

Danes Bow Out Of Playoffs, 87-72

After First Round Win, Albany Falls To Potsdam

by Paul Schwartz

POTSDAM — It was to be the final confrontation between Albany and Potsdam. They had met twice before this season — each scored two-point victories on the other's home court — but this time, the

stakes were at their highest. Both teams had convincingly defeated their first round opponents, setting up the Danes versus the Bears in the championship game of the NCAA Division III East Regional. And for the first 33 minutes, it was the battle

that had been expected.

But in the last seven minutes Saturday night, Potsdam stole the show, captured the title, and advanced to next week's national quarterfinals with their 87-72 victory. The Bears (26-3) also put an end to Albany's playoff hopes, and left the Danes a 21-6 record, but a disappointing finale to an otherwise outstanding campaign.

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

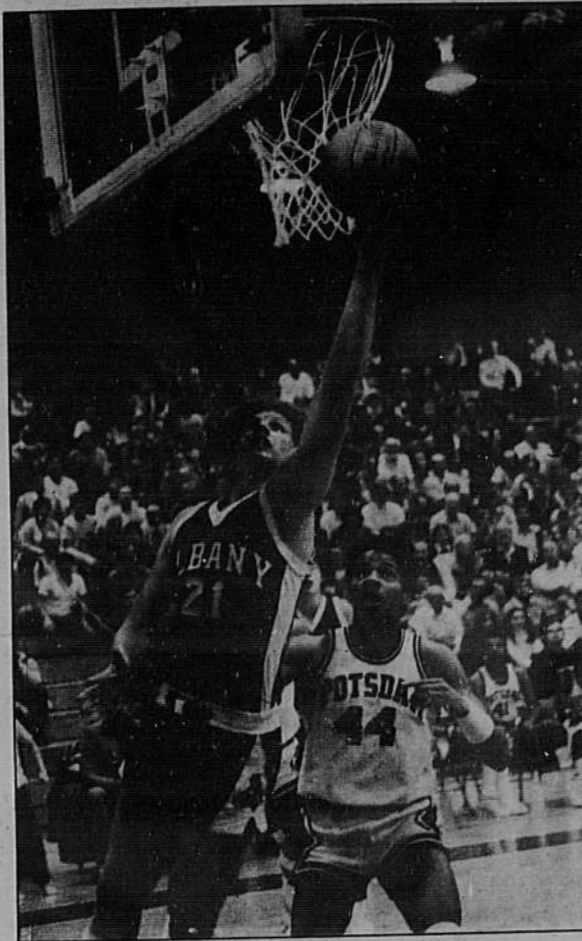
At first, the Danes didn't seem fazed by the Bears nor their lively home crowd, as two Winston Royal jumpers gave Albany an early 15-8 lead. That quickly dissolved, though, as Potsdam took a 36-30 advantage on Scott Franko's offensive rebound basket, and after holding a 41-36 edge, the Bears tried their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

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

"At half-time, we made the usual adjustments," said Albany coach Dick Sauer. "In the second half we had some easy shots, but we missed them. Now we were quickly down by six points, and we needed a time out. But I didn't see anything alarming."

Things became alarming for Albany in a hurry.

Baskets by Derrick Rowland and Franko, plus a three-point play by Woods, left Potsdam a sudden 50-41 lead, but Steve Low's layup, Royal's jump shot, and a Pete Stanish bank off an inbounds pass brought the Danes right back.



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

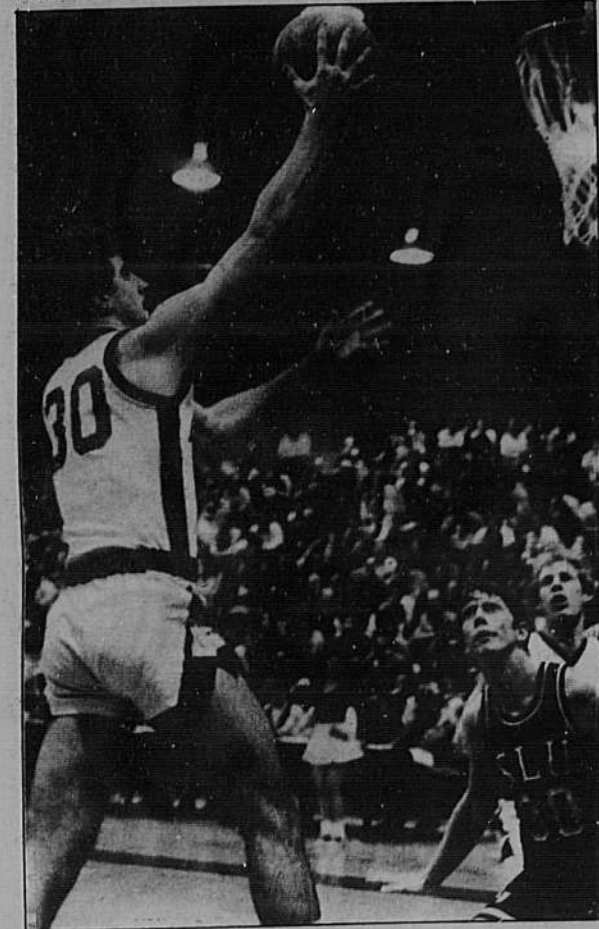
50-47. Albany was working hard for their points against the Bear's zone, while Potsdam repeatedly tore through the Dane defense for inside shots. Four consecutive uncontested layups boosted the Bear margin, and with 8:54 remaining, the Danes found themselves on the brink of losing contact with Potsdam, trailing 63-55.

