

Danes Open with Capital District Tournament

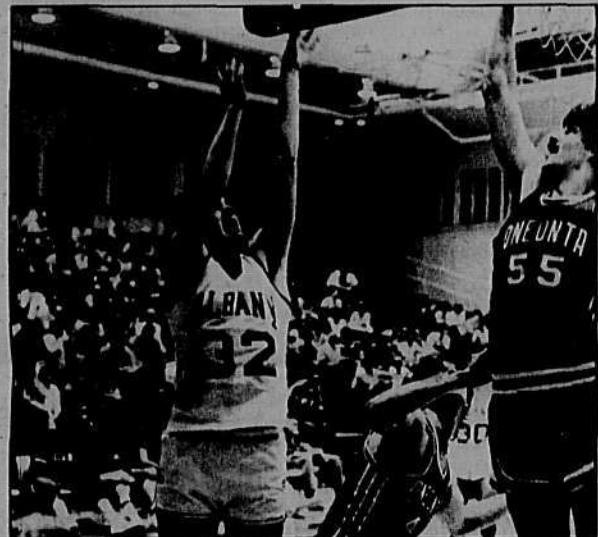
by Bob Bellaflore Albany State has won it 10 times, three years consecutively. They look to extend their string.

Western Connecticut State, this year's invited guest, at 8:30 in the 1400-seat gym on 15th Street in Troy.

Danes. "We'd certainly like to see somebody else win besides Albany," said Dutchmen coach Bill Scanlon, "like Union. But I'd say right now that it's a toss-up."

Scanlon can surely sympathize with his colleague, though. The nine-year mentor of Union has five freshmen on his team—the dividends of a successful off-season recruiting program.

can pick up the slack. The number two scorer in 1980-81, Roohan gives RPI consistency and strength underneath.



John Dieckelman will lead the Danes in the Capital District tournament tonight and tomorrow at RPI. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

"Feeling of Family" Makes Season a Success

by Larry Kahn "It was pretty great. There were a few disappointments, but the good times we spent together as a team far outweigh the disappointments."

respect, the 1981 season was one of failure. The Danes "only" finished at 7-3 and were not selected for an NCAA playoff berth.

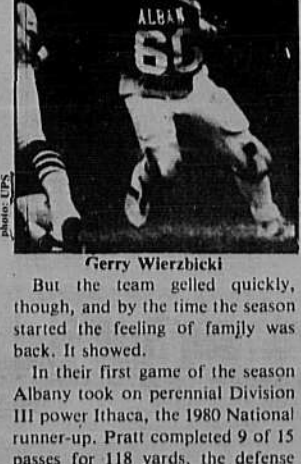
Tom Pratt had little experience, but took charge of the wishbone like a veteran. Split end Bob Brien teamed up with Pratt, and later Tom Roth, to set a new Albany reception record.

held the mighty Bombers to but 45 yards rushing, and the Danes won 17-7.

were just so scared of losing that we didn't play with the recklessness that you need to win football games," Ford explained.



Dave Hardy



Gerry Wierzbicki

At the time the victories seemed momentous. In retrospect, neither team had the kind of year their reputations were built on.



Chuck Prior

New Elections Are Conducted by SA

Two Lose Positions

by Kristina Anderson Colonial Quad Central Council representatives retained their positions while two Class '85 Council members were usurped as a result of elections held again last Thursday and Friday.

appeal from the SA vice president in conjunction with three candidates who lost in the original elections. The Court determined the pre-election publicity inadequate, and felt enough freshmen were prevented from voting due to poor tax card distribution.

publicity was adequate, and that more people were aware of the elections. However, Weinstock reported, less people actually voted in this election than in the original — 325 as compared to 550.

Schneider also felt LaSusa and Feldman would not have protested the original elections had they won, although he does feel their complaints were valid.



Commissioner Peter Weinstock Publicity was greatly improved

Comptroller is to Suspend Pre-Audit Program

by Lisa Mirabella The pilot pre-audit program at SUNYA and the live pre-audit at SUNY Buffalo will end January 1, but a similar audit system is expected to be implemented throughout the SUNY system for

the Fall '82 semester, according to State Executive Director of Audit and Accounts Kevin O'Donoghue.

Comptroller's Office. The students had hoped to speak to State Comptroller Ned Regan, but he was not in his office.

Bursar's Office as a result of the pre-audit would take away from academic programs.



SA Vice President Woody Popper Claimed pre-audit would have been a waste of state money

Although his office is still researching alternatives to, or improvements on, the pre-audit system, O'Donoghue said the system to be implemented would be exactly like the pilot program SUNYA currently has.

He said that because there have been no mistakes found in the returns at Albany and Buffalo, his office has decided to go with the pre-audit without the checks being sent.

Cortland State Considering Cut From SASU

by Howard Kurt Pollack The Executive Planning Board for the Cortland College Student Association (CCSA) is considering a resolution which would disengage SUC at Cortland from the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU).

Cortland can set up its own lobby in Albany to deal with student issues. "We could do a lot of work for our own students without SASU," he said.

Wysniewski believes it "would be a serious mistake if Cortland leaves. They will never be able to pass any legislation on their own and it's a plain fact that their strength is numbers."

Cortland will leave SASU. "If SASU is having trouble getting legislation passed in the state capital, I can't see how Cortland with a student body of approximately 5,000 is going to set up their own lobby," Pologe said.



SASU's Dave Wysniewski It's a "serious mistake"

See inside: Great Dane Basketball Supplement

SASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Dave Pologe also doubts and should always remain so, thus enhancing the power of each member university.

CAMP DIPPIKILL ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS INTERSESSION

Skating, snowshoeing, ice skating or just sitting around the fire; that's what Camp Dippikill is all about. Our Student Association-owned camp is a vast 840 acre tract of forest land dotted with rustic cabins and lodges located only 13 miles north of Lake George Village and just 10 miles from Gore Mtn Ski Center. Open every day of the year, the camp has seven buildings with capacities from 4 to 24 maintained for overnight or longer stays. Come over to the Student Association Office in Campus Center 116 for further, detailed information and to make reservations. There is still plenty of room during the long intercession break in January.

