been on the list had it wished to be. And those who care deeply about the future of quality public education ought to fight hard to get public universities onto the roster of the finest undergraduate schools. Given the remarkable quality of the undergraduate student body at Albany, we should have every reason to expect that this school be recognized as one of the foremost schools in America.

The sad fact is that Albany has chosen not to be on that list. Rather than taking advantage of its greatest asset, its high quality undergraduate student body, the university instead chooses to place its emphasis on graduate education and research. As a result of these mistaken policies, we have sacrificed national eminence in undergraduate education for second or third rank as a research and graduate center.

Any assumption that undergraduates attending this university center are benefitted by the emphasis on research is obviously undercut by the survey results: their education here is compromised by the necessity of financing expensive graduate programs. Class size here is larger; those teaching the lower division classes are often less qualified. Were Albany to be nationally recognized for the excellence of its undergraduate programs, its graduates would find easy access to the best of professional programs. Corporations would be more likely to hire products of a school nationally recognized for its dedication to excellence.

This university made all the wrong decisions during the 1970's. Having been in the past a first-rate training school for teachers, the school was able in the 1960's to expand in almost every direction. But with the coming of fiscal restraints in the 1970's it was necessary to establish priorities. A Select Committee was named composed entirely of men oriented to research and graduate education. Not surprisingly this Committee recommended that scarce assets be diverted in their own direction, since they were doing the most important work. This was a classic instance of sending the goats to guard the cabbages.

Since that time it has been the policy of the university to cut its undergraduate programs to the bone. Vital programs were cut. Faculty with long records of service were retrained. These policies were condemned at the time by the State Legislature, and the school was put on the blacklist of the American Association of University Professors and other professional organizations.

Funds created by these retrenchments were then made available in a futile effort to restore discredited PhD programs in English and History. Sadly the strategy did not even work to achieve its mistaken goal. The programs were not restored, and so considerable damage was done without

achieving any good. Rather than gaining favorable attention for its programs, the university itself spent its resources in futile lawsuits against the State insisting that there was an obligation to support academic programs the state deemed non-essential.

Probably no one today would defend the recommendations of the Select Committee. But the university has not established new priorities. And ironically, at the same time as this university was cutting its undergraduate programs to fund its graduate efforts, the caliber of the undergraduate students at Albany was gaining national recognition. The school had decided to go in precisely the opposite direction to that it should have taken.

It is small consolation for someone sitting in a mass lecture class of 400 students, being ineffectively taught by some harried Teaching Assistant, to be told that somewhere in that department is a nationally-recognized faculty member, whom the student will never see. More than a third of the classes in the Department of

It is small consolation for someone sitting in a mass lecture class of 400 students, being ineffectively taught by some harried Teaching Assistant, to be told that somewhere in the department is a nationally recognized faculty member. . .

English, and specifically those classes most necessary to undergraduate education, are taught by adjunct faculty. These teachers, usually women who have completed their doctorates but have been unable to find a permanent position, are the migrant labor of American higher education. They are the worst paid and the most exploited. Money saved by employing these academic "wet-backs" can then be used to fund high salaries for those few individuals of the highest rank who can devote themselves to the pursuit of their own careers in the discipline without being unduly taxed by the burdens of undergraduate teaching. Sad to say, the clear recommendation of the Select Committee Report was that teaching loads at the undergraduate level could be increased, freeing up those promising faculty members who could then devote themselves to research. Such advice, as well as being foolish, was deeply cynical. Surely no other corporation would be so foolish as to give its rewards primarily to those who ignore their local responsibilities in order to pursue their own careers outside the company.

It is one of the disgraces of the modern American university that success among faculty members is measured in terms of having the fewest students and the largest paycheck. This university, like others oriented to research, considers teaching on the undergraduate level to be an activity not entirely respectable. In the advice implicit in the Select Committee Report: undergraduate teaching can be left to those who can't do anything else. And so the lowest salaries go to those who carry the heaviest teaching responsibilities. The highest salaries are reserved for administrators and those engaged in research.

Albany desperately needs new priorities. Great teachers must no longer be told that their services are not needed here — that they should find employment at community colleges or small liberal arts institutions that value teaching skills more highly than we do. The university must make

excellence of its undergraduate program its highest priority. The caliber of the student body makes a scandal of this university's neglect of its clearest educational mission.

This has been the year for discussing educational reform. Americans have been rightly concerned that our schools need improvement. The Carnegie Commission, among many others, has called for resources to be allocated to the improvement of teaching.

But not nearly enough attention has been paid to the greater scandal of American higher education. It is here that those teachers have been trained, and at this university the most obvious lesson is that teaching itself is not a worthwhile activity. If the university itself refuses to take teaching seriously, how can society ever expect to find good teaching in its public schools? If university faculty are encouraged to ignore their classroom responsibilities in order to advance their personal careers in the discipline, then surely their students are going to quickly realize that all the rewards lie elsewhere.

The emphasis on research to the exclusion of teaching is devastating the American university. For two years the faculty at Berkeley has failed to gain a quorum in its senate. Faculty are indifferent to any activity that takes them away from their personal research activities.

A lot has been heard here at Albany about student apathy. But far more dangerous to a university is faculty apathy and administrative cynicism — the pervasive sense that no local contribution to the university is rewarded. And an administration that communicates through its personnel decisions that teaching is unimportant will quickly demoralize that work. An administration that is apathetic to its educational responsibilities will quickly engender a faculty and a student body equally apathetic.

Reform of the present situation will require that students take an interest in their own education. They will have to convince a deeply alienated faculty that its teaching work is important, and an administration that thinks that academic greatness lies in an ever greater emphasis on research that no mission of a university can be more important than its educational effort for its own students.

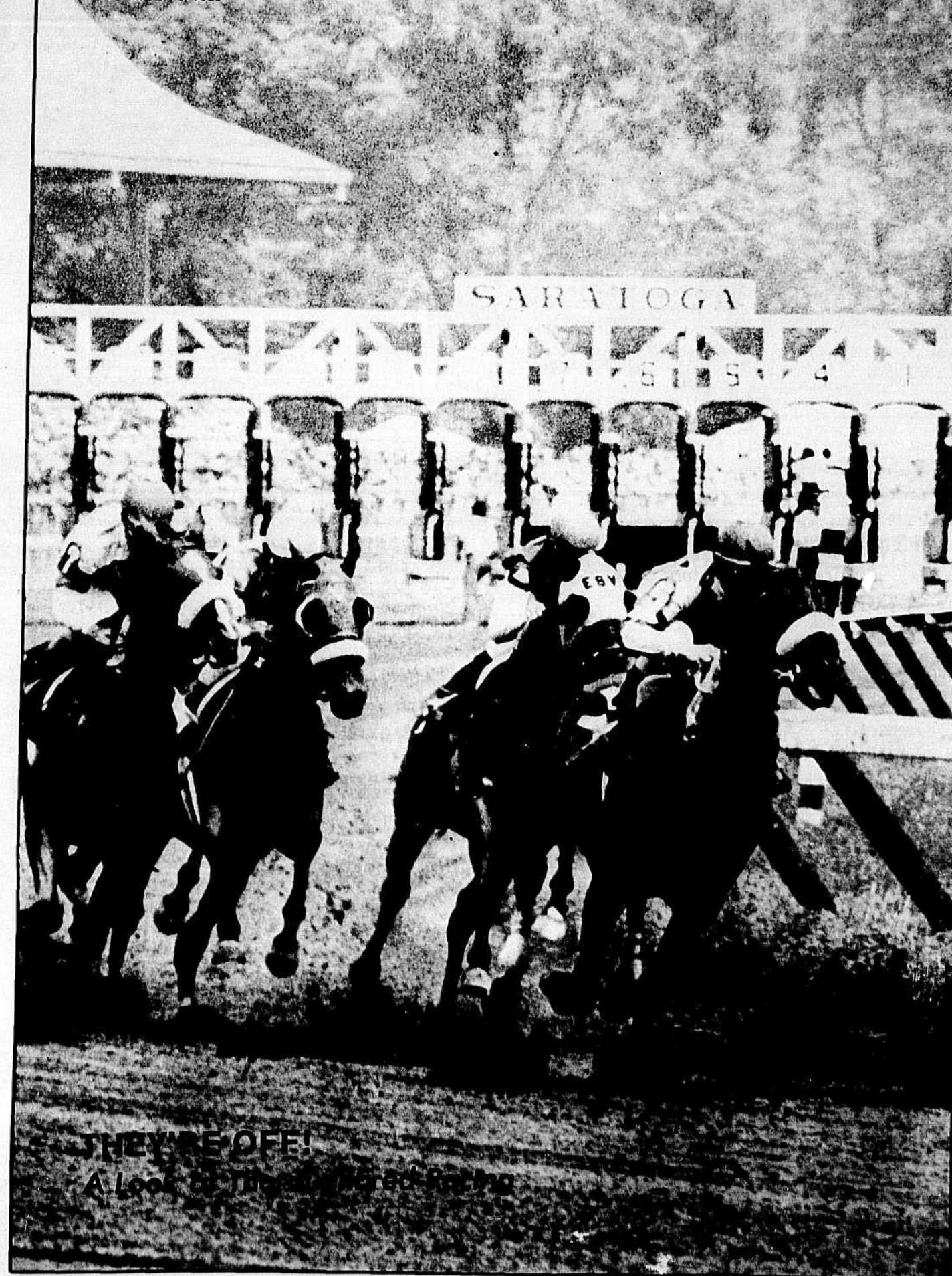
The last president at Albany State once defined a great university as "a collection of names," proving that he did not know the difference between a university and a telephone directory. The modern university has become a "mailing address" for faculty members who spend as little time as possible on campus. Their wish is to advance their own careers, not to educate their students.

But there is high hope here if students do demand that they be taken seriously. If we redefine our priorities, we could quickly become famous as the university that began the necessary reform of American higher education. And when the next *US News and World Report* does a survey of undergraduate education, Albany might head the list as the finest undergraduate program of any state university.

SPORTS

DECEMBER

DECEMBER 6, 1983



THEY'RE OFF!
A Look at the

From the Editor

Walking through the snow on Sunday it was difficult to remember that Sunday in August when Behind Closed Doors came through in the third race and started me off on a winning day at Saratoga.

When one thinks of race tracks, the impression is usually not a favorable one for the non-gambler. Some look at tracks as a sleazy place to throw away money. But Saratoga is different. From the breakfasts in the morning to the jazz band at the top of the stretch, Saratoga has charisma. It attracts not only the bettors and the top horsemen in the nation but the elite and the vacationers. Saratoga is more than just racing, it is a resort.

Eric Nagler and Keith Marder provide an insight into the world of Saratoga. Nagler is a gap identifier at the track and Marder worked for the New York Racing Association serving as a publicity assistant. Nagler, who has worked at the track for seven summers, is an important part of the timing of daily workouts. Marder wrote news releases and became acquainted with the best of the horse racing world this past summer. This led to this month's interview with the nation's number one jockey, Angel Cordero.

Cordero has become a folk hero to those who follow the sport. He is the working man's hero and spends his August night's dancing at the Rafters.

With the snow on the ground and finals coming up it's hard to imagine that for one month a year, the Capital District area is the palace for the sport of kings.

With four issues of the Sports Magazine under the belt, I feel confident that next semester's issues will only get better. As with any new project, some intended features have not worked out and some unanticipated features have been successful. I feel that we are providing our readers with something extra that could not previously be found in the ASP.

Our next issue in February will provide a special cover story on the 1984 U.S. Olympic hockey team's attempt to defend their championship. Future reports will track several area athletes progress in their attempt to win medals at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

I hope the first four issues of the Sports Magazine have provided enjoyable and interesting reading. It is my intention to continue providing a different look at the sports world.

Marc Schwarz

Contents

3 INTERVIEW: Angel Cordero

The nation's top jockey talks about his life and racing and plans for the future in an interview with Keith Marder.

4 COVER STORY: SARATOGA: THE AUGUST PLACE TO BE, FOR EVERYBODY

Eric Nagler and Keith Marder provide an inside look at a typical day at Saratoga. From the morning workouts to the races to the exciting night life, the pair chronicle the goings on at the premiere place for thoroughbred racing. Also included is an early glimpse of next year's Kentucky Derby favorites.

6 COLLEGE BASKETBALL 1983-84: A PREVIEW OF THIS SEASON'S TOP TWENTY

Mike Brusco makes his predictions of college basketball's top teams. Read why he picks Kentucky first but likes St. John's to take it all.

6 MY FOLLOWING OF THE GREAT GRETZKY

One fan describes his obsession with the greatest scorer in National Hockey League history. Mark Levine tells the tale of the Great Gretzky.

8 SKIING IN THE ALBANY AREA

Tom Kacandes details the best areas to ski in the area and profiles the Ski Club and what they can do for you.

Photos

Cover photo, page 3 photo of Angel Cordero, page 4 and 5 photos of Affirmed and Alydar, Devils Bag and Fio Rito leading the pack reprinted courtesy of the New York Racing Association.

Page 6 photo reprinted courtesy of the Capital District Newspapers.

Page 8 photo-Stowe, Vermont press release.

INTERVIEW:

ANGEL CORDERO TOP JOCKEY

If you ask riders who was the biggest help in the early stages of their career, a near unanimous reply would be Angel Cordero.

Cordero won the Eclipse Award last year as the nation's leading jockey and is a favorite to repeat this year.

In the daytime it is obvious what Cordero is doing, but in the evening his activities range from a quiet night at home with his wife and two kids to a racquetball or softball game.

The 42 year old Puerto Rican native is known for his ability to rise to the occasion. Whether it be in a major stake race or a battle against a visiting top jockey, Cordero will not settle for second best.

The interview was conducted by Associate Sports Editor Keith Marder.

ASP: How did you get started in racing?

CORDERO: My father used to be a trainer and a jockey and he had horses behind the house. I used to go to the patio and play with the horses. Both of my grandfathers they were trainers and jockeys, my family from both sides. That's how I got interested in horses.

ASP: Where was this?

CORDERO: San Juan, Puerto Rico. We used to have a racetrack very close to our house and when I was a kid we used to go there after the races and run the ponies.

ASP: Who was the most influential person in your career?

CORDERO: My father helped me a lot. He taught me everything and how to do things later on when I grew up. I asked a lot of riders. You know, friends of mine from Puerto Rico, my Uncle Manuel and a friend of mine, Nievez. He's galloping horses for Jose Martin now; he taught me a lot, too. Then I studied (Eddie) Arcaro a lot on films and pictures, and tried to imitate him.

ASP: To what do you attribute your great success in Saratoga to?

CORDERO: Well, I work harder in Saratoga. I get up every morning. I'm a believer that if

you get up every morning I'm going to get a lot of good mounts. But I don't want to get up all year round because I ride a lot of horses during the daytime, a lot of horses during the year. So, I don't want to get beat up; when I come for the races I want to be strong.

ASP: Who was your first winner?

CORDERO: My first winner in Puerto Rico was a horse named Salador in 1960, June 15. Over here it was May 1, 1962, on a horse called Conary for Jimmy Passenor.

ASP: You have a lot of highlights in your career. Which one do you consider the greatest?

CORDERO: I guess winning both Kentucky Derbys has been a big highlight for me; winning the Marlboro on Seattle Slew when he beat Affirmed, that was a good thrill for me. And winning the Eclipse Award.

ASP: What do you think your chances are of winning your second straight Eclipse Award this year?

CORDERO: The chances look better than last year right now. I was in front last week (in money earned). Last year I was behind all of the way until late November.

ASP: You just seem to do so well this time of year.

CORDERO: Well, at Saratoga I picked up a lot of business and coming back from Saratoga for the fall meeting I do good. And I like winter; as soon as it gets cold I get very lucky and win a lot of races. I love cold weather.

ASP: I guess that means you won't move to California for the cold months like some riders do?

CORDERO: I don't think so. I'll probably fly there to ride a couple of horses, but I don't want to leave New York. If I leave New York, I'll go to Europe probably. I want to remain in New York for the rest of my life—I hope.

ASP: Earlier this year there were reports that you were going to move to Europe. Was there any truth in these claims?

CORDERO: Well, I work harder in Saratoga. I get up every morning. I'm a believer that if

CORDERO: I'm considering it. If I get a good offer, I'll go. But I don't know right now what's going to happen. I'm making a lot of money here and I don't know if anybody can top that.

ASP: What do you think Slew o' Gold's chances are as Horse of the Year?

CORDERO: He should get Horse of the Year because he beat all of the good horses around and he's been very consistent, so he should be Horse of the Year, I think.

ASP: What do you think about drugs in racing?

CORDERO: Well, it's a big topic to try. It's good for certain people. I believe in medication for horses to keep them sound. Running a horse on medication, most of the racetracks do it over here, but we don't do it. I don't think we need it. It's depending on what you want, if you want really genuine good horses and you give them a lot of drugs they probably aren't even going to race too long. They still work horses, exercise, on medication. But I don't think horses need medication. But I believe that if the horse is bleeding inside or outside he needs to be treated.