"We made a commitment at half-time to get the ball inside," said Welsh. "We made up our minds to look for Rowland and Woods the

first three or four minutes of the second half, and we got some action in there."

With 8:12 left, Rowland (17 points, eight rebounds) was called for his fourth foul, and after Stanish made two free throws, the Danes plowed back into contention. Bob Callier hit off an offensive rebound, Clune scored on a free throw, and then brought the Albany bench to their feet with a driving three-point play. The Danes

continued on page fifteen



Pete Stanish drives with St. Lawrence's Larry Regan back on defense during Albany's first round win. (Photo: Dave Machson)

Pressure No Match For Talented Potsdam Squad

by Bob Bellafiore

POTSDAM — Last year, it was different.

Last year, Stony Brook, who finished 24-3 and had the top winning percentage of Division III schools in the nation (.889), was the team to beat. They had won their first 23 games (28 consecutive at home) and boasted the highest field percentage in Division III (.594). When the Patriots hosted the NCAA Division III East Regional, they were supposed to win, not Potsdam. The Patriots were supposed to go to the final four, not Potsdam. But the Bears upset Stony Brook in the first round of that tournament, 70-65, and made it to the NCAA championship game, where, even though they had two shots in the last eight seconds, Potsdam lost to North Park, 64-62.

And this year, it's Potsdam. With a 26-3 record, their fourth consecutive SUNYAC title, and a number 11 ranking in the country

(they were as high as four), the Bears were the Goliath that every David in eastern Division III basketball shot for. But these Davids, at least the ones in the SUNYAC and the East Regional, had lost. Potsdam was up to the challenge and, with the defeat of the Albany State Great Danes on Saturday night, 87-72, at Macey Hall in Potsdam, they moved one step further in their quest for that national championship which was almost theirs one year ago.

"A lot of people were looking forward to us doing well," said Potsdam junior co-captain Derrick Rowland (17 points and 7.5 rebounds per game on the season). "I felt like there was pressure on us," he continued. After last year's surprising and impressive NCAA tourney, this was understandable. And with the Bears' big start in 1979-80, it seemed as if the pre-season predictions and expectations

continued on page eighteen



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



Third World Protest — Members of the Third World Student Coalition, protesting the dismissal of Puerto Rican Studies Professor Juan Silen, staged an all-night sit-in at the office of Elia Christensen, Department Chair. The students demanded, among several requests, the reinstatement of Silen, a meeting with Christensen, who has taken a medical leave of absence, a list of reasons for the termination of Silen's position, and that the Search committee seeking a replacement professor be stopped. Silen was apparently informed of his dismissal last year, but, according to students, has not been given proper treatment by University and Department administration. "We feel there's a move by the administration to diminish the effectiveness of the department," said SA Vice-President and professor Tito Martinez. (Photo: Sana Steinkamp)

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Vol. LXVII No. 11 March 7, 1980

SUNYA Board Rates Raised

Zahm Cites Inflation As Cause

by Beth Cammarata

Board rates for standard and K kosher meal plans will be increased by 4½ and 6 percent respectively in the fall, according to UAS Board of Directors Chair Susan Gold.

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

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

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

services. We tried to bargain them down," Gold said, "and ended up with \$30,000 in charge-backs which we can absorb with the \$35 increase."

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

"This is penalizing students for their religious practices," she said. "The faculty and the administrative directors of the board suggested an increase of more than \$35 because they like to make a profit," said Gold. "They didn't even think the \$35 was high enough," she added.

Zahm attributed the increase to "impossible inflation." "It used to go up at an angle," he said, "but

now it goes straight up."

"Food prices have gone up 10 percent," he said, and we are buying more than \$3 billion worth of food a year. Some costs have gone up 100 percent. There have been astronomical increases in both product liability and workman's compensation insurance," he said.

There have been "big increases in the price of paper products and repairs to equipment," he said, "and a greater than usual need for replacement of china, glassware and silverware."

continued on page seven

Senate Passes Academic Proposals

by Debbie Kopf

Changes in the University final exam policy, and in the definition of "incomplete" grades were among the major proposals passed by the University Senate Monday afternoon.

The new final exam policy states that finals be given only during the time officially scheduled by the Registrar, and that no finals be given during the last five regularly scheduled class days of the semester.

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

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

The new policy is expected to strengthen the existing final exam policy, passed by the Senate in the past.

"The situation is currently very

rough on faculty members who give finals during finals week when no one else does," said Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) Chair Harold Cannon. "There is an increasing tendency among students to cut the last days of those classes to study for their earlier finals. Many important topics covered in those last few days are missed by these students," he added.

"I've had all too many students get caught with too much work in that last week," said Senator Robert Gibson of the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), "and this has affected them adversely."

"I had a lot of problems with the bill and did not vote for it," said Senator Neil Gelfand, a sophomore from Colonial. "I don't think it's fair to students to have all their finals bunched up within one week, when they could be spread out over a longer time period," he said.

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

In a major grade policy revision, the Senate approved changes in the length of time a student may have an "incomplete" (I) grade.

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

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

Both measures take effect beginning Fall 1980.

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

FRIDAY



Meal cards may cost more soon

SUNYA Veterans Face Apathy

by Lynn Goldberg

Reacting to what that consider to be serious internal problems, student members of SUNYA's Veteran's Administration (V.A.) met Wednesday to voice their grievances.

Meeting in Campus Center's Fireside Lounge, two veterans complained of student apathy generated by the Administration. According to student veteran Jim Lanahan, "The apathy shown by the students is just a reaction to the apathy they encounter by the Administration."