Audition for State Quad's Production of Hair

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Prepare one song
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Bring sheet music
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ZODIAC NEWS



no sense of humor

An ice cream maker is in bad humor over Good Humor. The Chipwich Company says the Good Humor Corporation stole their idea for a chocolate chip-ice cream cookie. The company says it told

agreed that a pay cut is certainly a thing of value — and they want to void the election. Brown still holds the job, and it's up to the U.S. Supreme Court to make the final decision.



Good Humor about its recipe and marketing plans, and the two were going to distribute the product jointly. But now both companies are selling ice cream cookies — at a dollar apiece — and Chipwich wants the court to put Good Humor's product on ice.

going to the dogs

Tokyo University doctors say cumbersome kidney machine treatments may one day be unnecessary — replaced by implanted artificial kidneys. Scientists say they've kept dogs alive for more than four days with artificial plastic kidneys, and the treatment has promise for humans. The next step, doctors say, is to improve the artificial kidney's blood filtrations system.

of Miami says he introduced the measure to make a point to opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment who claim state laws are sufficient to assure equality of the sexes.

designer pens

Is the United States ready for a 360 dollar fountain pen? The French firm S.T. Dupont thinks so.

fair's fare

A Florida legislator has introduced a motion to give women a 38 percent discount on state college tuition, saying that's how much less than men they will earn with their degrees. State Senator Jack Gordon

twist of fate

In Kentucky, there's a new twist to the stories of politicians going to jail for stealing public money. Jefferson County Commissioner Carl Brown is in court, because he wanted to give some money to Brown. Brown was elected in 1979, promising voters that if he won, he'd vote to reduce his own salary by 3,000 dollars a year. Now, Brown who lost the election, is claiming that promise violated the state's Corrupt Practices Act, which says no candidate shall offer "things of value" to voters.

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Why not try for another?



of about 2,000 Bies, you get a pen that sounds more like a car: the pen's promotional literature stresses its "technical performance, low center of gravity, and austere beauty."



beer bites man

If you're looking for a beer with a wallop, there's a new imported to knock you on your rear. It's called "E.K.U.-28," and according to the importer, "it's dynamite." With a 13.2 percent alcoholic con-

tent, the beer is twice as strong as the strongest American beers. In England, some pubs will sell no more than two to a customer — after three, they tend to pass out.

shotgun substitute

It's no fun being stranded at the altar, especially if you're the priest — and that's why the Reverend Samuel Philpott is demanding a cash deposit from anyone wanting to be married at his church in Plymouth, England. The Anglican vicar says he's asking for the 35 dollar deposit because he's been stood up so many times by couples with second thoughts. "It's not just the cost," he says. "It's the wasted time as well."

The Movie (on Nov. 24)
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1st session: Wed. Dec. 2nd 7-9pm (HU 345)
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int, Comment

Editorial

Editorial Reply

What's your opinion? We'd like to know. So we asked a question: What do you feel is the most important issue that should be addressed today? We asked 84 people (43 in the Rat and 41 in the Library), 70 of whom came up with 40 specific issues.

Why did we do this? The answers match what we feel are some of the more general responsibilities of this newspaper. Broadening the lines of communication with our fellow students is always important. With this survey we were able to express our concern with students as well as getting a very broad idea of some of the topics you'd like to see covered in these pages.

Now to the method. 84 students asked person-to-person. We hit people at the poles of the SUNYA spectrum: those engaged in festivities (hic) and those immersed in study. This afforded us the chance to cover most of the in-betweens as well.

The moment you've all been waiting for has now arrived: the tally. Out of 70 people who answered, nine cited the economy as the issue they felt deserved the most attention. After this, five said pre-registration was tops, four said they cared most about apathy and financial aid; pre-auditing, inflation, and war each received three votes. Seven issues received two nods each: unemployment, SUNYA vandalism, the Mideast crisis, the federal budget, the inefficiencies of our campus administration, the selling of AWACS, and nuclear weapons. The lack of political knowledge on the world level received one-and-a-half votes (don't ask how), and 25 other issues, ranging from campus safety to the population explosion, rounded out the field.

From these figures, certain interpretations (or rather, observations) present themselves, although we are the first to declare that these are, by no means, solid interpretations. One cannot get a clear picture of all the important thoughts going on in the mind of students by fewer than one percent of the population one question. However, certain general inferences about student attitudes and habits can be made.

For one thing, we must examine the different priorities found in the responses coming from each of the two survey areas. The Rat is a place where many people voice their personal gripes that relate to student affairs. The library is a place of study and as the mind concentrates other thoughts are likely to surface. Of the nine people who cited the economy as their major issue, eight were questioned in the library. On the other hand, all five people who chose pre-registration were Rat-dwellers. We believe this is a statement on the students who frequent these campus areas. The fact that people like to either get happy or prepare for today's management test on a Monday night are important, but only play a small part in the broad overview.

The varying responses of students to this question present an interesting sketch of how students think here. Certain local issues included were campus safety, the problems that affect the student financial situation and distribution requirements. National, world and thought issues mentioned, among others, were the Soviet threat, arms limitation, social security, drugs war and peace. But an interesting fact arose when we noted that four students complained specifically about issues that were personally on their minds at the time, such as cheating on tests, unfair professors, the inadequacy of library facilities and poor allocation of time afforded for use in the gym. And one student asked, simply, "Why do born-again Christians keep telling me that the end of the world is coming?"

A final issue that deserves comment is isolation. While only one student put this at the top of the list, the fact that 14 students failed to come up with an answer supports the notion that many students feel cut off from the international, national and even local world which surrounds them.

No, this doesn't cover everything that is on your mind — but it is a start. Keep communicating with us and inform us if we've left out your favorite pet peeve. We, in the meantime, will try to keep covering as many of these subjects as possible. We'll call it a trade. You do your part and we'll do ours.

Chairperson. As Bob Cohen's campaign manager in Ward 11, I had particularly asked Mark to obtain the list so that we could see how many students had registered in Bob's ward besides the more than 400 we had registered.