ASP: Do you think Devil's Bag is for real?

CORDERO: They got to try him now. He's been beating whatever we got here, we don't have many good horses around. No doubt about it he's the best 2-year-old right now. But he's got to go a long way before he passes anything to me that he's different.

ASP: The abuse that you get from the railbirds, does it bother you?

CORDERO: I'm getting used to it.

ASP: Is it as apparent out of town?

CORDERO: Everywhere I go.

ASP: Do you think the Breeders Cup Series is good for racing?

CORDERO: It would have been better if it would have happened here. Sure it's good—anything that attracts a lot of money attracts a lot of people to come.

ASP: You must love those big purses.

CORDERO: Everybody does. Everybody likes big purses.

ASP: Who is the best horse you ever rode?

CORDERO: Seattle Slew.

ASP: What does your future have in store for you? Are you considering training, or do you want to get out of racing?

CORDERO: I want to train. I want to stay around a couple of more years and I'm planning on training. I'd love to train tomorrow if I got a shot.

ASP: Would you want to own and breed your own horses?

CORDERO: I'll try that but I'd like to train a public stable. I've got a lot of friends and I'm probably going to get a lot of business, hopefully. I'm going to train some horses for myself when I retire. Right now I just want to concentrate on riding. I want to make the best of it. Because I don't want to come back when I retire and ride again. When I retire I want to retire. I'm too old. I don't think I'm going to come back and start training and fighting the weight. After I retire and I filled up I just want to be like that.

ASP: Is Saratoga your favorite of the New York tracks?

CORDERO: To be on it, yes. To ride, Aqueduct is better. I like Aqueduct as the best track I ever rode in my life. To be in a place for a short time Saratoga I like. Saratoga is good; in a way it's different. The people around, the public is beautiful, the Rafters are great. It's only too much work there, but I like Saratoga. I don't complain. I get lucky there but I've been going there a long time. I win races everywhere; the only thing is over there I win more.

ASP: If you had to do it all over again, would you?

CORDERO: I've been around horses all of my life. If I had it to do all over again I would.



"If I leave New York I'll go to Europe probably. I want to remain in New York for the rest of my life — I hope."
—Angel Cordero, Jr.

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On sale in the Campus Center Lobby
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All tickets \$10 nite of the show

No cameras, food or beverages, in the gym
Doors open at 6:30

S.A. Funded

Saratoga: The August place to be, for everybody

By ERIC NAGLER and KEITH MARDER

For over 100 years great moments have been common occurrences at Saratoga. During the month of August each year this small upstate town turns into a major resort area that features great horse racing by day, and a night life second to none.

Saratoga racing is highlighted by the Travers Stakes (known to many as the 'Midsummer Derby'), America's oldest continually run race.

The racetrack has featured such racing upsets as Man O War suffering the only defeat of his career in the 1919 Sanford; Jim Dandy beating Triple Crown winner Gallant Fox in the 1930 Travers at the odds of 100-1; in the 1973 Whitney, Triple Crown winner Secretariat was upset by Onion; last year Conquistador Cielo lost the final start of his Horse of the Year campaign in the Travers. It is upsets such as these that have earned Saratoga the nickname as "The Graveyard of Favorites."

However, Saratoga is also famous for its showcasing of such future champions as Whirlaway, the 1941 Triple Crown winner, who won the 1940 Hopeful Stakes; and Secretariat, who also rose to national prominence with a victory in the 1972 Sanford. The 1977 Hopeful was the first of a series of dramatic stretch duels between Affirmed and Alydar; Affirmed earned a narrow victory that day in the same fashion that he would in the next year's Triple Crown events.

During the most recent meet Devil's Bag won his racing debut. Devil's Bag is a lock to be this year's two year old champion and he is also getting serious consideration for Horse of the Year honors. Considered an odds-on favorite to win next year's Kentucky Derby, many experts have even penciled him in as the twelfth Triple Crown winner.

Saratoga features everything a person could ever ask for. For the young there is dancing at the Rafters, concerts at Saratoga Performing Arts Center (SPAC), which has been the showcase of such famous groups as The Who and The Grateful Dead, and the bars on Caroline Street that are standing room only throughout the meeting. For the wealthy there is fine dining, the orchestra, and the horse sales, where this year a son of Spectacular Bid sold for \$3,000,000. As if the atmosphere wasn't enough to rejuvenate the old, there are the famous Saratoga mineral

baths, which some people consider to be the fountain of youth.

You hate to use the cliché, but Saratoga is truly a 24-hour town. For one month a year, day in and day out Saratoga is a lifestyle that must be experienced by all.

For those of you that have never been there, here is a typical August day in Saratoga:

5:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. — On the backstretch the help begins showing up as they prepare the horses for a day's training; just as athletes train so does the thoroughbred. Grooms then begin cleaning off the horses and saddling them up as the exercise riders and trainers discuss the morning activities planned for the horses. A horse may have an easy morning gallop or have a workout, which is timed by the *Daily Racing Form* and published for the public. During the next four hours trainers will be sending their horses out to the racetrack in small groups. As the new horses head out to the track those returning to the barn will receive their daily bath and will be walked around for approximately one half hour to allow them to cool off before returning to their stalls. This is also the time that the media is running around looking for a story while jockey agents are trying to hustle up future afternoon mounts for their clients. While it might seem like a hard morning for everyone, the tranquility and beauty of Saratoga make it an enjoyable way to start the day.

On the other side of the track the breakfast crew begins to brew the coffee and crack the eggs as they prepare to serve the large daily breakfast crowd. Beginning at 6:30 almost 3,000 people will pass through the gates to watch the morning workouts while enjoying a fine Saratoga breakfast. During this time the crispness of the morning fades as the sun rises. Conversation will range from yesterday's races to last night's affairs. The talk, however, will be dominated by the questions, "Who do you like in today's double?" or "What do you think of the feature?" (The feature is the day's best race.) The breakfast crowd will also be treated to free souvenirs, handicapping seminars by the "experts," a question and answer session conducted by Marty Ryan, who also announces the horses as they come on the track to work out, and the popular backstretch tour. This tour allows the fans to go on a guided tour of the backstretch to see a day in the life of the horses and the backstretch employees.

1:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. — As the backstretch help finishes up its morning work and the breakfast crowd begins to exit, the workers then show up to prepare the track for the day's races. During the next few hours all sorts of things will be taking place. Hustlers will grab the best available spot outside of the track to peddle anything from "expert" selections in the day's races to Saratoga souvenirs.

Fans begin to line up outside the gates and patiently wait for the 11:00 opening as they wait to grab their own piece of Saratoga. After all, for most Saratoga is general admission. For these

people, lunch usually consists of adding to the rustic tradition of having a picnic basket packed home or in restaurants or shops. There will be those who need to grab a nap or relax on beautiful Lake. Finally, when the morning bed. No matter what their choice of morning activity, they all about 1:00 they turnstiles to see

a picnic basket packed home or in restaurants or shops. There will be those who need to grab a nap or relax on beautiful Lake. Finally, when the morning bed. No matter what their choice of morning activity, they all about 1:00 they turnstiles to see

1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. — By 1:00 roughly 25,000 people will have arrived at the racetrack as they prepare to bet close to \$3,000,000 on the day's races. As friends catch up on the latest gossip, the betting lines begin to grow in anticipation of the first race (post time 1:30). Here people can bet as little as one dollar or as much as they have in their pocket on the horse of their choice. Whether it's one dollar or one thousand dollars, the joy is still in picking a winner. Those who won will then say, "I told you so," and those who lost will have to wait until the next race. How they make their selections will be

something to debate all day. Some bet on the jockey in blue, while others will use complex systems. But, you can be sure of one thing: there will always be the should-have, could-have, and would-haves. As Oscar Madison said on the Odd Couple, "That's why they call it gambling."

In between races it will be another case of do-your-own thing. The children will chase their favorite jockeys and hound them for autographs, as Saratoga is the only track in the country where the jockey walks through the crowd to get to his horses. As for the adults, some will share stories and opinions over drinks at the famous Jim Dandy bar (named after the 1930 Travers winner). Others will do their socializing at the concession stands or back under the beautiful Saratoga Oak trees. The more serious race-goer will be studying his figures on the upcoming races.

One thing that everyone appreciates is watching the horses being saddled under the beautiful trees where they can get so close to the horses that they can actually touch them. As post time nears, the fans will pack the rail and the grandstand or crowd around one of the television monitors when the voice of track announcer Marshall Cassidy bellows over the loud speaker, "It is now post time, they're all in line, they're off..." The excitement reaches a high point. This is the scene at Saratoga nine times a day, six days a week.

After the final race, the crowd files out with the winners looking forward to tomorrow when they can further increase their bankroll, while the losers hope to recoup their losses. Foremost on everybody's mind is dinner and the night life. **6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.** — As the crowd disperses there will be a variety of places to go. Some, believe it or not, have not had enough racing and take in 10 more races at the trotting track. Many walk across the street to Siro's for a couple of drinks and to listen to their live jazz band while reminiscing about the day's races. A common alibi for this activity is that they were just waiting for the traffic to subside. Others will rush to their favorite restaurants such as Lillian's or Tradewinds while hoping to get their names on the waiting list before it grows too long. During the month a three hour wait at Lillian's is not uncommon, but, as everyone will agree, the food is worth it. There will also be those heading to SPAC for the night's concert.

Those who have rented a house for the month

may want to have a backyard barbecue. Still others use this time to steal a few hours of sleep. All in all, it is a time to relax, unwind, and catch a second wind before heading out for the night's events.

10:30 p.m. - 4:00 a.m. — After catching their breath and finishing their dinner, many people will go from party to party where the drinks are free and the faces have a name. Others choose the barscene of Caroline St. and Broadway. This is a time when differences are forgotten, old friends are reunited, and new friendships begin. It is also a time when the winners buy drinks to celebrate victory and lift the spirits of the day's losers. For there is always the next day in horse racing. Today's winners realize that tomorrow the roles may be reversed and it may be their friends celebrating and them in need of an uplifting.

Whether it be at the parties or the bars, after a few hours of drinking and socializing the ultimate destination for most will be the Rafters. It is especially great in the summer time. A favorite meeting place is the Rafters patio overlooking Saratoga Lake and featuring the strawberry daquiri bar. Drinking and joking among friends in the cool Saratoga night is an activity loved by all until the sounds of such songs as "Safety Dance" and "Beat It" pull you out to the already-crowded dance floor. It is here that you can dance side by side with a racing superstar such as Angel Cordero, or stars of the future such as Siobhan O'Hara and Marjorie Clayton. After dancing most of the night away and the crowd begins to thin out, you realize that another day is about to end. The only thing left to decide is whether to get breakfast or a couple hours of sleep before the vicious cycle begins again.

The only negative aspect of a Saratoga day is that it only has 24 hours. However, we are thankful for Tuesdays when there isn't any thoroughbred racing. It's a day when some of the fans can catch up on the latest about Luke and Laura on General Hospital and the rest of their favorite soap operas, and for the rest to go fishing if they wish. It's a day when you can head north to Lake George or just catch up on your sleep. People don't despair because tomorrow is another typical day. In 1984 it all starts Wednesday, August 1 and runs through Monday, August 27. No excuse is a good excuse to miss Saratoga; it's truly the August place to be. □



A look at next year's Kentucky Derby prospects

The first Saturday in May means Mayfest to those of us at Albany, but to the rest of the country it represents another running of the Kentucky Derby, the most exciting two minutes in all of sports. On May 5, 1984, the 110th Run for the Roses will take place. Who's going to win the most prestigious race of the year is a matter of speculation throughout the winter and spring. There are always top two year olds who just don't develop over the winter or can't get the longer distances asked of them as a three year old. There are also those horses who develop late and you didn't hear much about as two year olds. Here is a quick preview of what to expect next spring.

1) Devil's Bag - From the day he made his racing debut this brother of Glorious Song, champion mare of 1980, has been the talk of the racetrack. After easily winning his first two starts he made his stakes debut in the Cowdin Stakes at Belmont and all he did was run the fastest 7 furlongs, 1:21.7, ever run by a two year old in New York. He beat Dr. Carter that day by 3 lengths and 2 weeks later he beat Dr. Carter in the Champagne Stakes by running the fastest mile ever run by a two year old in New York. He closed out his campaign winning all five of his starts by a total of almost 30 lengths. However, there are rumors that he's been syndicated for \$50 million. Combining this with the fact that he missed his last scheduled start in the Remsen, one has to question his physical soundness. If he makes it to the Derby he'll win the Triple Crown too, giving trainer Woody Stephens three Belmonts in a row. In 1982 he won the Belmont with Conquistador Cielo and in 1983 he won the race with Caveat.

2) Dr. Carter - This son of Caro is certainly bred to get the Derby distance and has won at a longer distance than any other top two year old. He won the Remsen at Aqueduct, his final start of the year, going a mile and an eighth, which is just a hair shorter than the mile and one-quarter Kentucky Derby distance. The fact that he's a well-trained colt could give him a good chance to beat Devil's Bag, who is famous for training

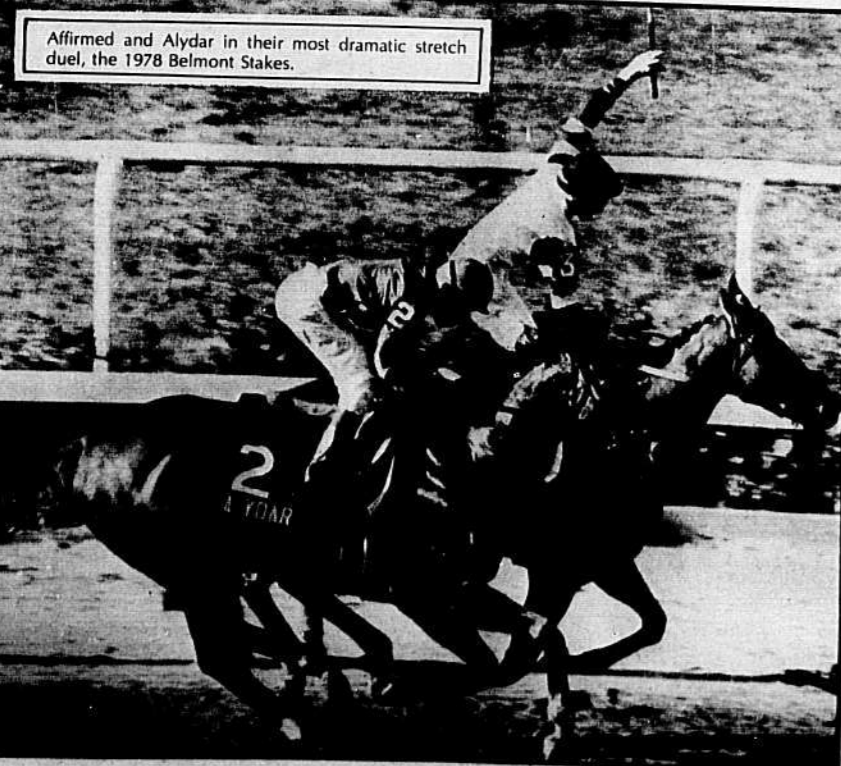
Dr. Carter, who had the misfortune of losing those exciting duels with Affirmed. This time don't expect Dr. Carter to get so close to Devil's Bag. However, should something happen to Devil's Bag, Dr. Carter will come the leading contender for the Run for the Roses.

3) Swale - This son of Seattle Slew is also trained by Woody Stephens, giving him a strong 1-2 punch. Although he has never met Devil's Bag, he did beat Dr. Carter the one time they met and has won 5 of 7 starts this year while earning over \$400,000. He is a very game competitor and it will be interesting to see how he develops over the winter.

4) Althea - This daughter of Alydar has earned more money than any other two year old while never finishing worse than second in eight starts. She only filly to make this list. Althea beat the best two year old colts in California. However, her ability to look awesome one day and just good the other day has puzzled her trainer Wayne Lukas. Lukas is known for his ability to prepare horses to run that one great race. Whether or not it comes on the first Saturday in May for Althea remains to be seen. She has the ability but whether or not Lukas will prevent her from showing it is the question to be answered.

5) Hall Bold King - This half brother to Exile King has shown promise this year but has yet to win the big one. He looks like one who will improve with experience, and his trainer Elliot Burch has a history of improving young horses. Thus, he must be respected even though he's been beaten by all the top colts.

Will the 1984 Kentucky Derby follow the pattern of the '70's, which saw two year old champions like Riva Ridge, Secretariat, Foolish Pleasure, Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Spectacular Bid win their respective Kentucky Derbies? Or will it follow the pattern of the '80's, which has seen the top two year olds, like Lord Avie, Timely Writer and Copelan, fall to injury, passing the stage to such unlikely stars as Pleasant Colony, Gato Del Sol and Jimmy's Hales? Many questions will be answered over the next four months, but the real answer will come May 5.



Affirmed and Alydar in their most dramatic stretch duel, the 1978 Belmont Stakes.