Lanahan sees the turnout as an illustration of the disillusionment that the veterans feel with the V.A. According to V.A. representative Ronald Pryor, the office, located in room 137 of the Campus Center, services SUNYA veterans who have problems with the V.A. Pryor said most of the complaints concern education benefits from the G.I. bill, which was phased out in 1975. Under the provisions of the bill, veterans receive checks for thirty-six months while studying for a bachelor's degree. The problems students bring to the office, according to Pryor, deal mostly with mix-ups in monthly checks from the New York City office.

Lanahan said student veterans are not getting the help they need from the V.A. office. "Usually, there isn't anyone in the office to handle the complaint," and, according to Lanahan, when a representative is there, "students get the old run-around."

He said there are many veterans with problems, but they are "turned off by the bureaucracy and red tape." Pryor said he has office hours all day on Monday. The office is manned by work-study students during part of the week. Students may also get direct help from the New York City office by dialing a toll free number, which is posted on Pryor's door.

Student veteran Paul Langerhans feels the main problems come from the central office in New York City. He sees the apathy as a result of problems stemming from the elimination of the G.I. Bill. "The attitudes are just a symptom of the realities of the situation. Less students are receiving the education benefits, so fewer representatives are hired," Langerhans said. Pryor said he is responsible for 2100 veterans, of whom less than 200 are SUNYA students. He said that when he was placed on campus in 1974, there were 780 veterans with two full-time V.A. representatives working on campus. In that year, New York had the highest enrollment of veterans in institutions of higher learning, with 75,000 registered. This year there are 14,000 veterans, 20 percent of the 1974 figure, taking New York out of the ten in terms of enrollment nationally.

According to Pryor, the representatives are working under a five-year program, due to end in October of 1980. After that, he said, there will be no more federal funding for V.A. representatives and the program will be eliminated around the country.

"With that in mind, the V.A. is unlikely to hire another rep for the area in the next few months, or replace those that quit," said Pryor. Lanahan cited several bills pending legalization which would extend the months that the representative services would be available to the veteran. Rich Daub, Chief of Field Services for the V.A., said that he sees little chance for these bills to be legalized.

SB Hospital

CPCA Seeks Tenure Revisions

by Douglas Kohn

SUNYA's Council on Promotions and Continuing Appointment (CPCA) is currently considering new criteria for granting tenure and promotions in the University.

CPCA Chair Mark Berger is advocating a University-wide teacher evaluation, similar to the Assessment of Courses and Teachers (ACT), an SA-based evaluation program.

Berger explained he is seeking a system which would standardize the granting of tenure and promotions, rather than the current procedure which varies in each academic department. He wants a "consistent" and "non-arbitrary" program.

"Anyone coming to teach at SUNYA ought to know exactly what the rules for promotion are. They should not be dealt with in an arbitrary way," said Berger. "The mark of a just system is consistency, and that's what we're aiming for in establishing a criterion."

CPCA subcommittee member Sue Gold said the proposed changes are aimed at putting more emphasis on excellence in teaching. "This is a big reason why students decide to go to a university, and we want to

make sure the best teachers are kept on," she said.

Gold also stressed the necessity of competent advisement on the part of professors. "Too many students go through four years of screw-ups in advisement and we're aiming to improve that record," she added.

Recommendations are currently under subcommittee consideration. If approved by CPCA as a whole, the proposal will be brought before the University Senate in April. According to Berger, however, changing the existing criteria is a "long, tedious, and uncertain process."

The Kennedy Campaign Is Stalled In Albany

continued from page three

ed on to the concourse minutes before he was to arrive."

A shifting of plans and schedules seemed to characterize Kennedy's planned visit to Albany from the start.

When local Kennedy headquarters arranged a visit for the candidate, students proposed that a stop at SUNYA be included in his itinerary. The visit did not materialize when no on-campus location could be found to accom-

modate him. Poor planning and organization seemed partly responsible as well.

Locations considered included the Campus Center ballroom, the Physical Education Building, the Yodum, the Campus Center balcony, Page Hall on SUNYA's Draper campus, and Albany's Law School.

Lack of sufficient space and preparation time, complicated by communication difficulties, have

been blamed for the Kennedy housing problems.

According to Albany Student Union member Kathy Nussbaum, use of the Campus Center ballroom was eliminated as a possibility because of a crafts flea market scheduled for Wednesday by Teletion '80.

Teletion Co-Chair Rhonda Sexer claims that although the ballroom had been reserved, she would have been willing to work out an agreement by which the proposed speech might have been held.

According to Sexer, only eight of a scheduled 15 vendors actually appeared. They did not use the ballroom. However, SA Vice President Tito Martinez said that Teletion '80 Co-Chair Stuart Gruskin told him last Thursday that it was "too late to call off the flea market and too late to contact the merchants."

Use of University Gym was also ruled out due to the difficulty of cancelling physical education classes on short notice. SUNYA Physical Education Coordinator William A. Schieffelin claims he was contacted 4 or 5 days before Kennedy was scheduled to visit.

This, he said, constituted insufficient time to notify instructors and students of class changes. Schieffelin said, "If we had more advance notice we could have explored the situation further," he said.

However, Schieffelin stressed that if a pressing need for the Physical Education Building had been established, he would have reconsidered. No one approached him beyond an initial request, he said.

Page Hall and Albany Law School were disqualified due to the insufficient capacity of the facilities.