Everyone from Student Association Lawyer Lou Oliver to NYPIRG Director Donald Ross agreed that these lists were public information that could be given to the Citizens Party. Either way, the voter registration form of every person who registers is compiled by election district in the voter registration books at the board of elections which are readily available to the public.

Therefore, Mark Dunlea's request for the list, both as OCA Director and Citizens Party Chairperson, did not constitute a conflict of interest. He had a right to those lists in either position. When NYPIRG gave the list to Mark, both knew that the list was to be given to me. David Pologe gave the list to Mark in both his capacities.

As an additional note: when registering students to vote in Albany, the most frequent objection to registering locally that was given to me was that they (students) did not know any of the candidates or their positions on issues.

A conflict of interest exists when a person's role in one organization by nature affects his/her role in his/her job. This is not the case here, anymore than a person who is active in the Democratic party is engaged in a conflict of interest with his/her job. One's political affiliation is not a factor in one's performance as a director of OCA.

If the ASP's recommendation that Mr. Dunlea be asked to resign as Citizens Party co-chair is accepted, then a precedent would be set to make one's political beliefs and affiliation a factor in selecting staff people for the Student Association. Such an action is not only unreasonable, but it is also unconstitutional.

—Bruce Cronin

Film Group Answers A Critic

To the Editor:

Last Friday's ASP printed a letter written by Brian Hoffman regarding a situation he encountered the previous weekend at an on-campus showing of a film. Brian brought out two points that he thought were the cause of an unpleasant experience.

He cites the disrespect of his fellow students for each other, and the incompetence of Albany State Cinema (ASC), the group in charge of the operation, as the root of the problems. I should like to make a few clarifications concerning the incident, and organization in general.

I have been involved in the organization of on-campus movies for the past three years, and I must admit that Brian brings out some very evident problems that occur at the lecture centers. As one of three major film groups on campus, it is the objective of ASC to show a variety of films for the entertainment of the students. With a variety of films, we get a variety of students attending.

This past weekend, to use a prime example, we featured two foreign films, *La Cage Au Folles II* and *Kagemusha*, as well as a midnight showing of *Cream's Farewell Concert*. The audiences viewing *La Cage* and *Kagemusha* proved to be very orderly and respectable. While during *Cream's Farewell*, at least three chairs were torn out of their supports, and broken bottles were strewn about. Similarly, those who went to see *Kentucky Fried Movie* last weekend turned out to be very unruly.

In the past we've had little trouble in dealing with large crowds for films. If necessary, we can usually follow with an ex-

tra showing but in the case of *Kentucky Fried Movie*, the starting time of midnight did not allow for this. Those in the crowd, sensing the possibility of not being admitted, destroyed any semblance of a line and moved towards those selling tickets *en masse*. I must agree with Brian in saying that some form of control over a line should be established (roping off areas perhaps?) for when situations like this arise in the future.

As to the points in his letter:

•Albany State Cinema always starts selling tickets 15 minutes before a show, as was done the night of *Kentucky Fried Movie*.

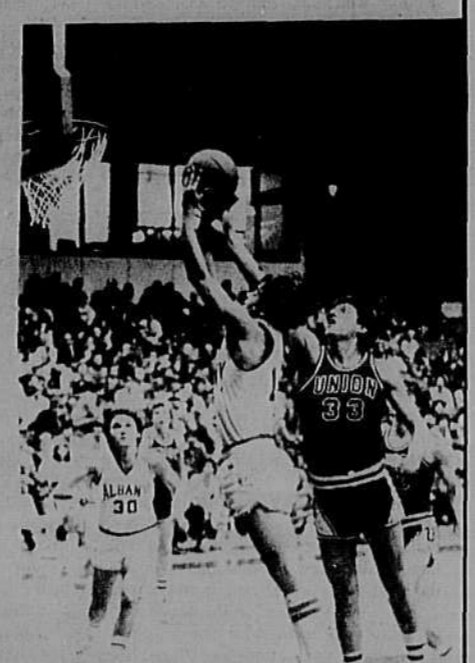
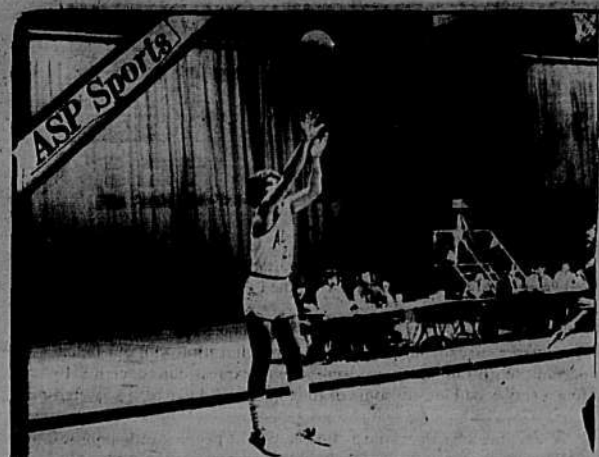
•ASC nearly always has six to eight people working per show.

•ASC's sound system consists of a 400 watt per channel amplifier, a 32 band equalizer, and a new set of Cerwin Vega speakers. Sound quality in a lecture center is limited due to the acoustic setup of the room, regardless of the system employed.

•About a starting time — we're here to provide entertainment for as many students as possible. In such a situation, it doesn't hurt to wait an extra 20 minutes so that as many people as possible are able to see the movie.

Brian, your comments about the organization seem to be meant well, although at times somewhat harsh. And by the way, if you know something about the student apathy on campus that we don't, our personnel people would love your help. We're always open to suggestions (457-8520).

—Diarmuid Quinn
Albany State Cinema



SUNYAC Champs Face Inexperience

by Larry Kahn

The 1980-81 SUNYAC trophy belongs to the Albany State basketball team. Nobody can take it away from them, but neither can anybody bring back the four seniors who were so instrumental in winning that championship and leading Albany to a 23-5 finish — their greatest season ever.

No, the 1981-82 version of the Great Danes will be without the services of guards Rob Clune and Ray Cesare, forward Pete Stanish and supersub Steve Low who ended their careers after the Danes' overtime loss to Potsdam in the NCAA East regional last year. Together the quartet averaged 40 points per game last year.