Exciting thoroughbred action such as this can be seen at Saratoga Racetrack 9 times a day, 6 days a week every August.

Eric Nagler and Keith Marder

A look at college basketball's top 20

By MIKE BRUSCO
Sports Writer

So now the early signs of winter are upon us, time for the college campuses to buckle down and get ready for the most exciting, the most captivating, and the most innovative sport the college world has ever known. This is the time when watching a game on television is nothing compared to the live event. College basketball not only captures the eyes, but the heart, spirit and imagination as well. Nowhere else do so many Cinderella stories fill the newspapers, nowhere else is there a chance to settle all scores, all speculations, all arguments.

In less than four months, the Kingdom in Seattle will undergo a transformation as it never had before. No, I'm not referring to Opening Day for the Mariners, but that culmination of events known as the Final Four, the NCAA Division I college basketball championships. Once again we will have the pleasure (?) of listening to Gary Bender and Billy Packer, not to mention the one and only Brent Musburger.

This also happens to be the first time in four years that the road to the Final Four will not be blocked by a human fly swatter called Ralph Sampson. Yes, Terry Holland, now you can go back to being known as a mediocre coach again, for the greatest player ever to wear the orange and black of Virginia is now in Houston making megabucks and doubling as a Messiah. Can the world survive without Ralph? Can Virginia survive without Ralph? Yes and probably not.

As the season approaches us, it is now time to ask all of those questions that plague our favorite teams. How can Louisville withstand losing two McCrays? Can Sam Bowie make that long-awaited comeback? Just how potent is Phi Slamma Jamma? Is Michael Jordan that good? Is Georgetown ready to become a dominating powerhouse? What's a Hoy?

It's really easy to just list the answers and leave it at that, but those answers are not so easy to come by. Every question that gets answered gives rise to another one: Why? Why not? You mean you don't know what a Hoy is?

In assessing the top teams this year (and those on the brink), I'll give my reasons for putting a team in what I think is its appropriate place. Let's proceed.

There are quite a few teams that will not be near the top 20 this year. One is Virginia. The void that Ralphie Boy has left is too huge to be replaced in one year. Coach Terry Holland is not a miracle-maker; come to think of it, he was never much of a coach either. His hand-picked heir apparent to the pivot, Olden Polynice, hasn't performed up to expectations, but look for freshman Tom Sheehy to make the Cavaliers look presentable.

Another near-miss is St. John's. It breaks my heart to lament on this, for I treasure Redmen basketball more than the loyalty of a fine dog. Gone are David Russell, Billy Goodwin and supersub Kevin Williams, all three drafted in the first three rounds of the NBA draft. This season was lost in August when a court ruled that Walter Berry, a Wayman Tisdale playalike, is not eligible to play for the Redmen due to a lack of an acceptable diploma from high school. With the great, great Chris Mullin and a rejuvenated Bill Wennington, however, St. John's will cause a lot of trouble in the Big East.

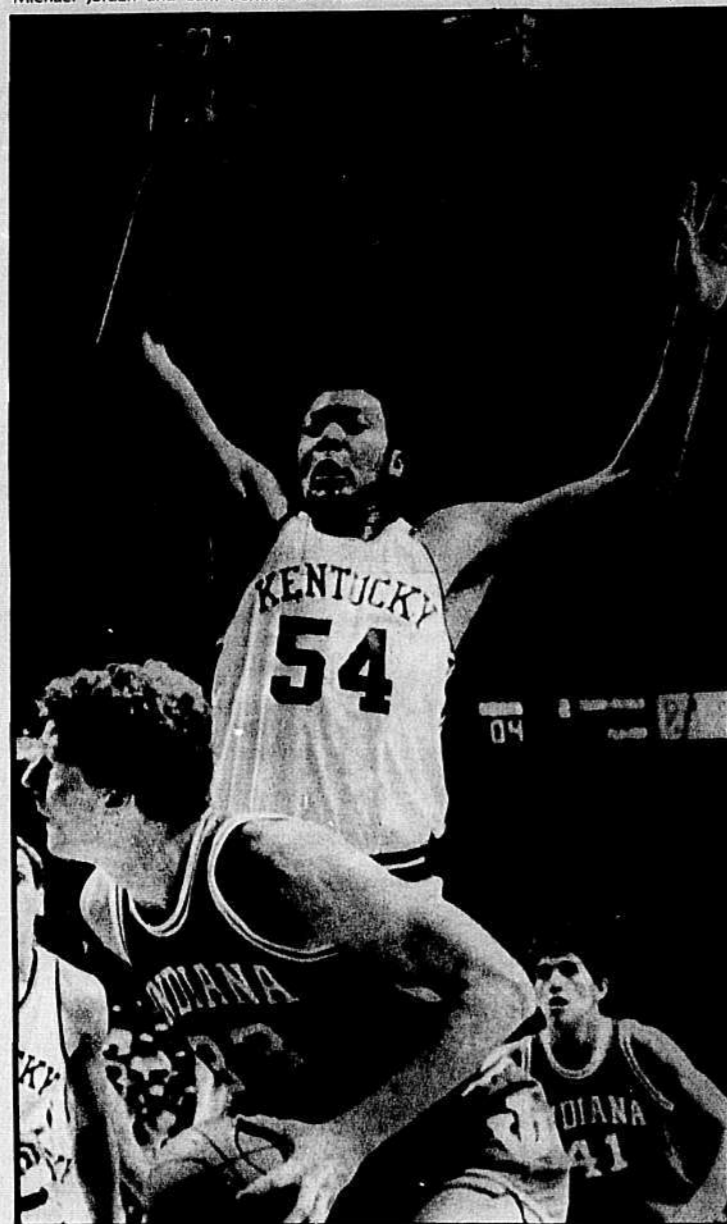
A third team on its way down, but only for a very short while, is Syracuse. Yeah, yeah, I know, but they just got Dwayne "The Pearl" Washington. I'll say this for the Pearl: he's a heck of a scorer. He also hogs the ball. Very much. And the Orangemen no longer have Tony Bruin, Leo Rautins or Erich Santifer looking down from the rim, either. I hope, for the Big East's sake, that both the Redmen and Orangemen can stir up a little action this year.

Enough with the preliminaries. After much thought, thorough research and thumbing through every preview magazine that ever existed, here is my listing of the top 20 college basketball teams in the land today. Logic dictates, however, that I could be wrong, but I'm probably not.

1. KENTUCKY — I cheated. I was all set to

take North Carolina like everyone else, but over the Thanksgiving break I saw the Wildcats play Louisville. People, believe me when I say that this is an awesome team. Sam Bowie is back, and to see him on the same court with Melvin Turpin is a sight to behold. I mean, here we've got two guys hovering around the seven-foot mark who actually know how to pass AND dribble. Add All-American candidate Jim Master to the list, as well as five-star freshman James Blackmon, and you've got Final Four potential.

2. NORTH CAROLINA — What can you say about this team? They're going to place two superstars on the First Team All-World. Yes, Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins are that



good. Those two players alone make up for the fact that their bench is only average (by Tar Heel standards) and that they lack a bona fide center. So what if they looked poor against Missouri last week? Dean Smith knows exactly where this team is headed: straight to the penthouse.

3. MEMPHIS STATE — Otherwise known as Keith Lee and a Bunch of No-Names, this team had perhaps the best overall recruiting year of them all. Oh, the names won't be familiar for a while, but this gives Dana Kirk's Tigers a nice backbone, as well as a solid bench. Lee could very well be the most talented big man in the nation. If you can, take a long look at senior forward Bobby Parks this year. He's quite good.

4. HOUSTON — I hereby withhold judgment on Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon until I see him play another guy as big as he is. I'm sure he could hold his own, but the loss of fraternity brothers Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux

puts a lot of pressure on Brother Akeem and the rest of Phi Slamma Jamma. I think I can muster up enough faith in Michael Young to keep the Cougars on Final Four Road.

5. LOUISVILLE — Yes, despite the fact that Kentucky blew the Cardinals out of the water, despite the fact that Scooter and Rodney McCray aren't around anymore, I rate them this high. Why? Why not? Denny Crum has never let anyone down yet, and I don't expect him to start now. He had a decent recruiting off-season — for the first time in a long time, Crum's Cards might have landed a center who can really play. Look out for Barry Sumpter next year, but for now let your trust ride with Lancaster Gordon and the rest of this team. Like I said, why not?

6. GEORGETOWN — Last year they were young, now they're older. Yay. Without Pat Ewing in there, they still can't rebound. Ed Spriggs, where are you? But really, Coach/Svengali John Thompson has himself one talented ballclub when Ewing is in there. And the young keep coming — this year the Hoyas landed Reggie Williams, a George Gervin-type who can play a solid defense. Number One in the Big East looks to be a shoo-in. In the nation? Well...

7. WICHITA STATE — Fresh off probation and a 25-3 season, the Shockers will shock no one this year. This team can withstand the loss of Antoine Carr. They've got junior guard Aubrey Sherrod and forward Xavier McDaniel, who averaged over 14 rebounds per game last season. Kansas never had it so good.

8. U.C.L.A. — Larry Farmer wants his Bruins back in the limelight, and there's a good chance of that happening this year. Three

players lost weight over the off-season, one of them All-American forward Kenny Fields. He passed up the draft to help Farmer achieve greatness. Keep an eye on Montel Hatcher, a very exciting freshman out of Santa Monica who figures to start and direct the Bruin offense, and he just might do it.

9. L.S.U. — This team always comes close to being very good but always comes up short. They'll do better this year with a good year from Jerry (Ice) Reynolds, whose jumper is soooooo pretty. All-SEC forward Leonard Mitchell also figures to show his face a little bit more this year. It's a shame that the Tigers have to play Kentucky twice this year.

10. OREGON STATE — Lots of inexperience surrounding All-American forward Charlie Sitton, but the Beavers know how to win ballgames. Folks, this is a very talented team. Not deep, but very talented. I like A. C. Green, Sitton's complement at the other forward. He's an excellent defender and extremely rugged on the boards. The Beaver Hunt is on once again.

11. IOWA — Center Greg Stokes beat out Keith Lee for a spot on the Pan-Am team, so that should tell you something. Couple him with 6'11" forward Michael Payne and you've got a Hawkeye team that will take the Big Ten by storm.

12. BOSTON COLLEGE — Ah, back to my beloved Big East. John Garris is gone, but that's about it. Michael Adams is such a pest at guard that you want to step on him, but he makes those Eagles go (fly). Jay Murphy is back at center. Give him a few inches, he's got two points. Look for forward Martin Clark to step into a key role. Geez, I hope they go places.

13. MARYLAND — Another team that is never quite good enough. They always beat the good teams (NC State twice, N.C. once), though. They'll do more than that this year. Forward Adrian Branch and Center Ben Coleman, along with exciting frosh Keith (Smooth) Gatlin, will make this another 20-win season for Lefty Driesell's Terrapins.

14. FRESNO STATE — This is the Unknown Team number 1. They won the NIT last year. That's all you want to know. Read about them later on this year.

15. GEORGIA — Another reason the SEC is the most powerful conference around. Vern Fleming gets better at the backcourt with each game, but the other guard, James Banks, can really play. If the Bulldogs had a center, they'd go places.

16. NORTH CAROLINA — I'd never leave the defending champs out. Besides, they've got this transfer student, you see, and he's only 5-foot-6. His nickname is Spud, and he can slam dunk. Enough said.

17. MICHIGAN STATE — There's another Johnson in town, and his name's not Magic. His name is Ken, he's a transfer from U.S.C., and he becomes eligible on January 4. I saw him as a freshman in the PAC-10. I like him. And he wears a double-zero. What more can you ask for?

18. VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH — Unknown Team number 2. See Fresno State.

19. INDIANA — The Hoosiers lost four starters but still have the best coach in the nation. Yes, Bobby Knight. Have you ever seen him turn out anything less than a very good team? This year Uwe Blab returns with four freshmen starting alongside him. These happen to be very good freshmen. Remember Marty Simmons and Steve Alford in March. And also remember that only Knight could get away with something like this. Four freshmen? Give me strength.

20. OKLAHOMA — I don't know what a Sooner is either, but I do know what a Wayman Tisdale is. I consider him the most talented forward in the country. And he's only a sophomore. It's a shame that everyone else graduated. Can he carry the team by himself? No. But he's still awesome.

There's twenty for ya. Mind you, there are 53 teams that make the NCAA tournament, so anything can happen (and usually does). With that in mind, I'll make a total fool out of myself and pick St. John's to win it all. Aw, come on. Can't I dream? Just a little bit? Alright, then I'll go with Georgetown. By the way, the word "hoya" is not listed in the dictionary. I checked. □

My following of The Great Gretzky

By MARK LEVINE
Sports Editor

It all began in my twelfth grade English class in the Spring of 1980, and much of the credit goes to a friend of mine back then named Howard Adler.

"Mark," he used to say to me, "did you hear about this guy Gretzky on Edmonton? Two goals and two assists last night. He's got 38 goals now. And he's only 18."

"Who?" I used to ask him.

"His name's Wayne Gretzky. Played with the Oilers when they were in the WHA. Signed his first pro contract when he was 17."

"Never heard of him. Is he any good?"

"He had great stats when he was a little kid. Once scored 368 goals in 68 games playing with kids three and four years older than him. Had a great year in the WHA last year, too."

"Three hundred sixty-eight goals in 68 games? Come on, Howard. Seriously?"

"Yeah. He's a little skinny guy. He's like a little water-bug out there. Nobody can check him. Keep an eye on him. He's going to be great some day."

The rest, as they say, is history.

I remember checking the box scores of the Edmonton games towards the end of my senior year that season. I remember Gretzky being right in the scoring race until the very end of the year. As it turned out, he wound up tied with Marcel Dionne for the scoring lead with 51 goals and 86 assists for 137 points, but for some ridiculous reason Dionne won the scoring title because he had two more goals. What kind of nonsense rule is that? If Gretzky wins the scoring title for the next, oh, 15 years or so like I expect him to, and that one year is the only one that he hasn't won it, I'm really going to raise hell. Still, Gretzky wins NHL MVP. I remember thinking to myself that I had better keep a watch out for this guy when I went up to college in the fall.

My freshman year at Albany, Fall 1980, I kept casually checking the Edmonton box scores. But then it got to be more than casual. Two goals, one assist. One goal, three assists. Three goals, two assists. What is with this guy?

Pretty soon, it got to the point where I was setting my alarm clock 15 minutes earlier than usual so I could run to the bookstore and check the box score in the Times Union before class. I started saving them and using a highlighter to go over his name anytime he got a goal or an assist. Over Christmas break, I decided to do something with all these box scores and newspaper clippings. Thus, the invention of the now world-famous (well, at least suite-famous) Gretzky scrapbook.

My friends thought I was crazy. Looking back on it, it must have been a strange first impression that I made as a freshman, running around like a madman and pasting articles and box scores into a photo album.

One highlight of that year is a game against St. Louis February 17. Five goals and two assists. Four goals in the third period, IN A SPAN OF 7 MINUTES, 58 SECONDS!!! By March 10, he's opened up an 18-point lead over that reep Dionne in the scoring race. The only question now is whether or not he was going to break Phil Esposito's record of 152 points in a season.

He ties it March 28 against Detroit. The next night ESPN carrying the game that could enable him to break Esposito's record. I decide to go across the Street and watch. After the first period, there is no scoring. I was so nervous every time he touched the puck — I think the bartender thought I was neurotic. I decide to leave, and wait to hear how he does on the 11:00 news. I get the news from the Ripper — he did it. Three assists for the game, 155 points on the year. He winds up with 55 goals, 109 assists for 164 points on the year. Gretzky dominates Guy Lafleur as the Oilers sweep Montreal in the first round of the playoffs in one of

the biggest upsets in Stanley Cup history. They wind up losing to the eventual champion Islanders in six, but really put a scare into them. Gretzky scores a hat trick in Game 3 and puts on a dazzling performance, leaving a warning to the rest of the league and me that he'll be back next year.

I have Volume II of the Gretzky Scrapbook primed and ready for the '81-'82 season. But for some reason I was afraid of a letdown that year. I mean, after breaking the record for most points in his second year in the league, the Great Gretzky was due for a letdown. Right?

Gretzkyism Number One: Never expect anything less than the best.

What can be said about the '81-'82 season that hasn't been said already? After 37 games he has 41 goals. He's rapidly approaching Maurice Richard's record of 50 goals in 50 games. I remember wondering whether he'd be able to do it or if he'd go into a slump.

Well, his slump began with four goals against the Kings in Game 38. The Oilers are hosting Philadelphia in Game 39 on December 30. I find out that the game is going to be carried by the Philadelphia station on cable, so I set up an appointment for my Zenith and me at 9:30.

Two goals in the first period to give him 47 on the year. I'm running around my house going crazy, but I'm trying to keep my hysteria at a low pitch so my parents don't call the crazy house and have me locked up.

Another goal in the second period. Forty-eight. Five minutes into the third period, he gets number 49. Oh my God. This is amazing.