According to Nussbaum, the Campus Center balcony and the SUNYA podium were the only areas left to be said suggested to Kennedy headquarters as possibilities for an on-campus appearance. However, Secret Service personnel would not accept either of these locations because of the security risks involved, said Nussbaum.

According to SUNYA student and Kennedy campaigner Steve Coplon, further problems ensued when Kennedy's advance team, responsible for his public campaigning, took the candidate's Albany scheduling away from SUNYA.

Publicity resulting from the downtown distribution of leaflets announcing Kennedy's visit yielded a crowd of greater than expected size Wednesday. This, said Coplon, was the reason for the exceptional brevity of Kennedy's speech.

Kennedy's advance team personnel and Albany headquarters chief were unavailable for comment.

SUNYA Afghani

Speaks Out

continued from page five

All will negotiate with Afghanistan, but the new government will be strictly native.

That leaves the question of whose picture will replace Karmal's. Ahmad is optimistic about the outcome. He thinks the coalition will be led by a man who can bring all the factions together and be acceptable to the Soviets and Afghans, though Ahmad admits it's tough to predict with perfect accuracy who that man will be.

"The Russians tried to predict, and that's how they got into this mess," he says.

A possible candidate out of many; a man named Jalal, the Minister of Commerce. Ahmad describes him as "a good bureaucrat" and "an amazing person," who has survived purge, prison, and government coups.

"He survives because he knows what he's doing. He's not a communist or anti-communist; he's not a hardliner. He's a Moslem."

All this he told me three weeks ago. Since then, the Soviets have launched new bombing offensives. They have built barracks, as if meaning to stay. The executions have continued. There have even been unconfirmed reports of chemical warfare. A rebel leader said the West is standing by while his people are being massacred. They need more arms.

Could Ahmad still be so optimistic. I called him yesterday and asked.

"Yes," he said without hesitation. "Karmal announced today that he wants to talk about bringing a U.N. peacekeeping force to Afghanistan." The Russians have been hinting at that for a week.

And he told me the numbers are still important. A hundred thousand or a half million Russian troops would not be enough to control Afghanistan.

"They would have to kill all the people," he said.

And if enough Afghans like Ahmad says they are, that's what the Soviets would have to do. Because such people would not give up.

CHILE FRANKS Co. 283 Ontario St., Albany, N.Y. 12203

25¢ off Super Chile Frank (with this coupon) **25¢ off bowl of chile** (with this coupon)

Two juicy all beef franks, melted cheese, mustard, onions, your choice of regular or spicy chile.

We have spicy, super spicy, regular, and sirtoin deluxe
BEST HOMEMADE CHILE IN THE NORTHEAST

Expires **May 31**

ENTIRE INVENTORY of 798 & 898 SERIES LP'S-8-TRACKS-CASSETTES

SALE

\$4 49 798 series

\$5 49 898 series

Categories such as: Rock, Jazz, Disco, New Wave, Country, Classical, and MANY MORE!

record town
 ...THE LARGEST SELECTION AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
 WITH 8 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. THERE'S ONE CLOSE TO YOU!

ALBANY-Stuyvesant Plaza
 CLIFTON PARK-Clifton Country Mall
 COLONIE-St. 155 & Albany St. (near K-mart)
 COLONIE-110 Wolf Road (near McDonald's)

DELHAR-Delaware Plaza
 LATHAM-Latham Circle Mall
 SCHENECTADY-Mohawk Mall

MC VISA

SALE GOES THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 15

was not expected to be completed. So far, there is no indication from the Governor's office that Carey favors restoring the cuts.

Haffner is optimistic that the cuts proposed in the executive budget will not be sustained by the legislature.

SUNY officials estimate that once the hospital is working at full capacity, it can generate an income of up to \$18 million a year.

UAS Board Versatility Meal Plan

continued from page three

Weinstock added that the plan is also expected to pay for any reconstruction in the Rat which will be necessary to accommodate the additional traffic. Extra counter space may be installed, he said.

Commissary Director Ronald Clough said that 30 percent of all students polled on cafeteria dinner lines last year expressed interest in such a plan. "We are trying to cater to that 30 percent," he added.

Gold stressed that this is a pilot plan. "There will be problems, but hopefully we can iron them out as they arise," she said.

'Bubble, Bubble Toil 'n Trouble; Cauldron Bubble: Practical Kabbalah'

Sunday, March 9 6:30-8 pm S.S. Rm. 144

With Rabbi Frydman-Kohl
 an exploratory discussion on practical Kabbalah and its link to magic

sponsored by JSC-Hillel

From The Writings, 1

Man was created in free will. God could have loved Himself more perfectly than anyone outside Him could love Him. But self-love is the essence of aloneness, of evil. God, Who is good itself, has the essence of good love and happiness - the love of someone outside of self who can return that love. So He created man, a being with the ability to return love. But man did not have to. For if man had to do good and love God, God would in effect just be loving Himself by remote control. In other words, if God did not allow men to do evil He would be evil, or self-centered. Thus it is that all men begin life in our physical universe, where there's no proof of God or spiritual reality (for proof by definition interferes with free will). But as a flower may spring from the darkest soil, so God sees to it that something good and useful comes out of every evil He permits us to do.

Men and women are different spiritually as well as physically. Each is incomplete for each is only half of 'man' - as in human and mankind. It is man, male plus female, that is the image of God-Man. This is why it is said in Genesis that God created 'man' [as distinguished from 'male and female'] in His own image (1:27) and called 'their name Adam' (5:1). ('Adam' is Hebrew for 'man'.) In true marriage, the two halves become one spiritual wholeness. The love of husband and wife mirrors the great circle of love between God and man. In that great circle, and in the small circle of marriage, is found the happiness for both God and man that is the purpose of creation.