"We just lost a tremendous amount of experience. Those four seniors started the last five games of the year — that's a lot of

continued on next page



All ASP Supplement Photos by Marc Henschel

Basketball Supplement

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The Heisman Campaign Picks Up

(AP) The polls are open and votes are already coming in for college football's covered Oscar — the Heisman Trophy. As in any election where the stakes and regional pride are so high, an intense lobbying campaign is under way.

The 46th winner will be announced by the Downtown Athletic Club on the evening of Dec. 5. Many votes already have been cast. Thus performances in the last weeks of the campaign probably will have little impact on the outcome.

Most voters — writers and broadcasters — have made up their minds. It's one of the most hotly contested competitions in years with five players standing out. They are:

Marcus Allen, University of Southern California tailback, who set nine NCAA offense records, becoming the first in history to run for more than 2,000 yards. His total of 2,342 eclipsed the records of outstanding USC predecessors such as Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis, Ricky Bell and Charles White. Although he was guilty of three costly fumbles Saturday against UCLA, he ran for 219 yards.

Herschel Walker, Georgia tailback, a devastating runner who was sensational as a freshman on the Bulldogs' national championship team last season, finished third in the 1980 Heisman voting. His statistics, 1,666 yards and 15

Falcons Edge Vikings in Final Period Comeback

ATLANTA, Ga (AP) Steve Bartkowski fired two third-quarter touchdown passes and Buddy Curry capped a comeback with a 35-yard interception return for another TD in the final period as the Atlanta Falcons downed the Minnesota Vikings 31-30 in a National Football League game Monday night.

Curry's return gave the Falcons a 31-21 lead and immediately after Atlanta gave up an intentional safety, Tommy Kramer hurled his fourth touchdown pass of the game for the Vikings, a 16-yarder to Joe Senser with 1:07 left, to chop Atlanta's margin to one point.

Atlanta recovered the ensuing on-side kick and ran out the clock.

The Falcons, trailing 21-7 after a lackluster first-half performance in which the Vikings picked their defense apart, got back in the game with a swarming defense that shut down Minnesota in the third quarter, holding the Vikings to only 15 yards.

Bartkowski cut the 14-point halftime margin to 21-14 when he connected with Junior Miller on a 3-yard scoring pass on Atlanta's first possession of the second half.

Bartkowski came right back three minutes later and nailed Wallace Francis with a 29-yard scoring toss that tied the game with 7:24 left in the third quarter.

A 32-yard field by Mick Luckhurst put Atlanta ahead to stay early in the final quarter and Curry came through with his first interception of the season for the clinching touchdown with 4:06 left in the game.

The victory evened Atlanta's record at 6-6 and kept the Falcons alive in the race for a National Conference wild card playoff berth. Minnesota fell to 7-5 and saw its Central Division lead drop to only one game over Tampa Bay and Detroit.

touchdowns, are not as impressive as Allen's, but he has pro scouts drooling as one of the greatest natural ball carriers in generations.

Dan Marino, Pittsburgh quarterback, whose rifle arm has carried the unbeaten Panthers to the No. 1 position in the Associated Press poll. For most of the year he has led the nation in passing efficiency, compiling 2,348 total yards and 32 touchdowns. His coach, Jackie Sherrill, tabs him "the greatest college quarterback I've ever seen."

Jim McMahon, Brigham Young Quarterback, a 6-foot-1, 180-pound passing phenom who, after being red-shirted in 1979, replaced Marc Wilson and threw for 4,918 yards in 1980, the first in the NCAA to go

over the 4,000-yard plateau. This year, even though he missed two games and part of a third because of a knee injury, he has thrown for 3,555 yards — a phenomenal exhibition — and finished his regular-season career at BYU with an NCAA record 9,536 yards.

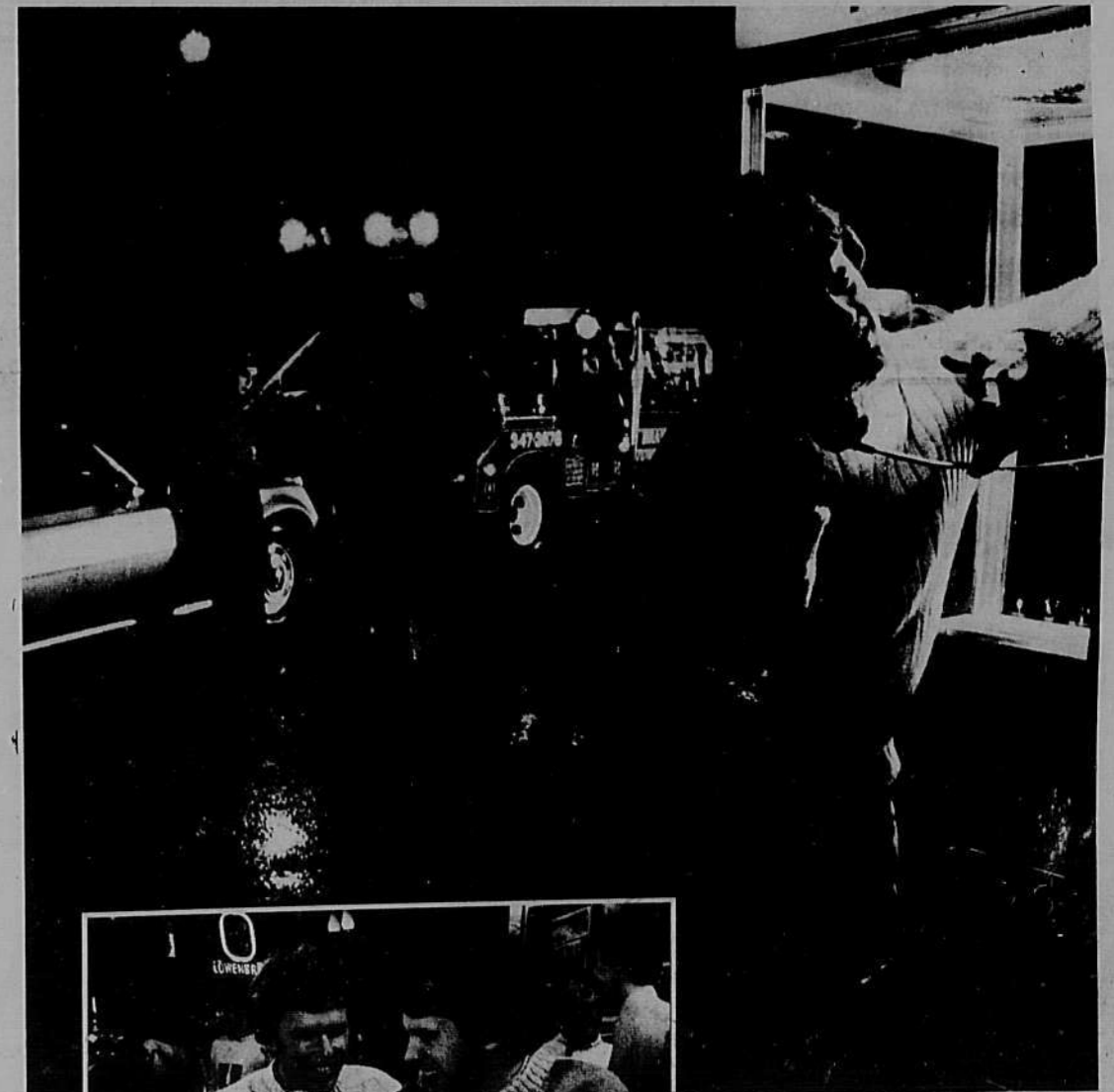
Art Schlichter, Ohio State quarterback, a double threat at 6-3 and 200 pounds, has been college football's "bridesmaid" for four years, tabbed as a Heisman prospect since he broke in as a freshman. He approached 10,000 yards in total offense, this year passing for 2,492 yards and 15 touchdowns. He scored two touchdowns in Saturday's victory over Michigan.