For the next ten minutes of the game, nothing. Then, with around six minutes left he takes a pass on a power play and skates in alone on goal. This is it — I'm ready to scream and jump through the roof. But he gets robbed by Pete Peeters. No goal. That's it. It's all over. If he can't do it with a chance like that, then he'll have to get it the next night. I'm ready to go to sleep.

Then it happens. The Flyers are down by a goal with a minute left and pull the goalie. Right at that point my brother walks into the room.

"How's Gretzky doing?" he says.

"Four goals. He has 49. Don't bother me now."

With a few seconds remaining, Glenn Anderson gets control of the puck and feeds Gretzky near the red line. Open net. He shoots. It's in. Number 50, with three seconds remaining on the clock.

I grab my brother. "We did it, Ken. We did it!"

"What the hell did you do?" he asks me.

Gretzkyism Number Two: When he is approaching a record, don't anticipate any delays — he always enters the record book in immediate, spectacular fashion.

On February 24 he breaks Esposito's record of 76 goals in one year by scoring three in the final seven minutes of the game against Buffalo, giving him 79 on the year. It's one thing to break the record, get mobbed by his teammates, get a standing ovation and get personally congratulated by Esposito himself. But then he has to score two

more goals after that, giving him the final three of the game, which the Oilers win 6-3.

My friend calls me that night to congratulate me and tell me that Gretzky's going to be on Good Morning America the next day, so I set my alarm for 6:30 and get up to watch. That's when you know you're a real fanatic: when your friends associate you with somebody and then you get up at 6:30 am to watch him on a stupid TV show. The Oilers get upset in the first round in the playoffs that year. At the time I was crushed, but looking back on it now it really didn't take anything away. With 92 goals and 120 assists it will be known as The Year of All Time, as it says on Gretzky Scrapbook II.

Last year was a ho-hum kind of year: 71 goals, 125 assists, 196 points. I do remember the All Star Game, though, quite vividly.

I knew it was on TV, but I really wasn't into going out to Across the Street to watch it. All Star Games are so boring anyway. Then I remembered:

Gretzkyism Number Three: Never pass up a chance to watch him, because there's a better-than-likely chance that you'll regret it the next day.

So I dragged myself over to the The Pub and watched him score four goals in the third period in front of an awed Nassau Coliseum crowd. Yes, even the fans of the Stanley Cup Champions can be wowed when watching the Great One. Unbelievable.

The Oilers are swept by the Islanders in the finals. I wasn't that upset, because it was their first appearance in

the finals, there's no shame in getting swept by one of the greatest teams ever, and I know they'll be back again.

The culmination of all this mania came this summer when I got to meet Gretzky at the Westchester Golf Classic — he was playing in the celebrity round the day before the tournament actually began.

I got there late, so I didn't catch up with him until he got off the 12th green. Eddie Mio, one of his best friends, was there just walking around with him. I called Mio over. He started to grab my pen, but I wasn't interested in his autograph. So he called Wayne over for me. I had my scrapbook with me, and he came over to take a look.

There was a whole crowd of people around me as Gretzky started looking through it.

"You've really got everything here, don't you?" he said to me.

"I've got a lot more at home," I said. "By the way, Billy Smith is around looking for you."

"Really?" he says. "Tell him I'm on the second hole."

At that, he signed my scrapbook. "To Mark: Your Friend, Wayne Gretzky, '89." It says it right on the inside cover of that scrapbook of the record-breaking year.

He got to the next tee and threw me one of his golf balls, which is still sitting on a table in my house. I remember leaving there that day and thinking to myself that no matter what happened during the last two months of the summer, I'd look back on it and say it was great. □

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Skiing in the Albany region

By TOM KACANDES
Sports Editor

It's that time of year again. All of a sudden, people are worried about finals and the library fills up. Things look grim. Then, the first real snowfall hits and all the long faces disappear. The effect of snow on the morale of the student population in general is considerable, but there's a group of skiers among us whose blood heats up when the white stuff comes down.

Now that mercury rarely rises above freezing, we need only one good snowfall for Nordic (cross-country) skiing, but for downhill skiers the season is already underway. "Many people aren't aware of the fact that there's plenty of good skiing in Vermont and on the snowmaking mountains in New York right now," said Beth Silvergold, vice-president of the SUNYA Ski Club.

During the past several years, ski resorts all over the East have been putting up millions of dollars to establish or expand snowmaking facilities. This allows mountains to open up as soon as cold weather hits and gives skiers more time on the slopes.

Even though Albany has had only a few dustings of snow so far many areas have trails open, determined to make their own snow when nature doesn't come through. Last year, Stowe up graded its snowmaking to cover 54 percent of the resort's skiable terrain. The Catskill resorts use snowmaking heavily to extend and improve their seasons. Resorts including Hunter, "Snow Making Capital of the World," Windham, Holiday, and Plattekill all have snowmaking systems covering 90 percent of their mountains or more.

"Most areas have 100 percent of their trails open in early January depending on the weather, but there's no reason to wait that long because all the major resorts are already open," Bruce Halstead, president of the Ski Club, explained. "We're all set to start the season."

Despite the fact that Albany County is a fairly flat area, a myriad of downhill skiing areas lay scattered to the north, east and southwest, all less than three hours away. Said Halstead, "Albany is very well situated. There are plenty of good mountains within one and a half hours." Silvergold admitted, "Albany's location close to the



slopes was part of why I came here." She explained that SUNYA students have relatively easy access to the Catskills region and Vermont resorts such as Killington and Sugarbush.

All this is old news to SUNYA's die-hard skiers, but many freshmen, transfers, and would-be beginners may not be aware of how much the region offers. One of the East Coast's biggest ski regions is right here in New York: the Catskills. In general, resorts in the Catskills are smaller, less expensive, and closer than the big Vermont resorts. Hunter Mountain is probably the best known of the Catskill resorts. With its massive snowmaking setup, 37 slopes, and an average season of 148 days, Hunter is a very attractive package. This does lead to problems though. Hunter sometimes suffers from overpopularity. As Silvergold noted, "You can forget Hunter on most weekends; it's too crowded." Despite this Hunter remains the premier resort in the Catskills.

Another Catskills offering is Belleayre Mountain at Highmount, New York. Belleayre has an expanded snowmaking system that allowed it to offer 103 days of skiing last season. Belleayre also has many miles of cross-country skiing over four Nor-

dic trails. Plattekill in Roxbury, New York offers expert trails on its 1,000-foot vertical and extensive snowmaking to keep the trails well covered. Farther south, there's 100 percent snowmaking at Holiday Mountain and 21 trails to choose from at Big Vanilla. Closer to home are Cortina Valley, which has 90 percent snowmaking capability, and Bobcat's 1,050-foot vertical as well as Deer Run, whose snowmaking covers 70 percent of their 15 trails.

One of the area's better mountains is Ski Windham in Windham, New York. With a new triple chairlift, four new trails (25 slopes and trails total), and 95 percent snowmaking capability, Windham should offer some of the Catskills' better skiing this season. SUNYA's Ski Club has a day trip to Windham planned for this upcoming weekend. Said Silvergold, "Windham is not a poor mountain. We're just looking to give people a chance to get back into it and have some fun."

If "pro mountains" are what you're looking for, the best thing to do is look northward. Killington, Stowe, Sugarbush, and Whiteface are certainly among the best mountains in the East.

Killington, long a favorite of more experienced skiers because of the tremendous diversity of trails over its six mountains, also has established an excellent beginners program.

"Killington is definitely my favorite because you can go from one trail to the next all day and there's always good skiing," SUNYA sophomore Kathy Delahanty declared. "They also have lots of expert trails." In addition to that, Killington will have a SUNYA outpost this season. The Ski Club has rented a ski house at Killington for every weekend, "and it's already booked for the spring season," according to Halstead. "Killington is a relatively expensive place to ski (\$24 lift tickets), but we're charging members as little as possible and a number of people jumped on the offer," he said.

Another great Vermont resort is the Stowe complex which consists of two mountains: Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest mountain, which has a 2,150-foot vertical drop and trails that average over a mile in length; and Spruce Peak, which has a vertical of 1,550 feet and race courses protected by machine-made snow. In all, there are 40 slopes and trails at Stowe. "It's a great mountain," Halstead affirmed, "it's a huge, spread-out complex."

"My favorite place to ski is Sugarbush in Vermont," Silvergold explained. "There's lots of diversity and great skiing all around." Sugarbush has two mountains, but you need only one lift ticket to ski both. The resort's nightlife is also an attraction. Sugarbush has an access road several miles long that's chock-full of bars, discos, and food stands. One example of these is the Lantern Lodge, where partiers can participate in the inebriated excitement of turtle racing.

The Ski Club is sponsoring a week of skiing at Sugarbush during Intersession. The cost is \$179 to members which includes five and a half days of lift tickets and lodging in 6-12 person condominiums with full kitchens.

The trip runs January 15-20, 1984 and should be "a good opportunity to meet people from SUNYA and other colleges and a great time all around," according to Silvergold.

Moving back to New York, Whiteface Mountain, which hosted many events of the 1980 Winter Olympics, is now open to the public and has many unique things to offer the winter outdoors enthusiast. The area is run by the State of New York, which is why they don't have the money to install the sort of snowmaking found on other mountains and is also the reason that lift tickets cost only \$11-\$12.

"We can even get people \$8 lift tickets with their 'College ski bash' rate," Silvergold explained. Whiteface and Lake Placid are about two and a half hours north of SUNYA and well worth the trip. Said Halstead, "Even though they're dependent upon natural snow, Whiteface is truly excellent skiing." In addition to normal ski slopes, Whiteface also has the Olympic ski jumps (just like on TV where the poor guy wipes out for 40 yards) as well as luge runs, several skating trails, and some of the best Nordic skiing trails (30 miles of them) in the East.

Those interested in taking advantage of any of Whiteface's unusual offerings or in becoming members of the Ski Club should contact Bruce Halstead at 489-0551. The club will also have representatives taking deposits and registering new members on dinner lines later this week.

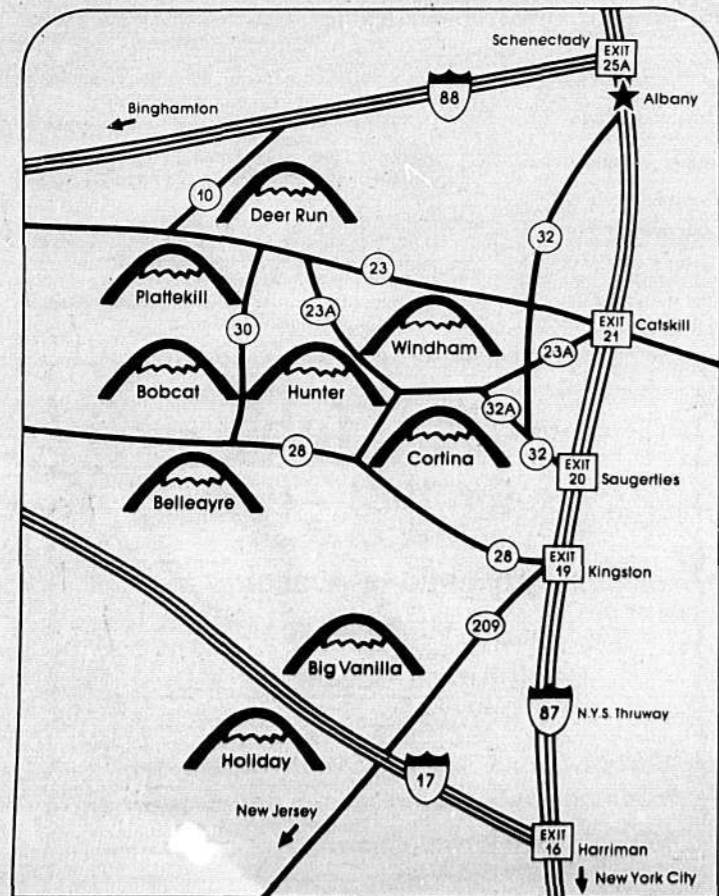
"This is a boom year for the Ski Club," Halstead explained. "We've got over 200 members this year and we've planned some great trips." In addition to those trips already mentioned, the Ski Club is also offering a deal starting in January where members can ski one night a week for six weeks (same day each week) at Jimmy Peak in Massachusetts, which is less than an hour from Albany. The price is \$42.00 for lift tickets, \$33.00 for transportation, and \$27.50 for ski rental with free lessons thrown into the bargain. "It should be an especially good thing for beginners who want to learn and practice," Silvergold said.

"The club is very flexible about trips; if there's enough interest, we'll organize a day trip anywhere people want to go," Halstead explained. "We are an S.A. funded group and our main purpose is to organize trips at a discount from what people would pay otherwise."

Membership in the Ski Club is open to graduate and undergraduate students and faculty. The membership fee is \$5.00 for the season.

Nordic skiers are welcome on Ski Club trips to areas that have cross-country trails. Nordic skiers can also get information about places to ski from the Outing Club, which meets on Wednesdays at 8:00 pm in LC 22.

If you're interested in learning to ski or doing more skiing, both clubs are good sources of information and helpful to those who aren't familiar with opportunities for fun in the snow around Albany. A little determination to get outside and off campus could make you one of the people who welcome every winter snowstorm.



LETTERS

Campus Socialists

To the Editor:
You see them on campus. If one of them isn't waving a newspaper in your face condemning the invasion of our economic dogma, you will undoubtedly hear one of them preaching their economic dogma. I am referring to the various socialist groups on campus. At first it appeared that publicity by area groups and residents over the invasion came from a variety of sources. After investigation of the fine print however, one begins to notice that many of these groups were organized by socialist groups (Washington Ave. dormitory for example). It appears that since these groups have difficulty attracting "progressive" individuals with the logic of their social theory, they use the guise of some political event to bring people into their fold.

For those readers who are unaware of socialist doctrine, it is quite simple. The government owns the means of production and redistributes the wealth of the nation according to what it feels is a "just" distribution. It is quite doubtful that these campus socialist groups are under the tutelage of a professional economist or else they would realize, the difficulty in defining "just distribution" is equal in difficulty to defining the meaning of life itself. Modern economists work long hours in deriving new theory to supplement market theory in a capitalist economy, and then attempt to apply it at government level. To the socialist it can be said: You can not improve the distribution of wealth in the United States or its economy by means already proven to be disastrous in other nations (Romania, Poland, East Germany, etc.) Socialism is a sleeping dog (dead actually) a free nation such as ours. Therefore it should be left to rot and not like other unsuccessful theories, not repackaged and promoted in a nation whose citizens have no use for it.

— Timothy L. Taylor

Price of quarters

To the Editor:
It may cost a lot more than a quarter if students drink alcohol and accidentally aspirate the change! I thought our refectory selected student body had outgrown this silly but dangerous game which seemed to be more popular a couple years ago. Last night (Nov. 30), it happened again. The risk is not so much in swallowing the money — though that could create problems — as in getting it caught in the throat and choking to death.

Please urge your friends to keep their change in their pockets when drinking.

— J. Hood, M.D.

Director, Student Health Service

Diverse group

To the Editor:
I write this letter to correct an error that appeared in the SP on December 2, 1983. The headline to the article was titled, "Karparkin outlines Socialist Party goals for '84." Jeremy Karparkin spoke at SUNYA on November 29, on the topic of *The Left and the 1984 Elections*. He is the National Youth Organizer for the Democratic Socialists of America (DSA). The error lies in the fact that DSA is not the Socialist Party, nor a committee of it.

DSA is an independent organization of about 7,000 people who are also members of the Democratic party. Thus, we are not Socialist Party members infiltrating the Democratic party, but rather, Democratic Party members who are socialist in our economic and political philosophies.

We are often called the New Socialists, and unlike other



socialist and far-left groups in American politics, we are distinctly non-ideological and non-dogmatic. As an organization, we are committed to a democratic society that protects political and religious freedom for all people. But we are also struggling to bring democracy to every aspect of American life. We believe that critical investment decisions have to be taken out of the board rooms and made democratically. We believe that it is the rich who need to be taken off welfare, and who must get to work. Our vision is of a world society in which people have a voice in the programs that affect their lives. We new socialists — opposed to all dictatorships, no matter what name they choose to give themselves — thus see democracy as a means of restructuring American society.

We are a diverse organization, and our members are drawn from the feminist, civil rights, labor, and peace movements, among many others. Our members include U.S. Representative Ronald Dellums of California; New York City Councilmember Ruth Messinger; William Wimpisinger, President — International Association of Machinists, and Editor of *Ms.* magazine, Gloria Steinem. Despite the errors in the article, DSA is grateful for the coverage given by the *ASP*. Given the fact that the mere mention of the word socialist evokes many negative reactions, often leading to red-baiting; the fair and unbiased reporting by the *ASP* is deeply appreciated and admired.