Swedenborg Bookroom
 11 Glendale Avenue, Delmar, NY 12054

CLASS OF 1980:

Bachelors, Masters, Doctoral candidates; order your GRADUATION REGALIA from Monday March 8 to Friday March 28, if you prefer to order from MacMillan Ward Inc.

Follett SUNY Bookstore
 campus center

Happy Birthday:

PEFH
 (Cleveland Femon, Betty, & the Neurotic Humper are all included)

On this special occasion we can't forget
 November 16, 1978 or Colonia pizza
 (I had some and it's no good!)

your roomie
B B B B B B

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE!

COLD CUTS-CHEESE-TUNA-TURKEY
Wowyum Tasty
 Available at all locations
MIKE'S SUBMARINES
 SUBMARINES
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE!

ROAST BEEF-HAM-PASTRAMI
Wowyum Tasty
 Available at all locations
NEBA Roast Beef
 OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Just What Is Leadership ?

Misconceptions have arisen regarding the concept of "leadership." One fallacy is that great leader is one who has done well in the past. Herbert Hoover was an exceptional Secretary of Commerce, yet his term as president left much to be desired. Harry S. Truman, while virtually thrust into the Presidency through no effort of his own, became one of America's great presidents and perhaps our greatest decision maker. Our school and its student leadership have likewise seen poor students rise up and accomplish many helpful acts through Student Association. Is past leadership, then, truly indicative of the future potential? Are leaders like Paul Feldman, with his extensive knowledge of student issues, effective leaders?

Legislation is often the culmination of any elected official's term, and best indicate their ability as an experienced leader. Yet is legislation passed under a candidate's name truly a product of his work or merely a staff document with a candidate's name largely written on the bottom? Past performance is usually a poor guide to the future performance of an elected official.

A better way of viewing past legislation and achievements is to see what part in the process the leader in question has played. Are our great leaders spokesmen or are they workers? Can you elect a leader to lead you when his importance in legislation is merely to assign staff-writers and resources and then sign a comprehensive document on the bottom? Is the leader the initiator, man in the operation or is it the staff writer who gathers the data and then interprets it?

A second mistaken belief is that the intellectual community which a leader identifies himself with is a prediction of his or her effectiveness. Despite John Kennedy's brain trust, their aspirations for social progress were only implemented when Lyndon Johnson called upon many old favors that were long due. Josef Stalin, a man of little formal education and his group of advisors (who could hardly be characterized as intellectuals) led his country from a peasant state in turmoil to the second (first???) leading power in the world.

Are our great leaders instigators or implementors? The power that we entrust to a leader is often disseminated to others who we may not approve of. Why then do we elect leaders merely on a rhetorical statement of their objectives? If much of a leader's work is done by others, why then do we place so much emphasis on the content or what he or she says? Would it not be better to elect a

leader based upon the pull he or she could generate regarding those items he or she wants passed?

There are no true indications of great leadership. All we can go by are personality traits that we interpret as having the possibility of exhibiting true leadership. A leader should possess the ability to communicate with all groups. He or she should be able to incite, within every group, a feeling of pride that the desired mission is right for that group. There should be excitement in the population in the prospect of moving forward.

We in America place too great an emphasis on past accomplishments. A good leader does not necessarily have to have led in the past. New positions enhance the skills of those who were qualified for other assignments. A leader should be able to rise to a task, but also follow when necessary. Mahatma Gandhi was a leader who was able to institute change and have a nation follow him not by shouting but rather by sitting. Those traits which we value in a leader are often those traits we admire in a good citizen and a good human being.

Perhaps primarily a leader must be able to look at a system he or she is working in, realize its faults, and be able to motivate change from within. No movement that has succeeded in the free world has come about through a brief revolution. To lead a group through incremental change and to be able to promulgate future incremental change is primary to the nature of a true leader.

In the upcoming weeks, our minds and perhaps our hearts will be attuned to various political races. We will be asked, based upon campaign rhetoric, to decide who will best be a leader for our causes. Maybe such a decision should not be based on the external qualities a candidate exhibits but rather on these internal qualities which a candidate can draw upon when vaulted into a new position of leadership.

A great leader is both a product of internal and external forces. Winston Churchill led Great Britain in World War II not because he was a lousy Chancellor of the Exchequer 20 years before, but because he had within him those qualities which made him a true leader in a time of crisis. Whether it be a school election or the Democratic presidential nomination, we should remember that a leader is not one who merely has brought part of us forward in the past or the one who has screamed the loudest about reform, but is a person who can use all of our talents and bring us forward.

Strong Youth

To the Editor:

I feel that while Charles T. Giacomelli's (ASP, Feb. 29) letter brings forth some examples that are useful, it is also a classic example of short-sightedness. By this, I mean to state that, throughout history, we have all too often failed to use past experiences to benefit present-day decisions.

His first premise is that students fail to see our current foreign conflicts as anything beyond the Vietnam War. While it may be true that we have oversimplified the issue, it is a matter of putting the dilemma into terms with which young people may relate. He cites the Civil War protests of the 1860s, yet comes up short of acknowledging that that war could have been avoided as well. Had not Lincoln relied on the slanted advice of his Cabinet, peace may have been preserved and our country's most tragic war would have been non-existent. Indeed, possibly every president in this nation's young life, save Nixon, has relied all too heavily on such advisement. Nixon dug his own trenches. (But that is a digression from the issue.)