Great Dane Sports

This Week

- Men's JV Basketball Tuesday, 11-24 in University Gym, 6:30
- Men's varsity wrestling Wednesday, 11-25 in University Gym, 3:00
- Women's varsity basketball Wednesday, 11-25 in University Gym, 8:00
- Women's varsity volleyball Wednesday, 11-25 in University Gym, 8:00
- Men's varsity basketball Thursday, 11-26 in University Gym, 8:30
- Men's Swimming and Diving New Paltz Wednesday, 12-2 in University Pool, 7:00
- Women's Swimming Wednesday, 12-2 at Holyoke, 7:00

When you need \$65 fast, you find out who your friends are.



It's the middle of the night and everyone has an excuse. Then, finally, you get the one person who, even though he's not very happy about it, will come through. And you think, "I knew it. Why didn't I just call him in the first place?"

So when the crisis is over, he's going to deserve something a little special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



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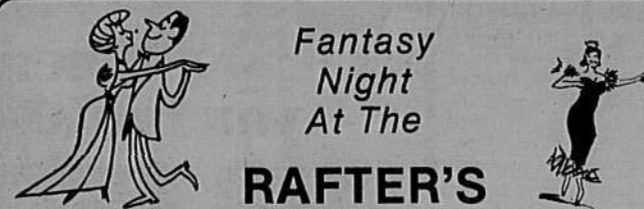
For more details on either program, or to sign-up look for us:

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\$4 - Admission & Bus
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Men Swimmers Come in Fourth

by Marc Haspel

The Albany State men's varsity swimming team opened its 1981-82 season Saturday with a fourth place finish in the annual Great Dane Relays held at the University Pool. According to the men's swimming and diving team head coach Dulce Fernandez, "It was the best we've done in a while."

Actually, the Danes came in a very close fourth as only a mere five points separated them and third place RPI. Coast Guard dominated the meet winning 7 of 8 events, and meet records that they had held. New Paltz, another consistently strong team, placed second in the annual event.

The difference between RPI and the Danes was so slight that Fernandez feels that Albany could overtake the Engineers in regular dual meet competition.

"In one-on-one situations we'll be able to deal with them (RPI) much better," said the Danes' coach.

Throughout the course of the meet, Albany mainly took thirds and fourths. But, as Fernandez pointed out, with teams the calibre of Coast Guard and possibly New Paltz partaking in the event, the big competition was in the lower places (thirds, fourths and fifths).

For the freshmen on the squad Saturday's meet was a great opportunity to gain experience, according to Fernandez. While the Dane veterans have faced pressure situations before, the younger freshmen

were able to try to perform under pressure for the first time at the relay meet. With this kind of exposure, the freshmen now have a feeling on what to expect in future meets.

Perhaps the most pleasing finish the Danes had during the entire meet happened in the 400 yard medley relay. This race is one that normally occurs in every regular college meet, as the traditional opening event. For Albany, senior co-captain Neal Ullman swimming the backstroke, sophomore Frank Kozakiewicz in the breast-stroke, co-captain Steve Bonawitz doing the butterfly and freshman free stylist Tom Handy teamed up to earn an impressive second place. Ullman and Bonawitz along with freshman Jeff Ball took a second place in the 300 yard backstroke relay as well, with a time of 2:57.2.

Albany's entry of Dave Zabala, Bob Lento, Handy and John Streeter checked in second in the 200 yard free style relay. "They all had really good splits," praised Fernandez, "I think our team is made up of good sprinters."

That is very important because according to the coach, in the meet format, there is a greater emphasis on free style than anything else.

Fernandez noted that the early season times are pretty good now and will only get better as the season progresses. "It won't be

long before they start breaking varsity pool records," she said.

One of the best individual efforts of the day was turned in by freshman Frank Parker, who volunteered to accompany regular Dane diver John Anderson in the diving competition. According to the swim meet regulations governing this event, each diving team should have two participants. Albany only had one diver available to compete, and to avoid costing his team a scratch in the competition, Parker stepped in to handle a few relatively easy dives. As a result, Albany received ten points for the event.

Fernandez is particularly proud of the fact that her team finished ahead of a Division I opponent, University of Vermont. Although Vermont won the diving, it placed fifth in the meet overall. Other schools in order of finish were: Vermont in fifth McGill, Plattsburgh, St. Michaels, Union and Vassar, respectively.