— Brian F. Van Grol

Student Coordinator, Democratic Socialists of America at SUNYA

Silence broken

To the Editor:
I have remained silent for some time now about an issue that has made me more and more angry. While I believe in and support feminist ideas — feminism is really making me angry (besides no man can be a feminist, yet we're supposed to understand).

Why am I angry? No it's not that I fear an end to my white male supremacy. At work most of my supervisors are competent, respectable females by whom I do not feel

threatened. Why am I angry? Perhaps it is because Ms. Post considers it a male privilege to rape, molest and abuse-children. Sorry to disillusion you, but in my special ed. experiences I have worked with many sexually abused boys — many raped and molested by sick and perverse mothers and sisters (in fact I have seen some such boys than girls).

Why am I angry? Perhaps it is because anyone who tries to discuss God and religion is told to shut up and stop converting others to their beliefs, however Ms. Post and others go on preaching their religion of feminism, lesbianism and menhating.

Why am I angry? Perhaps it is because I have seen many women — young and old, browbeaten and mocked because they were happy to be housewives and mothers, therefore there is something wrong with them.

Why am I angry — not because I oppose Feminism — but because I oppose the mentality of hatred, misuse of facts, and conversion that goes along with it. Stop hating us Ms. Post and try working with men and maybe we can solve some of the real problems in this world.

— Bruce Levy

Classism appears

To the Editor:
I would like to draw attention to the disturbing appearance of classism on this campus. On any given day, the tables, chairs and floor of the campus center cafeteria and snack bar are covered with people's garbage. Not only is this an inconvenient eyesore, it is a statement about how some people view themselves and the campus center employees — that these slob think they are too good to throw out their own leftovers and the "laborers" should do it for them. I think it is abusive to create extra work for people out of such extreme laziness.

— Paula M. White

Irresponsible lobbying

To the Editor:
Today I went to Dutch Quad for dinner, and was quite surprised to see a new form of political lobbying — "student activism" at its worst, an absolute shame.


It seems there's an effort to prevent the drinking age from being raised to 21. To encourage people to write letters and sign petitions, coupons for free drinks were being handed out.

Whether or not I am for or against the proposed change in the drinking age is entirely beside the point. Petitions are valid expressions of political conviction when they are freely signed; signed by people who sign for the purpose of making their voice heard. Letter writing campaigns also are valid expressions of public preference when they, too, are written to express an opinion.

We would not consider a petition signed because, say, a person was offered money to be valid, or honest; nor would we expect it to be very effective. In what sense is a free drink any different than a monetary reward? In no sense.

Besides the obvious misuse of political action in offering rewards to students for signing petitions, the credibility of the student body as a whole to engage in political efforts, is severely recuded by things like this. If the people responsible for this effort want to show political leaders that the student body is not pleased with the proposed increase, the proper — and acceptable way — is to organize a petition campaign that people will or will not sign according to their personal preference. Coaxing students with a "free drink" is not only ironic, it is a distasteful shame. And I seriously doubt if it is going to help them convince politicians to listen.

— Lawrence Friedman



ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

Aspects

Established in 1976

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Rates: \$1.50 for the first 10 words 10 cents each additional word Any bold word is 10 cents extra \$2.00 extra for a box minimum charge is \$1.50

Classified ads are being accepted in the SA and Office during regular business hours. Classified advertising must be paid in cash at the time of insertion. No charge will be accepted. Minimum charge for billing is \$25.00 per issue.

No ads will be printed without a full name, address or phone number on the advertising form. Credit may be extended, but NO refunds will be given. Editorial policy will not permit ads to be printed which contain blatant profanity or those that are in poor taste. We reserve the right to reject any material deemed unsuitable for publication.

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FOR SALE

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today!!! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 4253.

1975 Camaro, many new parts, good running condition, good mpg. \$1200 Call 456-3942.

Amplifier For Sale Acoustic 125 amp, reverb, 2 channels, tremendous power, quality, Great condition. \$250. Call Dave at 457-4739.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 477-5964.

HOUSING

Will rent your 2-bedroom apartment during Christmas break - 283-5785 or 455-4618.

Room available - Madison & W. Lawrence Big - Nice - 3 Women - Busline - Price Chopper - \$125 including heat!! Call Donna 489-4848 Afternoons or late night.

Female apartmentmate wanted as of Jan 1st. Madison and S. Allen directly across from bus stop. \$133 per month including heat. Lois 482-6794.

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Affordable Word Processing (Typing): papers, resumes, cover letters, editing. Call 489-8636, 9-9.

Do You Have Painful Chronic Headaches? Are painful chronic headaches interfering in your life? The Center for Stress and Anxiety Disorders (107 Draper) offers free assessment and treatment of chronic headaches. For more information call 455-6294 between 8am and 7pm.

TYPING - FAST - PICK-UP delivery avail. \$5.00 extra 24 hr. service. 456-1697.

Typing/Word Processing at Affordable Rates - Papers, Resumes, Call 765-2980 765-2443.

JOBS

MODELS-Females: Earn \$5.00 to \$50.00 in spare time posing for local photographer. Name and phone to Centerfold P.O. Box 7143, Albany, N.Y. 12224

WANTED: someone to take care of my loving cat during Christmas break. Price to be negotiated. Call Susan at 645-3177 after 6:00.

MALE MODELS
Very muscular, 18-25 yrs., wanted by local photographer for figure studies. Some nude work required. \$20 per hr. Name, phone, description (picture advised) to: Box 2169 ESP Sta., Albany, N.Y. 12220.

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,559 - \$50,583/year
Now Hiring: Your Area.
Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-3106.

Part-time Jobs Starting in January
Earn \$3.35 per hour as a personal car attendant for a disabled student. Male and female applicants should call MIKE 457-4991.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing, Free Info. Write IJC, Box 52-NY-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PERSONALS

WILLINGTON party and ski week Jan. 8-13, \$179. \$5 must be in by Dec. 14th. Contact Bruce 489-0551 or ski club meeting on 12/5.

To Amy, Beena, Tracey, June, and the rest of the special crew: I wish you all Happy Holidays I Love You All.
XXX Mike - Damian - Schmeckle

N.P., Let's keep the dreams going forever. E.F.

HELP
I'm a transfer student lost in this sea of students. I'm a blond haired, blue-eyed guy who can't stand the plastic macho roles necessary in the Albany bar scene. I'm relatively inexperienced and the time has come to end this unfulfilling extended adolescence. If you are a woman (sorry guys) who is also interested in developing a close, growth oriented relationship or friendship, then call 463-2856 and leave a message with the answering service for Bob Hart. Don't forget your name and how you can be reached.

Peter, Get set for some nasty partying with B. Idol. Diane

Kathie, Congrats on making Phi Beta Kappa. I'm so proud. Good luck on the 3Re!!
I love You Mary

Yay, Thanks for everything. M.C.

Mistletoe For Sale
By Psi Gamma Sorority 12/5 - 12/9 CC Lobby.

Attention JSC - Hillel Bowling Members
Once again, Jungle Rot, Inc. is proud to present "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" tomorrow night at 8:30 pm. The corporation would like to wish all of the bowlers a Happy Chanukah, Merry Christmas and Good Rot. Bear frames for everybody!!!

GAY5648B: Remember Jack's, Friendly's CB & F. MCG. More To Come!!!
Love JB814BN

Dear Moo-cow, Happy birthday to the smallest girl in the world. Thanks for a great semester. It wouldn't have been the same without you.
Love always, Scruffy Face

Hey State Quad - Glad to see we KILLED Indian, Dutch, and Colonial in Sunday nights snowball fights. Way to go!!!

Hey R.S. in Cooper. Watch out - there might be another pole there!!!
Mon Cher David, Je te remercie pour le confort de ta chambre et ton amitie sincere.
Je t'embrasse fort, Donna

R.F.K., Happy birthday a little late!!! You can get me "like that" - huh!!
Love, Karen

Mistletoe For Sale
By Psi Gamma Sorority 12/5-12/9 CC Lobby.

HEDY HEDY HEDY: FOR YOU ANYTHING!!!!
YOUR DEMENTED BUDDY
LETS HAVE DINNER AND NEVER TELL ANYONE ABOUT IT...THE SECRET RENDEZVOUS.
Here's another one for you, Alan Rosenberg!!!

Hey guys what about us?
We were there too, you know! Even if we didn't contribute physically, we sure as hell contributed morally. Touchdowns aren't everything. How about a little recognition? What about unbiased reporting?
Heidi vs. Debbie
Patty vs. Lisa

a day early, but
HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZANNE!
Love, Lyaney

Zanne - I hope tomorrow is as special for you as you make days special for everyone else. Happy Birthday! I Luv Ya.
-Nny

To the Most Pleasant Associate News Editor, Thanks for being the most pleasant associated news editor!

Lance - This is for you and only you. Have a great day!
Love you Me

WANTED: An excellent floor hockey player to join the only unbeaten, untied League I team. Cannot already be on a roster. Call Andy 436-1760.

ALDEN QUOTES - II Harold (219) - I've gotten sick before, I can do it again.
Next - 147

Mon Cher David, Je te remercie pour le confort de ta chambre et ton amitie sincere.
Je t'embrasse fort, Donna

R.F.K., Happy birthday a little late!!! You can get me "like that" - huh!!
Love, Karen

Mistletoe For Sale
By Psi Gamma Sorority 12/5 - 12/9 CC Lobby.

Sweet Aunt L., I would have never made it without you.
Much love, Donna XO

Lisa M. and Liz R. - Have a great time in Europe next semester! We're gonna miss you both.
News

Lebanon fighting escalates

◀Front Page

ning Sunday, the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport was shelled by Druse militiamen with mortars, rockets and artillery that killed eight Americans and wounded two others.

The Marine commanders said today the eight Marines apparently were killed by a single artillery shell. And Druse leader Walid Jumblatt suggested the deaths resulted by accident during a Druse attempt to strike at Lebanese army forces.

"We don't seek hostilities there," Reagan said. "But we are going to defend our forces there."

As he made his statement, Reagan was not yet aware of the attack on the Marines and the eight deaths. Asked later at a black-tie reception whether the United States would retaliate for the deaths, Reagan said, "As I understand it we are right now returning fire from naval artillery."

official, who declined to be identified.

"I don't think the policy of defending ourselves has changed," the official said, "but we may do it with more vigor."

The Druse gunners opened fire on Marines at the airport about 12 hours after the U.S. air strike. One White House official said "it would be logical to assume" that the Druse attack was in response to the American air strike.

U.S. jets flew sorties over the Beirut area at daybreak today, the state radio said, apparently trying to pinpoint the sources of the four and one-half hour artillery assault Sunday night on the Marines' airport base.

Reagan's policy drew sharp criticism from some contenders for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"We don't seek hostilities there, but we are going to defend ourselves."

—Ronald Reagan

White House officials said Reagan's declaration of retaliation grew out of a policy developed in meetings last Thursday and Friday with foreign policy advisers on the problem of attacks against Americans in Lebanon. In those sessions, Reagan approved a "framework of response for any attacks" against the peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, according to one

Former Sen. George McGovern said the "U.S. Marine fatality list will grow as strikes and counter-strikes escalate. Step by step, the United States is approaching war with Syria."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California characterized Reagan's approach to foreign policy as "trigger happy and reckless" following the air strikes.

Cranston said that "when we are fired upon, it may be necessary to strike back, but we should not be in places where we invite attack."

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio said the U.S. government "should exercise the utmost caution and measure our response to this extremely dangerous situation very carefully," adding that he does not favor withdrawing U.S. Marines "at this time or under these circumstances."

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado said that "it's almost inevitable that there will be an escalation of the conflict the longer we remain on Lebanese soil."

Jesse Jackson said the American presence "is not neutral enough to be a peacekeeping factor." He called for a United Nations peacekeeping force or a non-aligned force to replace the Marines.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr., attending the White House reception given by Reagan for singer Frank Sinatra, actor Jimmy Stewart and three other artists, said that as long as Marines are in Lebanon, "you can't leave them as sitting ducks."

Baker said the deaths underscored "that it's a turbulent situation and the sooner we can find a way to stabilize it and get our people out of there, the better off we're going to be. But we're not going to turn tail and run and we're not going to leave those people unprotected, and we're not going to deprive them of the right to protect themselves," said Baker.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, said, "we're not going to be driven out by terrorism... We're doing everything conceivable to protect them."

The U.S. bombing raid on Syrian batteries in Lebanon deepens the American combat role in the perilous Middle East while heightening the potential for a confrontation with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan insisted on Sunday that the United States was not spoiling for a fight with Syria, but rather sought only to help the Lebanese government stabilize the country.

Although he emphasized "we don't desire" a broader confrontation with Syria — and that the bombing of the anti-aircraft batteries was in reaction to an "unprovoked attack on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes on Saturday — the show of American muscle could

prove ominous. Syria is armed by the Soviet Union, its gunners trained by Soviet technicians. U.S. firing on Syrian positions, which Reagan and Pentagon officials suggested might be repeated, brings the superpowers closer to a clash in the Middle East than they have been since the Yom Kippur war of 1973.

The Soviets quickly rebuilt the Syrian forces after they were humbled by the Israelis in Lebanon last year, but avoided direct involvement in clashes between the two countries. If the Syrians are subjected to U.S. poundings, the Soviets will have to decide whether to let their closest Arab ally down or help Syria fight back.

Wallenberg Day

◀3 done until 1955. By then the Swedish government presumed Wallenberg was dead.

In 1957, a letter was found that said Wallenberg was dead and his body had been cremated. The letter, according to Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, was signed by Andrei Gromyko, the present Soviet Foreign Minister, who was then a deputy minister.

"The Russians did not cremate their prisoners and Wallenberg's name was misspelled," according to the speaker, "they knew it was fake. Until Gromyko dies or retires the Soviet Union will not change their position on Wallenberg." They would not disclaim the letter because they would risk dishonoring Gromyko.

During the 1960s, the Swedish government received numerous reports from witnesses who said they had seen Wallenberg alive, said Tevebaugh-Kenwryck.

The Soviet Union, according to Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, has never indicated why they kept Wallenberg, but it probably has to do with the cold war. "They probably considered him an American spy."

In 1980, after lobbying by two Hungarian doctors who were saved as children by Wallenberg, President Reagan named Wallenberg an honorary citizen of the United States. Wallenberg is only the third person in U.S. history to be made an honorary citizen, said Tevebaugh-Kenwryck.

In 1983, SUNYA history professor Krosby nominated Wallenberg for a Nobel peace prize. An international drive, according to Tevebaugh-Kenwryck, was started by the Wallenberg Committee of the United States, to get letters of nomination sent to Norway. Nominations from representatives

in eleven countries were sent out, including one from former Vice-President Walter Mondale.

The Norwegian committee, the speaker said, indicated that they would not give Wallenberg the prize because "they did not know his mailing address and could not identify him."

"There is a tendency today to paint the man as a legend. The problem is that history has many legends — many of them forgotten. He should be considered a human being... who achieved extraordinary results," Tevebaugh-Kenwryck stressed. There is an indication that Wallenberg is still alive and being well-treated. "He's more or less living a gilded life in a cage."

"JSC-Hillel is concerned with increasing awareness of Raoul Wallenberg's existence," according to Donna Corwin, Chairperson of the World Jewry Committee, "that is our immediate goal in honoring the man. I was very pleased with the turnout, attentiveness, and the informational quality."

"Russians pay attention to pressure from Americans," according to Tevebaugh-Kenwryck. "It is in their best interest to let him go in order to make better relations with Western Europe and Sweden."

President O'Leary, who last year declared Dec. 2 Raoul Wallenberg Day at SUNYA, stated, "This day is in memory of a man who was declared a U.S. citizen. He saved many lives. It is appropriate for his university to honor bravery." The administration has not taken any other steps to help Wallenberg, according to O'Leary, because it is not appropriate for the university to get involved in the political controversy surrounding Wallenberg. □

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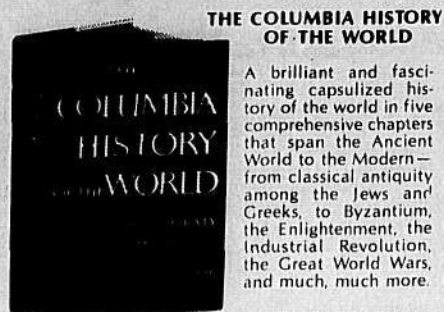
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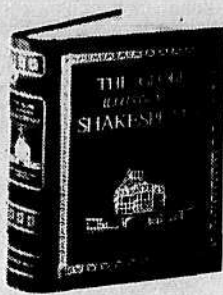
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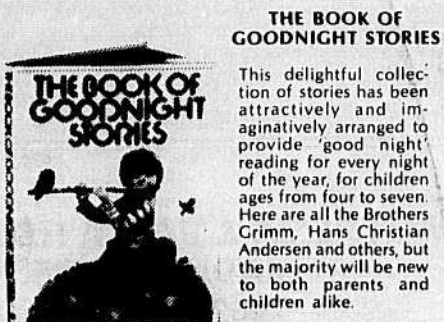
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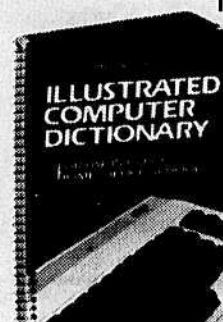
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Toxic wastes

Front Page

the "Shallow Waste Burial," if properly constructed is a safe way of disposing many forms of waste.