His second premise, that students are the major neglectors of the right to vote, also fails to put the matter into the proper perspective. One need only look as far as New Hampshire and Massachusetts to see students campaigning with fervor for the candidate of their choice, John Anderson. True, Anderson is the darkest of dark horses, yet this may be a sign of the system which has always discouraged our generation for lack of an earnest candidate who actually attacks the issues without circumventing them.

Finally, I do not know his age (I am 19). However, I bid him (and all of those who side with the established bi-partisan system of corporate politics) not to underestimate the desire and the power of youth which once again seems to be surging. Maybe we are not so hypocritical as we are underutilized.

— Bill Goodfriend

Standards, No Profit

To the Editor:

On Friday evening, February 29, I attended a Tower East Cinema screening of *Norma Rae*. Hoping to enjoy a relaxing evening with a good film, I was greatly dismayed by the shoddiness of TEC's presentation.

Consider these points:

1. The film was continually out of focus throughout the showing, despite angry cries of outrage from the audience. In a phone conversation with TEC President Pete Engel, he stated that nothing could be done about the problem, since the focus on the projector was broken.

2. The film image fluttered up and down through about half of each reel. The fluttering totally destroyed the visual effect and

distorted the dialogue beyond comprehension. Engel, who was not present at the screening, stated that he knew nothing about this problem, and suggested I blame "State Photo" instead of the group.

3. The sound was so loud that the dialogue and music was often distorted sufficiently to make the film unintelligible. Even though I went back at the beginning of the film to request that the sound be lowered, nothing was done.

4. Because of technical difficulties, only one projector was in operation, causing lengthy delays between reels. A show that should have ended at midnight ended near one, forcing me to hitchhike home, rather than wait 45 minutes in the freezing cold for a late night bus.

The arrogance shown by Engel and others in the group showed no compassion for those subjected to the screening. Obviously, the only concern of the group is to make their profit margin, whether the film meets the barest of standards. To those of us who believe in cinema as an art form, such abuses are comparable to hanging a Picasso with Scotch tape or playing Stravinsky through a transistor radio.

— Michael W. Cooper

The "Toucher"?

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a front page news story concerning a Pine Hills "burglary." I would like to set the student community right on this incident. I was the woman who was the victim of the attack, and I know the truth has not been told. This is not a fair warning to the women of the student ghetto area.

This was not an attempted burglary, but an attempted rape. A man broke into my house with the intention of sexually assaulting me. He began to use physical force on me, unlike previous Pine Hill incidents, when he realized I wasn't going to cooperate. By fighting back and screaming I was able to scare him off. This is a different person than the so-called "toucher."

I was not alone in the apartment. Every window has been shut for months. Two men also live in the apartment so I thought I was safe. But none of this deterred this man from entering my room and attempting to rape me. He obviously knew what he was doing; he knew which room was mine, and he knew how to get in and out of the house very quickly. It upsets me to think that this incident was treated so lightly by the press. I would like to emphasize the fact that my house was secured and he got in anyway. That article was meant to be a warning about the potential danger to women and I don't feel that it was handled in the proper manner. The thing that I want everyone to know is that it was a sexual assault, not a burglary. Every woman should take precautions to

Aspects

Turning In Albany:
Restoration And Revitalization

All The President's Men On Campus

Heart

The Fog

The Jam

Miracles

FEETFEETFEET



THERE'S SOMETHING AT THE SRC FOR EVERYONE

- educational talks
- free pamphlets
- speakers available
- male and female counselors
- self help groups
- book library

Call or Visit... Before it's a Problem

SEXUALITY RESOURCE CENTER 457-8015

Schuyler 105 Dutch Monday thru Friday 12-8 p.m.

Interested in Kosher Meals (lunches and dinners) during Passover

TV dinners will be served April 7 and 8.

Sign-up: Monday 10-12 in the CC
Tuesday 12:30-3 in the CC
and 4-6 on Dutch Quad dinner line

Meals will be served only at the Kosher Kitchen in the back of Dutch Quad Cafe.

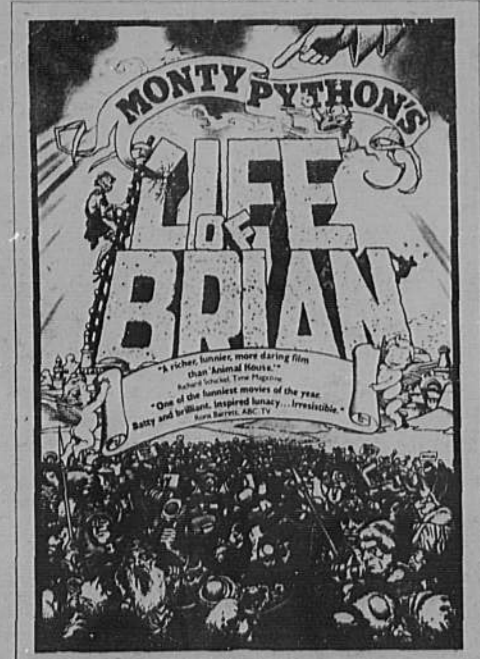
Anyone interested must sign up (during the above times) regardless of whether or not you are already on the Kosher Meal Plan.

Bring meal cards to sign up!!
Prices will be posted at sign-up desk.