The Danes now take a break from their schedule until just after the Thanksgiving holiday. Next Wednesday, Albany hosts New Paltz at University Pool beginning at 7 p.m., and the following Wednesday, the Danes will venture across the river to RPI to swim the Engineers in what Fernandez expects to be "a competitive meet and a good meet to see."

Around the Rim

by Biff Fischer

Tournament Savvy

Tournament basketball is a sport within a sport. It is anywhere from a two to six game season, where previous success or failure is meaningless, and only perfection is rewarded. The only way to succeed at tournament basketball is to become accustomed to it, to be able to handle the unique pressures that come with a sudden death-type of format. Tournament play has to be handled with assurance and guile, things that come with time and practice, mainly practice.

That is why teams play tournaments either at the start of the season or at Christmas time. It is invaluable experience getting in some pressure ballgames before your league schedule starts. It is double important for independent teams to play in some tournaments, for they do not have a league schedule to toughen them up, and, as a result, these teams are sometimes left at the gate come March. If you do not believe, ask Notre Dame or DePaul.

Two of the most prominent early season tournaments are in Alaska and Hawaii. The Great Alaskan Shootout, to be held this weekend in Anchorage, annually features some of the finest clubs in the nation. Five of the nation's top 20 teams, including national runner-up North Carolina, were in last year's Shootout. The Rainbow Classic, held between Christmas and New Year's Day in Honolulu, is another eight-team, three-day affair which attracts great competition. National champion Indiana and Clemson were among the teams in last year's Classic.

An added advantage of these two tournaments is that the three games, played outside of the continental United States, do not count against the 26-game team limit that is set by the NCAA. In effect, then, what the competing teams have is three added games of experience, an edge that is too big to pass up.

Observing early season tournaments can be a great asset when predicting time comes around in March. For some reason, certain teams just do not play well in tight situations, and do not fare well in tournaments. Georgetown was a good example of this last season. The Hoyas, a young team, just did not cut it in the loser goes home atmosphere that surrounds a tournament. Also, momentum is a major factor in a post-season tournament. Teams that do well the last ten days or two weeks of the season are much more likely to do well than teams that have struggled down the stretch. It is very hard to turn execution and intensity on and off like a faucet.

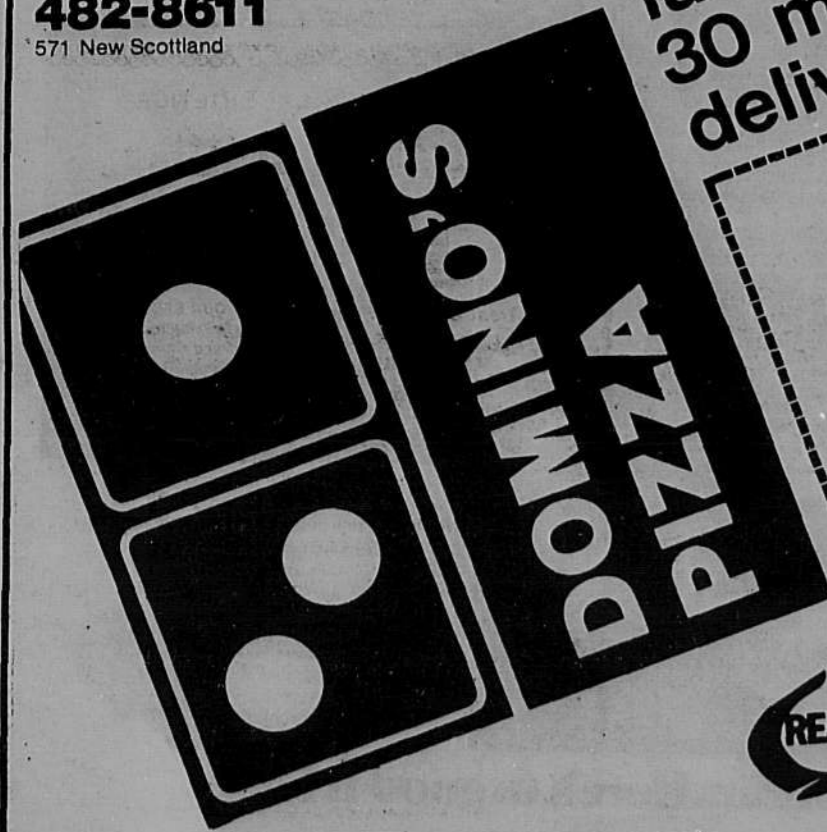
When the NCAA tournament comes around in March, examine these factors. Look at what teams have done well in tournaments throughout the season; search for teams that have been together for a while, because they are much more likely to be a team with tournament savvy. Look for a team that has won a big game or two on the road, since very few NCAA games are played on home floor sites. The tougher the competition for a team during the regular season, the better that team gets, and the more likely its success in a tournament. The most important ingredient, though, is that tournament experience. There is no substitute for experience, and there is no better indicator of the future than the past.

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RPI Defeats Albany in Capital District Final

Danes Crush Union, 65-49
Engineers Triumph, 45-40;

by Larry Kahn
TROY, N.Y.—RPI proved to be a most ungracious host this weekend when they entertained Albany, Union and Western Connecticut in the 21st Capital District Basketball Tournament. The Engineers coped the championship in the annual event by defeating Albany in the final, 45-40.

It was the first time that RPI had hosted the tournament and only the second time they won it. Albany had won it the last three years.

But this year the Danes were a lot less experienced than in the past three years and RPI was able to capitalize on their impatient offense—something that Union was unable to do in the opening game. Albany trounced them 65-49 to make it to the title game.

Despite their inability to penetrate RPI's zone defense Albany was always within a few points. With only 2:44 left in the game freshman guard Dan Croutier, who had 16 points in the game, sank two free throws to knot the game at 38-38.

RPI senior Bill Kelley came right back with a lay-up, however, and the Danes were forced to rely on the outside shot once more to try to even it up. Albany missed three

consecutive jump shots and the Engineers increased their lead to 42-38 with free throws from Bill LeVine and Kelley.

With 34 seconds remaining LeVine stepped to the foul line and sank two free throws to ice the victory.