In addition to the infected surface soil, says Ciarfella, 200 barrels of radioactive waste were found on an open field nearby, and were subsequently identified as belonging to NL Industries.

NYPIRG has, according to Ciarfella, worked with community groups, specifically the "Workers Safety Group," and "Citizens Concerned About NL," in supporting a bill proposed by Senator Alphonse D'Amato. D'Amato's bill called for

the digging up of approximately 52,000 tons of dirt, in a massive cleanup effort. The areas to be worked on would primarily be the land surrounding NL's old location, which would include the property of many local residents.

Last week, NYPIRG set up a table in the Campus Center to distribute information on toxic dumping in New York State, and specifically Albany County. In just three days NYPIRG obtained almost 100 signatures for a petition to be sent to New York State Governor Mario Cuomo.

The petition expresses support

for the Community "Right to Know" Bill which, according to NYPIRG, establishes the rights of citizens to know what types and the amounts of the toxic chemicals being used, handled, manufactured or transported by industries in their communities. Though the "Right to Know" Bill was not passed by the New York State Legislature, Cuomo, according to Ciarfella, has publicly stated that he hopes to achieve his objectives anyway, through whatever control over government departments he has. NYPIRG hopes to add its petition to already strong public opinion in favor of the bill.

Paul Herrick, district coordinator for NYPIRG at SUNYA points to the New York State superfund as an example of a state law designed to combat toxic waste dumping. The superfund unfortunately, added Herrick, has not lived up to expectations. Companies are supposed to contribute to the state fund based on the volume of dumping they do. It is difficult, Herrick noted, to check on companies to make sure they are paying their fair share. Many times a company will contract the services of another to clean up their sites, but might not inform that company of all their locations. A company might dump in the woods, or in a sewer system, and as such Herrick said that checking on these companies is many times next to impossible.

There are about 1,300 dump sites in New York State of potentially dangerous nature, and, Herrick added that of the 700 officially recognized by New York State, three are on the superfund list. Herrick explained that the superfund is an incentive to companies to produce less waste, as companies pay less to the fund if they find alternatives to dumping. Many wastes can be reused and recycled, according to Herrick. What is needed, Herrick said, is a change in the philosophies companies use to do business.

Recently, NYPIRG's SUNYA

chapter wrapped up their activities for the semester concerning toxic waste dumping. For next semester, NYPIRG would like to expand the map they made of Albany County to include the counties of Schenectady and Rensselaer. The map, says Ciarfella, is really the first one put together of areas in the capital district.

In expanding the map, NYPIRG will once again utilize the information obtained from the DEC on the state level, and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) on the federal level.

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go through the same process. That includes interviews, surveys, experiments, and observations of public behavior," Cohen added.

Anyone wishing to conduct a study involving people must fill out a proposal and submit it to the IRB. There are two different reviewing processes required, depending on the study. For "innocuous" studies, those that do not closely involve human subjects and present no risk, there is the "expedited review," Cohen said. "That basically means I approve it, and the committee looks over what I approve. Of course, they can overrule me," he explained.

In situations where the researcher is closely interacting with the sub-

ject, such as experiments, or if there is any risk to the subject, the whole committee must review and approve the proposal, Cohen noted. He explained that the committee is made up of representatives from all major university departments who do human subject research. The committee, he added, must include a member from the community, who is not connected with the university, and student members. The IRB for animal research includes a veterinarian, Cohen noted.

"We have to make it as diverse as possible, it has to be representative of the university as a whole. The law says the committee must have diversity of sex, ethnic background, and profession," Cohen said.

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University deans propose steps to improve statewide education

By Suzanne Murphy
 STAFF WRITER

In a \$20 million education package sent to the state legislature last month, the New York State Council of University Deans proposed five specific measures to improve elementary and secondary education statewide.

The Deans' suggestions included a scholarship and grant program for students interested in teaching careers, an increase in teachers' salaries, and a review board to recognize outstanding teachers.

According to Robert Koff, council chairman and Dean of Education at SUNYA, the scholarship program for students interested in careers in teaching would be aimed at students wishing to pursue master's degrees. The student would have to meet certain requirements in order to receive financial help, Koff explained.

The council stressed improving teachers' salaries. Koff said that the average starting salary for elementary and secondary school teachers is \$14,000 a year. The council suggested a base salary of \$19,000 a year for teachers with masters degrees. This would encourage well trained students to enter teaching, said Koff.

The Deans' program also stressed the need for the "establishment of stringent standards for entry into the profession, and carefully planned systems of teacher evaluation and improvement for currently employed teachers to maintain high quality."

In addition, the council called for an improvement in the "structure and dignity" of the teaching profession. They suggested a statewide Academy of Outstanding Teachers. Koff explained that this would "recognize very effective practitioners."

Noting that "lasting educational change takes place at the local level," the Coalition of University Deans called for the creation of new Regional Resource Councils.

"These councils would be made up of representatives from higher education, business, and school districts working together to meet the educational needs of their regions," said Koff. "The councils would be organized around institutions of higher learning in order to develop experimental programs to meet these needs," he added.

"Just as there is a need to repair the roads and bridges of the state, so is it important to come up with education improvements we can afford," said Koff. "It is an investment in the future of the State," he asserted.

He explained that the State pays only 40 percent of the amount spent on public education. This ranks New York 35th in the nation for the amount spent by the state on public education. "The council," Koff explained, "would like to see that amount at 50 percent."

Currently, New York has a surplus of teachers, said Koff, but there are shortages in fields such as math and science. The Council of

Deans strongly opposes "quick fix" solutions to those shortages, calling them "superficially attractive." Koff said he sees the Deans' program as a better, long term solution.

Some of the short term solutions Koff denounced were retraining programs that inadequately prepared teachers for specific fields, waivers of teacher certification requirements, and raising standards in teaching without providing resources to meet the standards.

The Council, which meets four times a year to discuss New York educational policy, is composed of Deans of Education off all public and private universities in New York which offer research and doctoral programs in education. These universities include Columbia, Cornell, CUNY, Fordham, Hofstra, NYU, St. John's, SUNY Albany, SUNY Buffalo, Syracuse, and Rochester.

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Panel discusses AIDS

44 psychologist and sex therapist discussed risk reduction, saying that "Sex does not cause AIDS. Sex is not the culprit." Rather, he said, sex is a "probable means of transmission." "Reducing the number of different sexual partners definitely reduces the risk of AIDS," said Quadland. "Be very careful about what you do with a person. I encourage people to put off sex. Find out something about this person." Quadland also advised going back to traditional dating. Quadland clarified the problem, saying, "This is a health issue, not a moral issue I'm talking about. We don't have to give up sex. We have to be careful about it." He added that people must think of sex in terms of moderation and control. "It's possible to talk about sex. Many people are afraid to do that, that it will turn off their partner." Quadland said he's found the opposite to be true. Quadland advised his audience to try "any kind of touching experience," such as a massage or picture-viewing, in which no exchange occurs. "Some sexual behaviors are more risky than others. Oral sex is risky," with a greater risk for the receiver than the ejaculator, Quadland said. "To lessen the risk, withdraw. To completely reduce the risk, wear a condom. Quadland said that people on the receiving end of penetration are more at risk, and he stressed that people on the penetrating side must assume some responsibility. Reverend Mills R. Omalay, a homosexual and AIDS sufferer, told the audience that "after much prayer and intensive psychotherapy, I felt not only was it alright to be gay, it was good." Omalay recounted his experience of contracting AIDS, saying, "My lover at the time couldn't deal with it," adding that he broke up with his lover, his wife refused to let him visit their daughter unless he repented his homosexuality and his vestry asked him to resign — which he did. "Everything that possibly could go wrong in my life, had," he added. To help himself cope, Omalay said, "I'm in a support group (GMHC); in psychotherapy; I'm taking vitamins until they come out of my ears; I'm trying to develop an exercise routine, and I'm learning nutrition." When asked in a question-and-answer session why he concerned himself with nutrition, the Reverend answered, "Anything that I can do to keep my health generally good is going to help me. I don't know that it (the nutrition program) is going to help, but I'll try just about anything to stay well." "There is no way you can get AIDS by donating blood," Dr. Calazza responded to a question. He said the "fresh, disposable needles" used made that impossible. He added that the chances of getting AIDS from receiving blood are minimal and remote. "Not everyone who has AIDS has led a promiscuous lifestyle," Christon told the audience. "Overall, there have been less than a dozen cases of AIDS in Albany," said Werner Kuhn, head of the Capital District AIDS Task Force. Kuhn also said the task force anticipates setting up a hot line in January, and is now recruiting hot line volunteers. The task force and SUNYA's Gay and Lesbian Alliance sponsored the forum; Gay Men's Health Crisis, Inc. presented it. □

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Front Page itself," and blamed the school systems for a program of "educational genocide." Curtis said that incompetent and indifferent teachers are destroying the inner-city educational system. "All they want is their check," he stated. According to Curtis, who used to be a New York City social worker, the schools there are in a "blackboard jungle situation." He criticized the city's Board of Education because "95.9 percent of its teachers are not of the same background or color as their students." "I'm more action-oriented than word-oriented. To break the cycle of poverty we need somebody to do something, make noise to break people out of it," he said. "Students have to go back (home after graduation). Do something for your people," he urged. He told students that college is a "once in a lifetime opportunity. If you've got something, work with it. You can't accomplish something if you're not serious about it." Curtis praised Jesse Jackson for entering the 1984 presidential race. "Even if he doesn't win, it will be a great thing" to get people involved in the political process, he said. "We need more 'Jesse Jacksons' than vegetables who watch T.V. all day," said Curtis. □

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Union loses Division 3 title to Augustana, 21-17

Kings Mills, Ohio (AP) It's not that Augustana College doesn't like the pass. The Division III national football champions just like to save it for the right moment.

On Saturday, that moment came with Augustana staring at a fourth-and-goal at the Union College 2-yard line and trailing 17-14 with just 3:09 to play in the NCAA small-college championship game.

Disdaining the field goal and the run, Augustana Head Coach Bob Reade decided to take his chances with the arm of quarterback Jay Penney. The senior took the snap, rolled right and spotted tight end Norm Singbush in the end zone for

game at the College Football Hall of Fame with an 11-0 record and a pronounced preference for the run. Using the Wing-T formation, Augustana rolled up an average of 346 yards per game rushing, tops in the country among small colleges.

Al Bagnoli, head coach of the Union College team from Schenectady, N.Y. had his defense key on the Augustana running attack Saturday, with good success. Augustana was held to 194 yards rushing on 53 tries.

"We thought we did the things we had to do," Bagnoli said. "We felt we had to stop their run; we did that. I don't think they could have moved the ball down the field by

field goal and junior quarterback Dan Stewart's 45-yard touchdown pass to tight end Frank Kraft.

Penney tossed a 10-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Nick Kasap in the second quarter, but Stewart struck back with a 24-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Rich Kellaher in the third quarter for a 17-7 lead. At that point, Augustana needed both luck and Penney's passing. It got them.

Penney, who won two regular-season games with touchdown passes to Singbush in the last four

minutes, lobbed a 10-yarder to the tight end with 9:00 to play. Two plays later, a fumble recovery gave Augustana the ball on the Union 46-yard line, and Penney went to work again. Penney completed passes of 6 yards to running back Craig Allison and 12 yards to Singbush as Augustana marched to the 2-yard line in 10 plays. Reade decided to pass rather than to have freshman Joe Mackay try for a tying field goal under pressure.

"Pressure is not unusual to Penney," Reade said.

Penney rolled right, saw his primary receiver covered, and then hooked up with Singbush as the tight end slanted across the end zone for Augustana's first lead of the game.

Union drove to the Augustana 17-yard line, but Stewart's fourth-down pass fell incomplete with 1:27 to play to end the threat.

"We just didn't make enough big plays on either offense or defense," Bagnoli said. "We've got to make more big plays than what we did."

Fans boo pre-game prayer

El Paso, TX (CPS) — University of Texas-El Paso football coach Bill Yung has agreed to keep religious practices off the playing field after he provoked the wrath of a number of spectators by holding a public team prayer meeting before a recent game against Baylor University.

"It was really a spontaneous thing," says Bill Walker, UTEP's communications director. "Grant Teaff, the Baylor coach, and Yung are good friends, and decided to hold a joint team prayer out on the field before the game."

But the incident subsequently drew the ire of spectators and observers who felt the religious service was out of place at a state school at an event which has no ostensible connection to religion anyway.

"We did receive some complaints, and some letters appeared in the campus and local El Paso papers, in all cases condemning the prayer at the football game,"

Walker says. "Our coach has told us it was a spontaneous, one-shot event, and likened it to a locker room prayer between the two teams."

The on-field prayer — in which athletes from both teams huddled in the middle of the field and recited the Lord's Prayer — also drew extra attention "because it wasn't broadcast over the P.A. system, and a lot of people didn't know what was going on," Walker adds. "Bill Yung is a very religious man," explains a spokeswoman in UTEP's sports information department. "One of his players wanted to lead the team in prayer on the field. It's not a customary gesture on the field, but they may do it (regularly) in the privacy of their own locker room before the game."

Yung saw this as a special occasion because he was once Teaff's assistant at Baylor, notes Maxey Parrish of Baylor's sports information office.

"Both men are dedicated Chris-

tians, and didn't see anything wrong with it given the circumstances (of their first meeting as opposing coaches)," Parrish says.

Baylor, however, is a private, Baptist-run institution, and regularly holds a "convocation" before its games, he notes.

At UTEP, "there is no likelihood of (on-field prayers) happening again," Walker says, no matter how badly the team does. UTEP, incidentally, lost the Baylor game.

ASP triumphs; SA snowballed in football game

The Student Association team represented by SA vice-president Jeff Schneider forfeited to the undefeated ASP team in snow football action last Sunday. A contingent of ASP players joined with the three SA representatives that did show up to form the mixed squad that won the ensuing game with seven touchdowns to the ASP's three.

The game was never in doubt as the SA/ASP squad motored back and forth across the field. Because of the cold, snowy conditions, many players found it difficult to catch passes or even take the game seriously.

Despite this, there was some real gridiron excitement on the field. News Editor Steve Fox made a number of impressive receptions repeatedly going deep into ASP territory for big yardage and two big touchdowns. Sports Editor Tom Kacandes converted one short screen pass into points on the board early on with a 30-yard romp through ASP defenders.

On the other side, ASP Editor in Chief Mark Gesner wasn't able to get his offense into gear all game long. "Why doesn't anyone follow the plays?" Gesner screamed rhetorically. The target of several late hits, Gesner picked up two interceptions and scored a touchdown.

One highlight came when a kickoff landed dead just past mid-field. News Editor Tony Silber and News Writer Ian Clements stood looking down at the ball while the SA/ASP team charged downfield. "Pick it up," Silber commanded while stepping aside. Following orders, Clements was promptly smashed by several defenders.

Schneider, who completed a number of passes on the day and had three receptions, commented: "Technically, all students are SA members, so SA would have won either way." Despite the pitiful SA turnout, the game was in all respects successful. Said Gesner, "This just goes to show that the ASP has more spirit than certain other student organizations." □



"Unfortunately, they threw the ball better than our films would indicate they would."

— Al Bagnoli

his third touchdown pass of the game, giving the small college from Rock Island, Ill., its first national football title with a 21-17 victory.

"Nobody said we couldn't throw," Reade said. "It's just that we've chosen to do other things." Augustana came into the title

running. "Unfortunately, they threw the ball better than our films would indicate they would."

Union College, which brought a 10-1 mark to its first title game, stunned Augustana with 10 quick points on Greg Sticka's 30-yard

Women gymnasts easily defeat Hunter College

By John Parker

After their best season ever last year, the Albany State women's gymnastics team knows they have a tough act to follow this season, but after thoroughly outclassing a less-experienced Hunter College team in their debut Friday night, the expectations of this year's team go far beyond last year's successes.

The Danes dominated every event in their home opener and mounted an impressive 141.15 points to Hunter's far-less spectacular 115.8. The key to the victory was the Danes' strong balance in each competition which was greatly due to the commendable performances of many new additions to this year's squad, a facet which sixth-year coach Pat Duval-Spillane hopes will continue throughout the season.

"With the loss of Elaine Glynn (an NCAA Regional qualifier last season), I was hoping to get some new talent this year and it seems I got a lot more than I asked for. The older girls will be consistent and hopefully they will help the younger ones develop that same consistency."

Last year's team recorded a fine 9-2 record and placed 8th in the NCAA Division II regionals, an accomplishment which is all the more remarkable being that Albany State's team is in Division III. The team was led by Glynn and senior Virginia Lockman, both of whom qualified for the NCAA Regionals. Lockman, a senior from Merrick, N.Y., is one of this year's tri-captains, along with senior Elicia Steinberg and junior Anne Thamasett. The captains displayed Friday night why they were chosen to set the example by recording impressive performances in each of their events.