If questions, call: Carol Krohn or Sharon Schneier at 434-3991 or Carole Leavitt 7-7762

ALBANY STATE CINEMA and TOWER EAST CINEMA

proudly present



Friday, and Saturday
March 6, 7, and 8

7:30 and 9:30

Thursday shows in Lecture Center 7

Lecture Center 18 1.00 w/tax 1.50 w/out
Funded by SA

CARVEL will donate 1/2 price of cake to TELETHON with this coupon



1321 Central Ave

Across the street from Central Beverage

JUDAIC STUDIES 4th QUARTER COURSES

JST CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN JUDAISM:
220 THEORY & PRACTICE
taught by Prof. J. Eckstein JTH 4:15-6:05

JST THE HOLOCAUST BACKGROUND
250 PROCESS, EFFECTS
taught by Prof. S.D. Temkin
MW 2:30-4:30

Courses start March 17.

For more information inquire in HUM 140.

This Weekend at the **Bathskeller Pub** Campus Center

THE PUB WELCOMES BACK FOR THREE BIG NIGHTS

FUNK - ROCK AND FUSION

WITH Nick Florillo (lead & vocals), Dan Austin (keyboards & lead vocals), Eric Griffin (bass guitar), Cliff Burckev (drums & vocals)

A COMPLETE LINE OF YOUR FAVORITE MIXED DRINKS

A SELECTION OF FINE WINES DISPENSED FROM OUR DECORATIVE WINE BARRELS

ALL YOUR POPULAR BRANDS OF BEER AND ALE ON TAP PLUS A FULL LINE OF IMPORTED BOTTLED BEERS

NEW YORK STYLE SOFT PRETZELS 20¢

HOT BUTTER FLAVORED POPCORN 20¢ & 40¢

BUBBLING HOMEMADE PIZZA PIE 30¢

All This Weekend At The Pub

Friday & Saturday, March 7 & 8
6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

Contents...

March 7, 1980



The Student Notebook: Introducing a new column from the old U.K. Ex-DJ and SUNYA-ite once removed, Richard Schenkman observes life abroad in London Calling. This week some distinctions of honesty, British and American style on page 4a.

The Student Notebook: Mean-while under the valley and over the Pine Hill, the Column A girls, Conchita and Shirley, touch on some touchy subjects. *Too Hot* to touch but tempting to Lick, Bob O. waxes rhetorically, and otherwise on page 4a.



Sound and Vision: Ann and Nancy Wilson, part of the heartfelt team that brought Dreamboats and Little Queens straight on to you, return to the record world with a new touch of crazy sounds. Heart is the group and *Bebe La Strange* is the new album. Feel its impulse on page 8a.

Sound and Vision: In the things that go bump in the night department, a ghost story comes true and strange things happen in the dark. Deserted lighthouses, specter ships, and enough sudden thrills to get a rise out of the most stoic. See *The Fog* reviewed on page 8a.



Sound and Vision: The life of Helen Keller is relived on stage at the Egg by Albany's local thespian-teachers. Casting problems aside, *The Miracle Worker* works as good theater. Catch it at the Egg. Catch our review on page 9a.

Feature: What kind of role do college students have in picking presidents? Some resign themselves in shrugs of apathy. Others rally around a candidate and take up the political banner in fervent enthusiasm. Who are these devoted few and why do they do the things they do on page 5a.



Fiction: A story of despair. Undergraduate malaise as a college kid encounters a street stricken survivor and learns a lesson of life. A poem of denotation: in praise of guppies. And a poem of oriental angst. Japan, for better or worse. All on page 10a.

Centerfold: Inside Capitaland you'll find more than just the Lamp Post and Hugh Carey. You'll discover a rich heritage surrounding a city that decided to ring in the old and make it look like new.

The Editor's Aspect

Love Is A Building

We open a book and we're in Ancient Greece trading Homerisms with the Pericles crowd. We put on a record and the bang bang boys from Brixton in London get their yaya's out or we hear sad songs from southern men. Go to the movies and discover the world: Japan, L.A., Paris, the sands of Arabia, the savannahs of Africa - we can really get around. But how often do we look around us? Inevitably as vacations approach we think of sunkist Florida; or we wait for weekends in Montrea'-Boston-New York. Anyplace but here. But here, Albany, is it. This is America. This is the world. This is the Universe.

Casablanca may have more romantic connotations than Troy (New York), but both share a common element - it is this element which makes anywhere a somewhere. What Troy or Albany has is History: A story. Look at the buildings. The old Dutch-styled elaborations, the brownstones downtown, even the model-suburbia of Pine Hills. But do more, listen to the walls. They reverberate with rollicking wooden wagons on cobblestone streets. They echo with birth cries and death groans. They tell of lovers' sighs and mothers' sighs and muffled weeping from the third floor and even laughter beside the Christmas tree.

Embrace the world, the sublime diversity of Man on Earth, and the simplicity of a walk in Washington Park watching dogs fetch sticks and statues get suntanned. Don't lock yourself in a tower or, worse, in a schedule. Break out, take off, go downtown and walk around, absorb some history. You may find something wonderful. You may even begin to appreciate buildings: structure: design: space - even empty spaces. You may even see the symmetrically beautiful but imaginatively limited SUNY Albany. Get some exposure.

The next time you ponder on an Aegean shore or wander down the yellow brick road, remember Albany is everywhere. There's no place like home.

Spiritual Graffiti

"See one mountain, one river, one forest, one valley, and see all."
- Socrates

"There is nowhere to go, so we travel."
- Anon

Last Friday's Pink Floyd concert review contained a severe mix-up. Part of the article was jumbled. Our apologies to Rave. Also, in last Tuesday's concert reviews, Cliff Sloan wrote on The Plasmatics, Chris Castellano wrote on Edger Winter, and Robert Gordon wrote on The Specials. Our apologies to all the writers concerned.