"They wore us down," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers. "We did a lot of hustling and came up empty with a lot of balls."

Albany's inability to get inside, in sharp contrast to the second half of the Union game, was their downfall. They had to rely heavily on their outside shooting which was just not on the mark. They sank only 15 of 42 shots from the floor.

One factor in that statistic was that the Danes' top outside shooter, Mike Gatto, was hobbled with aching ankles and was ineffective in the game. He scored only two points against RPI after adding 14 points in the Union contest.

Against the whole team reeled, particularly in the second half. Early in the game Albany's inexperience showed a little, but they played the Dutchmen basket for basket with neither team grabbing more than a two point lead. Union led at the half 26-24 on a buzzer

shot by John Jarosak. Jarosak scored 12 first half points, all outside jumpers, but was held to only one more bucket in the game. In the second half the Danes completely outplayed Union. They



took the lead at 29-28 and never relinquished it as they suddenly found the key to breaking through the Dutchmen's defense.

"We got nothing but layups in the second half. We can't lose like that," said Gatto. "Everybody played better in the second half. You just couldn't play a better half."

John Dieckelman led the team

Capital District All-Tournament Team

- G — Dan Croutier, Albany
- G — T. J. Calabrese, W. Conn.
- F — John Jarosak, Union
- F — Bregman Jeffries, RPI
- C — John Dieckelman, Albany
- MVP — Don Freidberg, RPI

with a 10 for 14 shooting performance from the floor for 24 points. The Union defenders were helpless as Dieckelman scored inside time after time with the help of some sharp passing by Croutier.

Albany slowly opened up an eight point lead to 40-32. The two rivals traded baskets, but then hit a three minute period in which neither team could score. Joe Jednak ended the draught, increasing the Dane advantage to 10 points with two free throws.

"At that point they seemed to feel that they had to go all out to try to steal the ball," noted Sauers. "Union was forced into a situation where they felt they had to gamble a lot. They were overplaying."

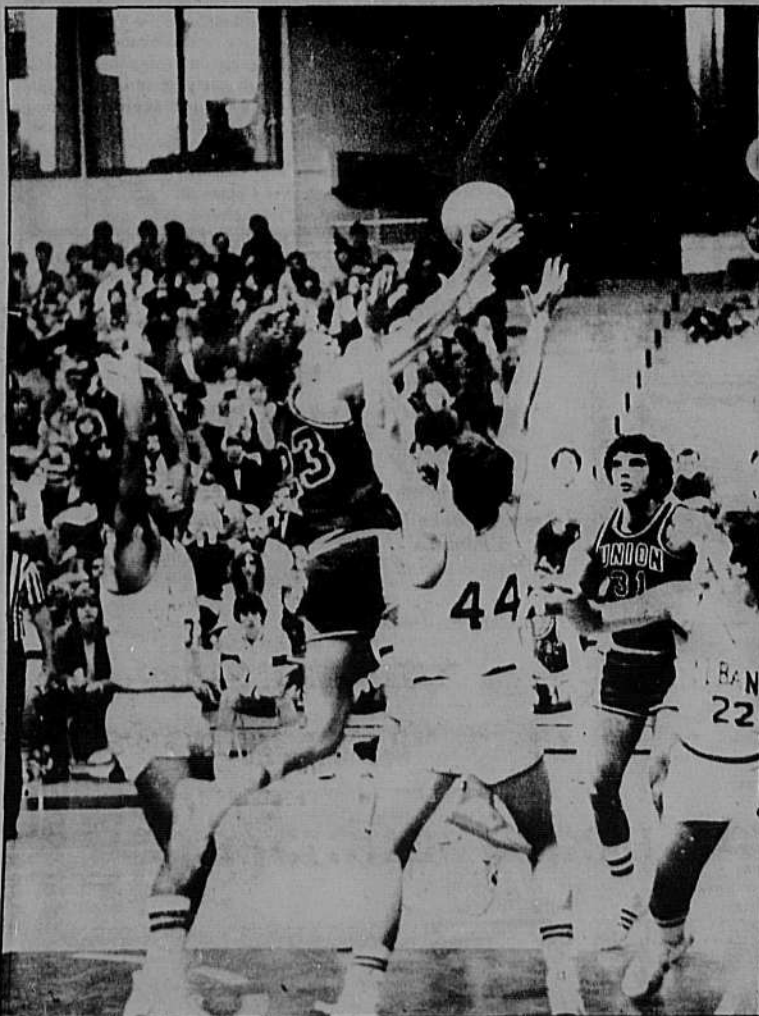
The Dutchmen's gamble did not pay off for them as Albany saured the game into a blowout. At one point the Danes reeled off 10

unanswered point to 62-43.

Albany cut off Union's inside game, and when their outside shots stopped dropping in the second half, they were in trouble. "I think they did a very good job defending us," said Union coach Bill Scanlon. "We weren't aggressive offensively in terms of going to the basket."

"I think it took us too long to set up. It took us too long every time to get into it," Scanlon continued. "They played a really slow tempo game, where I thought a faster tempo would have been better for us."

For the Danes Dieckelman and Croutier were named to the All-Tournament team for their excellent performances. Croutier, playing in his first varsity games, was constantly hustling and setting up the big plays. Dieckelman's 24 point game against Union was a career high.



Albany's man-to-man defense allowed a total of 94 points in the two games played during the Capital District Tournament at RPI last weekend. (photo: Marc Henschel)



John Dieckelman scored 24 points in the first round of the Capital District Tournament as Albany beat the Union Dutchmen, 65-49. (photo: Marc Henschel)

Pay Raise Denied; SA Workers Stage Walkout

Pay Rates to Remain at \$3

by Jill Langella

Central Council Wednesday returned to, and froze at, \$3 per hour the pay rates of SA employees, in addition to passing a policy which regulates future pay rate increases.

Council members voted 16-15 in favor of overriding the presidential veto of a bill which set SA employees' pay rates at \$3 per hour. Central Council had passed this bill in response to the vice president's decision to raise to \$3.35, the present minimum wage, the salaries of all SA secretaries, Legal Services secretaries, Contract Office staff and Get-Away Bus coordinators.