In the opening event, the vault, Lockman tallied the high score with an 8.0. Karen Thamasett, who was an all-around standout, executed a beautiful "front hand-spring off the vault" and finished a close second

with a 7.9.

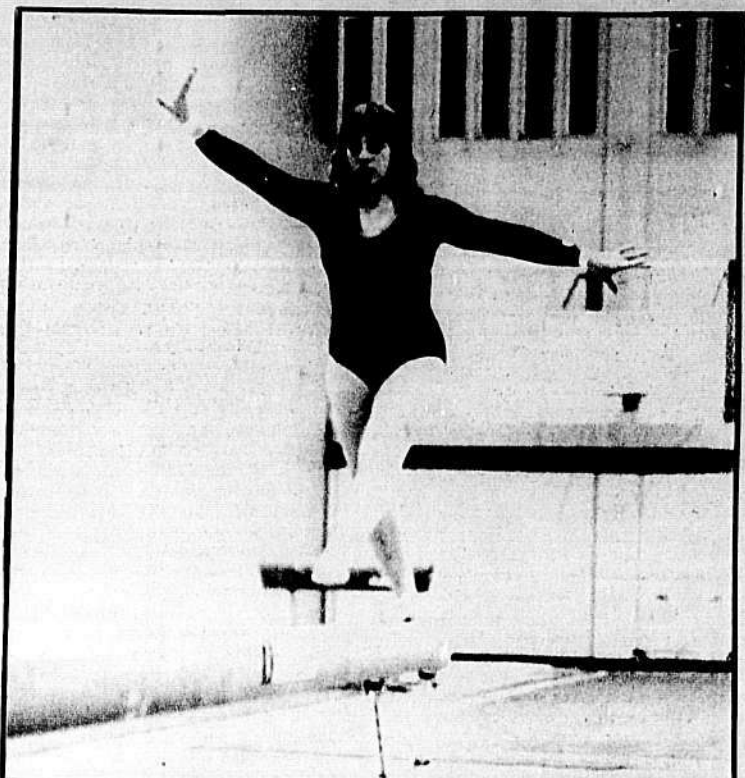
The uneven parallel bars presented the opportunity for the older half of the Thamasett sisters, Anne, to display her prowess. She scored the high of 7.35 and showed the style and strength of a true champion. Behind Anne was sophomore Karen Bailey, from Syracuse, N.Y., who finished with a score of 7.25. Bailey, who was plagued last season with an ankle injury, showed anything but rustiness throughout the night's events by also scoring high in the vault and on the balance beam, besides winning the floor exercise.

In the balance beam competition, sophomore Brenda Armstrong, who was third in scoring last season for the Danes, continued her winning way by achieving a strong 7.85. Big things are expected this year from Armstrong, who is from Altamont, N.Y. Other high scorers in the event were Bailey and junior Jennifer Cleary.

The floor exercise, the final event of the evening, proved to be Bailey's real chance to display her creativity. In a fast-moving high-spirited routine, Bailey showed her individuality and impressed the judge enough to score an event-high 7.95. Tri-captain Steinberg also turned in a very impressive exercise and finished second.

One of the other upperclassmen who Coach Duval-Spillane expects a lot from is Lynn Saravis. Saravis, from Syosset, N.Y., had a very fine performance in the floor exercise and should contribute in many of the other events.

Although the freshmen on the squad were not heard from among the winners, they did show a lot of promise of things to come. Terri Sokol, who competed in the vault and uneven parallel bars, and Nora Bellantoni, who also competed in the bars and floor exercise, both showed that they will be heard from them very soon. Karen Davis, from Hyde Park, N.Y., was very promising in the



The women's gymnastics team opened its season in fine form Friday night, defeating Hunter College 141-115 at University Gym.

floor exercise, and, once her leg injury heals, should be a contributing force in the other events also. Carol Bart was described as an

"all-around performer" by her coach and she, along with Lisa Albanese, Karrie Brook- ing and Cathleen Errig should all provide for

an exciting future of women's gymnastics at Albany State.

The next meet for the Danes will be Saturday at the Springfield Invitational. Among the teams competing will be Kean State, Ithaca, the University of Vermont, and Springfield.

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Men swimmers take fourth at McGill Invitational

By Adam Goodman
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's swim team competed this past weekend in Canada, finishing fourth in an eleven team field at the McGill Invitational.

McGill was not a very gracious host, as they racked up 253 points en route to the victory. St. Lawrence finished second with 172 points, 59 points ahead of third place St. Lawrence. Albany finished fourth with 66 points, with Ottawa finishing fifth with 59 points.



The men's swimming team turned in a fourth place showing at the eleven-team McGill Invitational this weekend.

Vermont, Sherbrooke, Queens College, John Abbot, Montreal, and Clarkson rounded out the field in that order.

For the Danes, it was a day of fun and experimentation. Since the meet had no bearing on Albany's dual meet record, Coach Joe Shore managed to take a look at some swimmers in certain roles that they were previously unaccustomed to, while still keeping his squad competitive. Of course, the mainstays of the Albany squad all had good times for this time in the season.

Jeff Kennedy had another good day, finishing second in the 400-yard individual medley, and losing by only .4 seconds. He also took part in the 400-yard medley relay, which finished fourth with an impressive time of 3:57.88, and in the 400-yard freestyle relay, where his split time was his season best.

Behind Kennedy in the 400 individual medley was Ted Ober, with a good time of 4:59.95, to round out Albany's best race of the day. Bill Meier swam a seasonal best in the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay, as well as a personal best in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Other seasonal bests were turned in by Mike Wright, with a split time of 52.94 in the 400-free relay, and Wayne Barr in both the 100-butterfly (1:04.5) and in the 200-free (2:04.9).

Coach Shore also noted the times of Frank Cawley (19:13.0) and Frank Parker (19:19.68) in the grueling 1650-yard freestyle, and Caleb Shulman's time in the 200 butterfly (3:29.35), good enough for third place.

As far as the Danes' overall performance goes, their fourth place finish must be taken in perspective.

Coach Shore in many cases placed many of his swimmers in races other than their strongest ones, so as to avoid emotional burnout and keep the swimmers excited about their best race for the big meets.

"I'm very pleased with our showing. We had a lot of people in different places...but we got many improved times," said Shore.

POOLSIDE NOTES: Albany hosts RPI at University Gym this Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 pm. RPI is a very strong team, and a very big rival of Albany...Albany swimmers will arrive in Albany two weeks early from winter break to engage in an intensive training program, which Shore thinks will drastically improve many of the times. He noted though that the times so far have been unusually good for this early stage in the season.

Danes knock out Patriots, 70-68

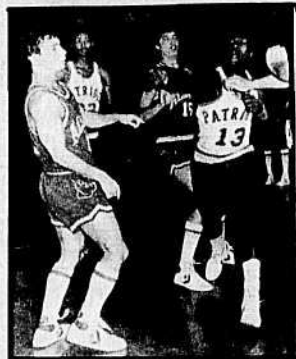
← Back Page

The Patriots made the most of this gift. Angrum hit a shot which sent both teams to their respective lockerrooms with Albany in front, 34-30.

The first 8:03 of the second half was relatively uneventful. Except for an occasional flash of brilliance like Ursprung's alley-oop pass to Thomas, who banked in the five foot chip shot both teams basically traded baskets. Then came Saturday Night at the Fights, with the Danes winning on points, 70-68.

HOOP-LA: The Danes had a very balanced scoring attack with four

players hitting for double figures: Ursprung 10, Thomas 10, Adam 10, and game high scorer Croutier who poured in 21...In the first half Stony Brook shot 11 foul shots to none for Albany...Croutier led the Danes with 11 assists, making him responsible for 43 of the Danes 70 points...Greg Hart has yet to commit a turnover in a regular season game so far this season...Mike Pocyntyluk and the Oneonta Red Dragons will make their way into University Gym tomorrow night, and this signals the opening of the Danes 1983-1984 conference schedule...The game will be broadcast live on 91 FM WCDB beginning at 7:50 p.m. with broadcasters Ron Fried and Adam Goodman.



The Albany-Stony Brook game had its share of rough play.

Women cagers place second at Manhattanville

By Perry Tischler
STAFF WRITER

The fast-improving Albany State women's basketball team upped their record to 3-3 with a 66-53 romp over Oswego last Thursday and a strong performance in the Manhattanville Tourney this past weekend.

Coach Mari Warner's Danes overwhelmed Oswego with a blistering attack of superb outside shooting and an aggressive box-and-one defense. Floor general Ronnie Patterson led the Danes with a 21-point performance in which she connected on 10 of 11 shots from the floor for an astounding 91 percent. Co-backcourt starter Rainy Lesane hit for 13 points to help the Danes record their first victory since November 19. Coach Warner cites this game as a turning point in the season.

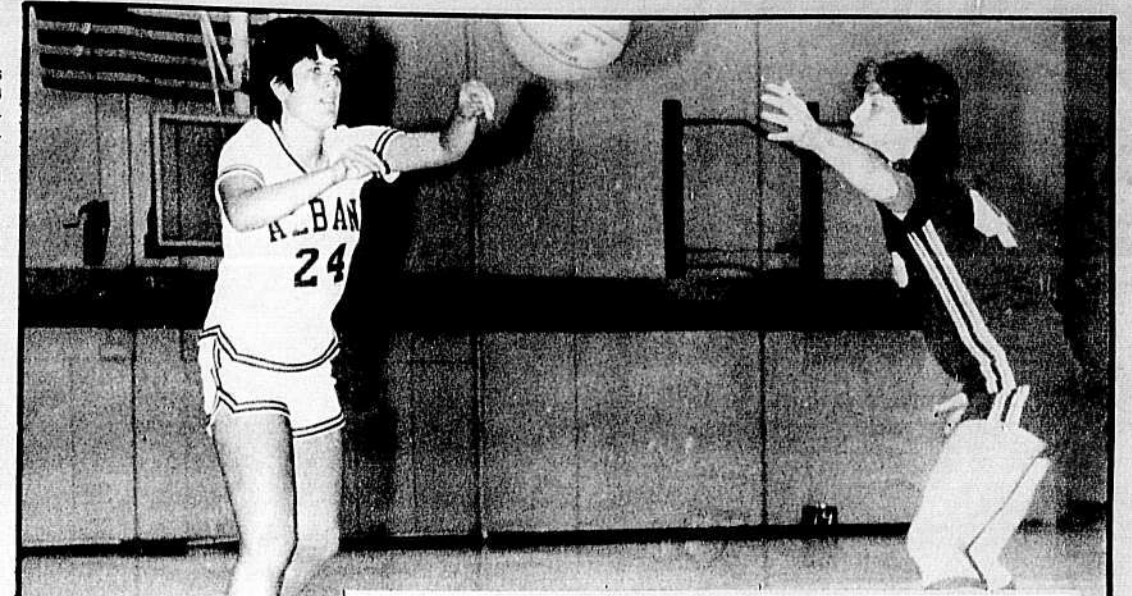
"We really came together. Our superb outside shooting allowed our inside game to flourish," stated Warner. And flourish it did. Forward Kim Kosalek hit for 9 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and teamed with sophomore Jean Pollack to stop a potent Oswego inside game.

Oswego standout Linda Deryke, who is normally good for 13-15 points a game and double figures in rebounds, was ineffective against Pollack's and Kosalek's box-and-one defense. She was held to 9 points and was not a factor on the boards. Things got better from there.

The revitalized Danes headed for the fifth annual Manhattanville Tournament on Saturday and left with an impressive second place finish.

Round one pitted the Danes against an aggressive host in Manhattanville. Despite a poor shooting performance against a good team, Albany's aggressive defense held on for a 44-42 victory.

The team as a whole connected on 18 shots out of 60 for a woeful 30 percent. Patterson paved the way with 21 points and was closely followed by Lesane, who turned in an all-around impressive performance. Along with her 14 points and eight rebounds, Lesane also swiped ten steals, which was the same amount as the whole Manhattanville team. Coach Warner was quick to comment, "We



Forward Peg Squazzo dishes off in the women's basketball team's win over Oswego last Thursday night in the University Gym. This past weekend, the Danes travelled to Manhattanville Tourney where they beat Manhattanville and St. Francis.

expected a very physical team and we got one. All our girls played really well despite our poor shooting."

Pounding down low were center Nancy Grasso, Kosalek, and Pollack. Pollack grabbed eight rebounds and was also helped by 5'6" Chris Cannata who boxed out her much taller opponents. Round two saw the rolling Danes meet Ithaca, one of the toughest teams they will have to meet this season. The strong and physical Ithaca squad grabbed a 67-40 victory to place first in the tourney.

In the first half, Albany kept in tempo with Ithaca by applying their aggressive defense. They had even closed to within 5 points

before the half ended with Ithaca up 33-25. The second half was a much different story. Led by Jean Johnston's 19 points and 9 rebounds, and Tracy Olsen's 13 points, Ithaca wore Albany down and with 9 minutes to go, put the game out of reach.

Coach Warner was not disappointed. "We played a very good first half and were in it until the final minutes. They are a fast and physical team who deserved to win."

The Manhattanville Tourney is new to Coach Warner's squad. This was their first year and they quickly earned respect by beating out Manhattanville and St. Francis, a

Division I School. It was also new to Albany to play in the southern part of the state. Albany's winning ways are starting to become known state-wide.

An assessment of the season so far and to come can best be summed up by Coach Warner: "We got off to a slow start with our losses to RPI and Oneonta but we keep on improving every game. I'm really looking forward to our upcoming games against New

Paltz, Clarkson, and Potsdam. We really should improve on our 3-3 record." From the looks of things, they should have no trouble.

JV Danes beat Williams, West Point to go 6-0

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Visions of perfection must be dancing through the heads of a few members of the Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team. Allow them this indulgence; after defeating Williams 91-86 Saturday afternoon, the Danes improved their record to 6-0.

The high-scoring battle featured accurate shooting from both sides; both teams shot over 50 percent from the field. The key to Albany's success was the power underneath.

The Danes were able to keep Williams from getting follow-up shots off the boards.

Co-captain Chris Jones was largely responsible for this dominance; he snared 13 rebounds, six of them on the offensive boards. "Since I was a force down low, Williams kept on fouling me," said Jones. He made 9 of 10 free throws in the first half.

In the first half, the Danes were unable to stop Williams' offensive attack. When Albany went to a man-to-man defense, Williams would just pick-and-roll their way to open jumpers. The full-court press was equally ineffective, so Head Coach Jim

Boland knew that it was time for a change. "When we switched to a 3-2 zone in the second half, the complexion of the game changed," said Boland. "They tried to attack the zone, but they ran into trouble."

Williams decided to hold the ball outside so the Danes would have to come out and play them man-to-man. That strategy led to turnovers. Albany turned a three-point halftime advantage into a 12-point cushion within the first three minutes of the second half.

Despite the fine defensive work, there was no question that this game was won with offense. Co-captain Duane Corley dished off six assists and shot 8-11 from the floor for 22 points; Jones finished with 21 points making six of his nine field goal attempts. Andy O'Connell and Curtis Oliver each had 17 points.

Once again the Danes were inconsistent. After a slow start, the team came on strongly near the end of the first half and carried it to the start of the second half. Then another lull followed.

"What's important is that the team produces at critical times," said Boland. "When we're down, the players listen to what I have to say and eventually come back."

On Thursday, the Danes traveled to West Point and beat Army, 63-57. The team predictably came out cold and found themselves down 9-0 after the first few minutes of play. "Playing on the road makes it harder for us to start quickly," said Jones. "Sometimes it takes a while for us to get untracked."

Army plays a physical game; all they ever want to do is get the ball inside and power it up. They stayed true to form against the Danes. In the second half, the Danes sagged in on defense and gave Army the outside shot. Those shots went untaken. "They kept on forcing the ball inside," said Boland. "We were sagging in and they never ad-

justed." Nor could they handle the Danes' full-court press. "Our press worked very well," said O'Connell. "They were just throwing the ball away when we pressured them." Unlike the Williams game, this victory must be credited to the defense.

On offense, the Danes were less than spectacular. Army played a good man-to-man defense which caused the Danes to play a little one-on-one on offense. "We shouldn't get into that one-on-one thing," said Boland. "No matter what defense we're up against, we should always try to stay within the context of our game plan."

Despite being bigger, Army didn't dominate underneath. "I felt that I could score almost at will inside," said Jones. "In the second half, we attacked their defense and got the ball inside."

O'Connell played one of his best all-around games and finished with a season-high 20 points. "Andy showed that he's more than just a shooter," said Boland. "He didn't have a great day from the perimeter, but he crashed the boards and still came up with 20 points." Oliver threw in 13 points while Jones chipped in 12.

"We've been down by 17 to Schenectady and by nine to both Williams and West Point," Boland pointed out. "These guys don't quit."