The 35 cent pay reduction went into effect immediately after the vote was cast.

However, Indian Quad Central Council representative Mike Corso later in the meeting requested Council to reconsider the override vote.

Some confusion had ensued among Council members as to whether a "yes" vote signified approval of the veto or of the override. Corso realized after the voting closed that his "yes" vote supported the override and wished to formally change his vote.



Students protesting SA employees' sub-minimum wages caused SA offices to temporarily close yesterday. SA secretaries, contract office staff, Legal Services and the Off Campus Association supported the walkout.

Central Council Chair John Snydam called Corso's motion to reconsider out of order in accordance to parliamentary procedure.

Snydam said these procedures stipulate that once bills have passed on the basis of another bill, the original bill cannot be reconsidered.

After Central Council set SA employees' pay rates at \$3 per hour, it passed a bill freezing all SA employees' wages at this rate for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Corso felt Snydam "was wrong

in not reconsidering (the override vote), based on what I interpreted his reading of the procedures to be."

Corso added that although the bills were passed, he did not feel they had been enacted, as no money was actually spent.

Stressing that each person's interpretation differs, Snydam said he felt using the original bill as the basis for the second one ruled out the possibility for reconsideration.

A subsequent motion to override

the chain failed by a vote of 15 to 15 with one abstention.

Central Council also passed a bill mandating that all SA salary rates be set by the Council as it is planning the budget, and that the specific pay rates for each group of employees be set and delivered as riders on that group's final budget. Snydam said this bill would create equity in pay rates among all SA employees.

It would also clarify one conflict continued on page five

Offices Closed for Two Hours

by Susan Milligan

Student Association and several related officials were temporarily shut down yesterday as SA workers protesting Central Council's denial of minimum wage staged a walkout.

Central Council voted Wednesday night to override SA President Dave Polore's veto of a bill maintaining SA worker wages at \$3 per hour. Participants said Central Council Vice-Chair Rob Feldman informed many of the workers of the decision that night. A walkout was subsequently planned for 12:30 p.m. yesterday, with the agreement that the offices re-open this morning.

Supporters of the afternoon strike included SA secretaries, the Off Campus Association office, the Contract office, the Legal Services office.

Although the strikers did not return to work yesterday, several Central Council members who opposed the walkout re-opened the SA office after two hours.

However, SA employee Toni Nado resigned in the aftermath, stating in her resignation letter, "I feel it appalling that many people in continued on page five

SUNYA Deems ROTC Non-Discriminatory

by Dean Betz

University officials maintain there is no conflict between SUNYA's policy forbidding discrimination on the basis of sexual and affectional preference and the policies of the ROTC Extension Center on campus.

However, opponents of the center have claimed that the military program will not accept homosexuals, excluding them from scholarship and other money available to students in the advanced program.

They also say a provision in the cross-registration agreement with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's ROTC program allowing professors to control class enrollment is likely to be used to discriminate against

homosexuals.

Dean for Undergraduate Affairs Helen Desfosses says concern that ROTC may discriminate against gays and lesbians is "on the back burner." She disagreed with the criticism that the ROTC program could discriminate against homosexuals. "We would never allow that to happen," she stressed.

Desfosses did say, however, that the cross-registration agreement could be interpreted so the professor of military science would be able to drop students at his discretion. She said the university should modify the agreement to clarify that students would not be prevented from taking ROTC courses.

Desfosses added that, "We will move to do that, so whoever is here

in year 2000 will look back in the files and see it was clarified in 1981."

Captain Rex Osborne, visiting professor at SUNYA and head of the extension center stressed that "the intent of the cross-registration agreement was to give the professor of military science say over who's in the program. It was not to bar anyone from ROTC classes." He said the section of the agreement that would allow him to drop students "may need to be looked at."

Osborne said he regretted the problem of discrimination had come up. "The whole issue of gays and ROTC wasn't thought of" and the writing of the cross-registration agreement "was not

that far-sighted."

Approximately 20 students who said they opposed this extension center briefly met with Vice-President of University Affairs Lewis Welch yesterday to discuss the problems of ROTC. Welch refused to meet with the students in his office, claiming he only expected to meet with one person. In a half hour exchange outside his office, he told the group that the advisory body, established in the cross-registration agreement to oversee the ROTC program at SUNYA, had not yet been set up.

Welch said the agreement did not require the university to establish the ROTC Affairs Advisory Committee to the President. He said President O'Leary has assigned



Helen Desfosses feels ROTC won't discriminate

Dean Desfosses to deal with questions of academics and ROTC, and had assigned Welch to deal with logistical problems.

Michael McParilin, a Gay and Lesbian Alliance member attending continued on page five

Toxics Role in Bio. Dept. Illness is Investigated

by Wayne Peereboom

SUNYA has intensified its investigation in an attempt to determine whether toxic substances are the cause of ailments reported by persons who work in the Biology Department.

"One person or another," said Biology Department Chair Leonard Lerman, has mentioned skin rashes, minor respiratory irritation, mental distress, dizziness, throat irritation and menstrual abnormalities.

University officials are quick to point out they have not received a large number of complaints. SUNYA Research Compliance Of-

ficer Jeffery Cohen said not more than eight women have complained of symptoms in one time period.

Cohen said the reported problems have been "nothing life threatening."

Health complaints among biology building workers are nothing new. According to Johnson, in the summer of 1980

"several women in the Biology Department complained of menstrual problems." Since that time, Johnson said, there have been

periodic complaints of menstrual difficulties.

Johnson said the Biology building has been the subject of an ongoing investigation. "When you have a group of people that have common symptoms you try to find if there's anything in the work place," he explained.

Studies of the building and its facilities have been conducted by various divisions of the State Department of Health, State Department of Labor, and an in-

dustrial hygiene consultant. "No evidence has been found that would link these (women's) symptoms to any place or activity on the campus," Johnson said.

Meanwhile, Johnson said, no other cause has been found for the women's ailments. "It remains a mystery that we're continuing to look into," he said.

Recently, SUNYA hired an industrial hygienist as a permanent consultant, appointed a five- continued on page five