Perhaps the streaky Danes will play a solid 40 minutes of basketball in their home opener against Oneonta on Wednesday. If things stay true to form, don't bet on it.

RIM SHOTS: The Danes shot a sub-par 57 percent from the line against Army (22-39). Jones was one of the main culprits, shooting 4-9...Against Williams, Kevin Mann, O'Connell and Oliver gathered seven, six and five rebounds, respectively...Scott Neumann fouled out of both games.

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Albany outlasts Stony Brook, 70-68

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State men's basketball team won the battles on the way to winning the war. Last Saturday night at Stony Brook, the Danes beat the Patriots in a game marred by two fights, 70-68.

With 11:57 remaining in the second half Albany guard Danny Croutier was charged with a foul for fighting with Stony Brook's Kurt Abrams. At this point, it seemed as if this altercation was a case of frustration setting in from questionable calls by the referees and the fact that the game was so close.

But, as the game wore on the plot grew thicker; within a span of five seconds Abrams fouled Croutier twice. Then at the 5:04 mark Dane forward Adam Ursprung was being harassed by the Patriots' Frank Prantil. It seemed as if Prantil was put on the floor for that sole purpose. Ursprung pushed Prantil away, and the Stony Brook player answered by sending punches in Ursprung's direction.

"He was hanging all over me," said Ursprung. "I just pushed him to get him away from me."

As soon as this happened Croutier was the first to join in, then Wilson Thomas led the Danes off the bench. The referees, trying to regain the control that they obviously lost in the previous seven minutes, assessed Stony Brook's Greg Angrum with an intentional technical foul worth two shots.

Starting with those two shots Greg Hart and Croutier set up residency on the foul line; Pete Gosule even stopped by to visit canning two foul shots with 16 seconds left. In the final five minutes Hart and Croutier had 16 crucial foul shot attempts cashing in on 12 of them under a deafening barrage of boos from the fans.

"I just block the noise out of my mind," said Hart. "I just looked up at the scoreboard and knew I had to put them in." "Foul shooting down the stretch is what won the game for us," added Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers.

Up by three with 2:18 left, the Danes spread out the offense. Ursprung shook loose from his defender, took a pinpoint pass from Dave Adam and hit the most important shot of his young career, a beautiful reverse layup upping the margin to five.

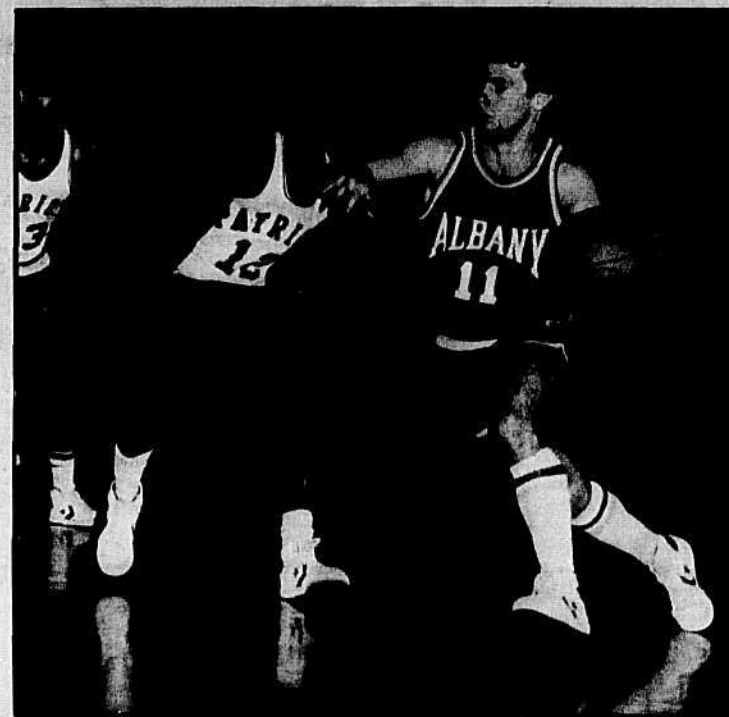
However, Stony Brook refused to give up. They remained close in the game on the shooting of Tabare Borbon, as Albany saw its lead to dwindle to two with 46 seconds left.

Albany inbounced the ball to Hart, who took a step back and held the ball. Larry Blackwell from Stony Brook intentionally fouled him; only three seconds ticked off of the clock, although it seemed much longer. Including the official timekeeper it seemed as if the Danes were playing five against six. An extra man was not enough for Stony Brook to beat the Danes. In fact, all it did was prolong the agony.

The first half started out with Albany employing their fast-break offense. The transition game worked so well that from 15:56 to 13:04 of the first half the Danes ran off a string of 10 unanswered points. An important aspect of a transition game is defensive rebounding, and Gosule provided this with eight first half rebounds. After grabbing the ball he got the ball out to the guards quickly and smoothly.

On one of those occasions Gosule grabbed the board and dished it off to Adam who did a give and go with Croutier; this accounted for two of Albany's 34 first half points.

The Danes then seemed to relax and lose the intensity that they came into the game with. The Patriots took advantage of this and



ROBERT LUCKEY UPS
Danny Croutier drives to the hoop against Stony Brook. Croutier led all the scorers with 21 points in Albany's 70-68 win.

scored 10 unanswered points, five of which were scored from the charity stripe. This cut the Danes' lead to two, 24-22.

With their lead standing at six with 1:34 left in the first half the Danes went into their spread offense hoping for the last shot. With 24 seconds remaining Adam made a move toward the hoop when Angrum stripped the

ball from him and knocked the ball towards midcourt. When Croutier touched the ball behind the midcourt line, a very questionable backcourt violation was called.

The Patriots made the most of this gift. Angrum hit a shot which sent both teams to

Dane grapplers earn split in weekend matches

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State wrestling team accomplished what they hoped for this past Saturday when they split their two matches by edging Cortland 24-22 before being blown out by Binghamton 46-5. The proceedings of the weekend moved the Danes' record to 2-1.

Coach Joe DeMeo had said before the weekend that his team's main objective was to come away with a victory over Cortland. He didn't feel this year's rebuilding club would be able to put up much of a battle

against highly-ranked Binghamton. And DeMeo was absolutely correct.

"I'm pleased with the way things happened," said DeMeo after the completion of the two matches. "We wrestled two excellent teams today and we beat one of them. We pulled through."

But it was everything except easy in getting by Cortland as the Red Dragons were still in it going into the concluding heavyweight match.

As expected, Albany State took a 17-0 lead after the first three matches when their top wrestlers, junior All-American Dave Averill,

sophomore John Balug, and Sean Sheldon, led off the meet by turning in their usual brilliant performances. Averill and Balug were victorious by pins while Sheldon dominated his opponent 16-2.

But from that point the lead kept evaporating, helped by a Dane forfeit at the 150-pound weight class. The score was tied at 19-19 with two matches still remaining. It was at this time when the day's biggest surprise occurred.

Freshman Paul Feltman, wrestling in the 190-pound weight class, wiped out his opponent 20-4 in his first collegiate wrestling match. His triumph gave the Danes five points and a 24-19 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"I tried not to think about the pressure when I was out there," said Feltman after the match. "I was kind of used to that situation because it happened to me seven times as a senior in high school and I won five of them."

While Feltman's victory gave the Danes the go-ahead lead, it was the effort of heavyweight Papo Rivera that preserved it.

Rivera, an Albany State football player, had just recently finished recuperating from the football season. As a result, he had only been practicing with the wrestling team for three days before Saturday. DeMeo still elected to insert Rivera into the heavyweight match instead of Ivan Katz, who is still battling from a mild case of pneumonia.

"I had a lot of confidence in him," (Rivera), said DeMeo. "I was a little concerned with his physical condition because of his limited practices. But he just finished the football season so he was in good shape."

With the Danes up by five, Rivera's task was to avoid getting pinned which would

have given Cortland six points and a one point victory. A possibility of a tie also loomed if he lost by 12 or more points. But the senior did neither of the two. Wrestling a smart, tactical match, Rivera was decisively 5-1 leaving the Danes as two point victors 24-22.

"He knew what he had to do and he did it," said DeMeo. "He was experienced enough not to take chances in that situation."

In the Binghamton meet, the Danes were up against a club that wasn't in their same class. Although Cortland was in striking distance going into their final match against Binghamton, the Danes were never close, losing 46-5, and winning only one match.

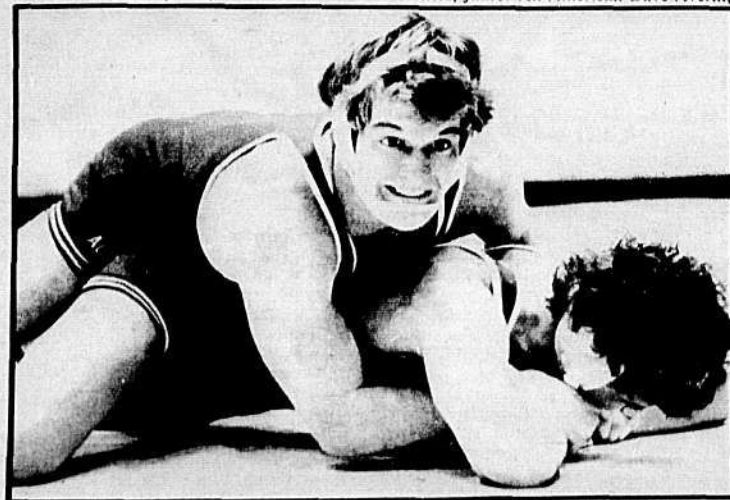
"We didn't match up well against them," said DeMeo.

In two of the weight classes Albany didn't match up at all as they forfeited again at 150 pounds and the heavyweight. DeMeo decided not to overwork Rivera.

Averill was the only victor. He failed to record the pin but still whipped his man 22-1. "The guy went in there with the sole intention of trying to get the distance," said Averill of his opponent. "I did everything I could but I just couldn't pin him."

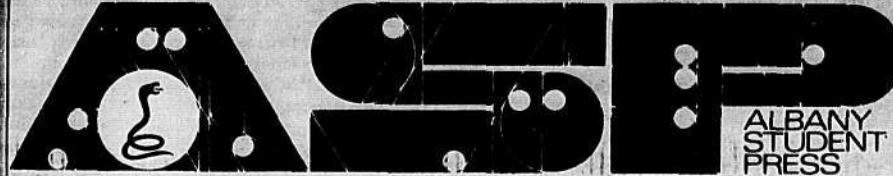
Whether or not Averill was successful in recording his pin, it had no effect on the Danes' cause. Binghamton dealt out four pins to Albany, who seemed a mixture of drained and complacent after the big Cortland win.

The Danes will now be on the road this week to take on some more rigorous competition. On Friday, they will take on Division I University of Massachusetts at Amherst, followed by Saturday's meet versus Division I Brown University and Boston College. □



ED MARUSICH UPS
The Albany State wrestling team defeated Cortland in a close match before losing to highly-ranked Binghamton in a tri-meet Saturday.

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SA taking heat for offering free drink coupons

By Ian Clements
and Christine Reffelt

More than 1700 students wrote letters to their legislators this week regarding a proposed increase in the New York State drinking age, and, in exchange received free drink coupons from Student Association.

Several students, however, showed up at the letter writing campaign on Indian Quad to protest SA's actions. They charged that SA was trying to coerce the students, and that the free coupons took credibility away from the letters.

Some members of the New York State legislature are supporting a measure that would raise the current drinking age from 19 to 21, according to Student Association of State University (SASU).

The writing campaign, created by Central Council's Student Action Committee, with the cooperation of local bars, stirred a lot of controversy within Council as well. SUNYA students Warren Friss and Amanda Scope came to Wednesday night's Council meeting to oppose the letter writing drive, which was run on quad dinner lines this week.

Friss said that he considered the plan "a form of bribery. We feel that students should support the drive because they support the cause, not because they're getting a free drink."

Student Action Committee Chair, Steve Gawley replied, "I'm insulted. I can't be bribed by a 75 cent drink and other students can't be bribed for 75 cents." He pointed out that a member of Governor Mario Cuomo's staff had called SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary to request that the letter drive be halted. "Cuomo would not have called us if we had lost credibility. He's just worried about student activism," Gawley said. Scope complained that she had asked Mike Miller, a student who helped to solicit letters, if she would receive a coupon if she wrote a letter in support of the 21 year old drinking



Students drinking at local bar; inset: Poster promoting SA letter campaign
Student plan considered a form of bribery.

age. She said that Miller told her that she would not receive a coupon if her letter supported the proposal. According to Gawley, Miller made an error. The policy of the drive, he said, is that everyone who writes a letter, either opposing or supporting the proposal is supposed to receive a coupon.

Students who wrote letters were given a free drink coupon from either the Lamp Post, The Griffin, Across the Street Pub, or

Hurley's.

Several students, including Friss, protested on Indian Quad where SA was running a letter writing table Wednesday night.

Friss said the coupon is a detrimental way of coercing students. "It's unethical," he said. "Students should not have to be bought to write letters. Our credibility in future legislation will be jeopardized as a result of this. There would have been better ways to go

about this," he added.

Don Crabtree, also a junior, agreed, explaining that the coupons "hurt the students say in legislation in the future. While letter writing is fine, coupons are wrong, yet SA still insists on giving them out," he said.

Schaffer maintained that the coupons "are not a direct exchange for writing a letter. While the students are entitled to a free bar

Religious group assailed on rock music lecture

By John Keenan
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

SUNYA students and Student Association officials expressed displeasure over what they called "deceptive" advertising of the Albany Student's International Assembly's (ASIA) packaging of Tuesday and Wednesday's presentation of "Rock Music, An Inside Look."

Pastor David Stachleben strove to convince a highly skeptical audience that rock music could be spiritually dangerous. The lecture was heralded by ASIA as "a multi-media presentation of how today's rock music is affecting its listeners."



Pastor David Stachleben
Music called spiritually dangerous.

"The advertising campaign was deceptive," SA Media Director Libby Post asserted. "I don't think the majority of the people knew just what the specific purpose of the presentation was. It seems to me a kind of back-handed way to draw people into their organization."

ASIA officials maintained that the advertisements were not misleading in any way. ASIA Vice President Paul Capobianco explained, "I don't think that it was deceptive at all. There is only one group on campus named ASIA. I think by this time the students should know who we are."

SA President Richard Schaffer also criticized the way the presentation was packaged. "That kind of trickery shouldn't be used on campus. You should feel proud of your group or organization."

Although Schaffer said he felt that groups like ASIA aren't in the best interests of the campus, he added, "It's also my responsibility to take into consideration their point of view. I'm not going to deny any group the right to form on campus unless I knew that they're going to cause trouble."

Capobianco, meanwhile, pointed out that there had been no admission fees for the presentation at all. "We gave it to the SUNY students free of charge. Sure, we had a purpose, but what we had was something we offered to them for free. It was somewhat biased," he admitted, "but no one forced the students to stay."

"It cost Stachleben over \$5,000 to put that show on, and he did just what his poster promised," said ASIA Treasurer Vince Capobianco. "If we had felt that he was merely attacking rock 'n' roll as an art form, we wouldn't have wanted him. No way," he added.

Stachleben was a literate and entertaining speaker, but he seemed to be working against a crowd that was slightly antagonistic, due to what they intentionally perceived as deceptive advertising used to promote the event when asked why the religious tone of the presentation had not been made clearer in the advertising, Capobianco explain-

ed, "It was professionally packaged so as to appeal to the most people. There's something about the word 'Christian' that scares people away." The Devil is making use of backmasking and occult symbols in today's rock 'n' roll music, Stachleben asserted, in order to communicate with his followers and to seduce the souls of SUNYA students away from Jesus Christ.

The poster claimed that "music is never neutral. It is always inspired by the God or the devil." Among the performers singled out as inspired by demons were such unlikely candidates as Judy Collins and John Denver, as well as the expected names of Ozzy Osborne, AC-DC and Black Sabbath.

Stachleben mentioned three possibilities for the backmasking effects; that they were accidental, that they were studio manipulated, or that Satan placed the messages there to "communicate with his followers." Stachleben favored the third view. He reversed Queen's "Another One Bites The Dust" to reveal a garbled but somewhat intelligible message: "Start to Smoke Marijuana." This phrase, Stachleben maintained, was a direct order from Satan to his followers.

Stachleben repeatedly stressed that he was not attacking rock 'n' roll as an art form. Instead, he stated, he merely wanted to offer a viewpoint on the way rock and roll could influence your life.

The music promotes drug use, he maintained, citing Jackson Browne's "Cocaine" and the Eagles' "Witchy Woman" as two examples. In addition, he maintained that the music promoted violence and sex, focusing on Blue Oyster Cult's "Don't Fear the Reaper" as an ode to suicide and REO Speedwagon's "High Fidelity" album as encouraging adultery.

He admitted that most of the groups who pretend to practice the occult are merely doing a PR dance, but stated that the inspiration for this type of promotion comes from Satan himself. □