Photograph of the Week



Aspects

Editors
Stuart Matranga
Bob O'Brian

Sound and Vision Editor
Cliff Sloan

Design & Layout
Ron Levy

Associate Editor
Suzanne Gerber

Concept
Gissen and Matranga

Staffwriters: Al Baca, Bob Blau, Tom Bonfiglio, Rube Cinque, Lisa Denenmark, Jim Dixon, David Gaynsler, Beth Kaye, Larry Kinsman, Thomas Martello, Steve Oster, Mark Rossier, Laurel Solomon, Audrey Specht, Bruce Wulkan, Craig Zarider

Graphics: Evan Graber, Lisa Gordon

Diversions: Vincent Aiello

London Calling

Doing As The English Do

When in England, do as the Romans do. One wants to assert one's Americanness, yet assimilate unnoticed into British life.

Down in Leicester Square, not far from Piccadilly Circus, there is an amusement arcade lodged between a movie theatre and a legitimate stage.

If you snake the machine, even a little, coins will fall off the ledge. The only thing physically separating you from all those coins is a piece of glass.

One From Column A

How long would that machine last in the Campus Center Pinball Room?

London Transport has a large number of employees. Every bus has a driver and a ticket taker who also serves as a conductor in the sense that he signals the driver to start and stop.

It is very easy to cheat the Bus or Underground system.

For all intents and purposes, the systems operate on trust. Look like you've paid, and you are rarely bothered.

the fee for the ride you've taken. The system is easy to cheat.

And yet I swear it's only Americans who cheat the system.

Personally, I've only cheated it once, and that was to get revenge for a ticket seller who



couldn't speak English, and gave me foolish instructions. I didn't cheat it for very much; it was the principle of the thing.

I had to justify it. I guess that means I'm assimilating. When I don't cheat at all, does that mean I've actually become English? There is an entirely new possibility: I could be an

Richard Schenkman

honest American.

They just got done showing Blind Ambition, the John Dean Watergate story, on the BBC. Those guys were cheats, criminals.

They were only following orders, an American practice. Cheating the system would certainly

seem to be the American way. Perhaps I'm being a traitor to my country by being honest with the London Transport system.

Conchita Rodriguez and Shirley Beans

For Natasha

She stood by the sink, rocking to some soft Ray Coniff music, rolling cabbage for the coming holiday.

It is the 125th day the hostages have been held in Iran, and women are braiding their hair in Bo Derek rows.



Hot Licks And Rhetoric

Notes From Overhead

I am a sick man... I am a spiteful man. An unattractive man. I think I have hemorrhoids. I don't know a damn thing about my illness.

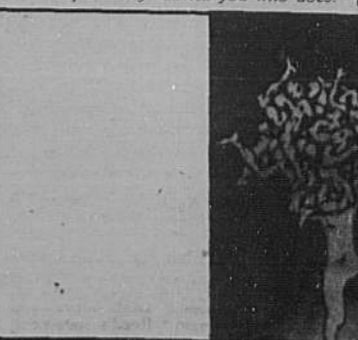
I lied just now when I said I was an obnoxious druggist. I lied out of sheer spite. I could not become obnoxious, nor anything good or bad.

I have been living like this for a long time - about twenty years. Now I am forty. I used to be a druggist in the Bronx, now I am not.

A Parody of How Woody Allen

Might Parody Dostoyevsky

I lied just now when I said I was an obnoxious druggist. I lied out of sheer spite. I could not become obnoxious, nor anything good or bad.



Bob O'Brian



John M. Anderson: This Year's Model

fools and certified public accountants. And I say that right to the faces of those white-haired, baggy-pantsed men who are invariably named Sheldon or Bruce.

I know that you may well get angry at me for these words. You may yell and throw beer bottles at your television set while reruns of I Love Lucy are showing.

The writer disregarded his last sentence and kept writing. But let us do what is called for and stop here.

Campus Campaign

Students For Presidents

BRINGING THE BOYS TO ALBANY

In this election year, as in all others, the general vote has been preceded by a long drawn out series of political primaries. These primaries will determine the delegates chosen to the national conventions.

Gary Silverman

On the 25th of this month, New York State will hold its political primary. The outcome of the primary could mean as many as 123 delegates to the convention.

Although Albany is not the largest community in the state many candidates bring the campaigns to our area, and in their search for dedicated volunteers they come to the SUNY campus.

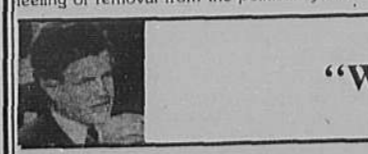
To begin a student organization on campus it is first necessary to gain official recognition from the Student Association.



Jimmy Carter sticking close to the safety of the Rose Garden.

On the other side of the coin we find the Kennedy campaign. With Jerry Brown, California's glamour-boy, out of the New York race the primary now becomes a two-man between Carter and Kennedy.

"The Kennedy campaign began slow," Coplon points out. Due to the complacency of the Kennedy officials a feeling of overconfidence enveloped the Senator due to his



A careful observation on her part, one that will probably see no remedy in this campaign.

strong showing in the polls. But when the roof came down, the Kennedy people were not ready to meet the challenge.

working hard. Coplon sees this as an "issue-oriented" campaign, and his main point is to see the students as well as the community educated on Kennedy's stance on the issues.

In any discussion of a viable political campaign it is important to begin with a discussion of the incumbent. Although President Carter is not represented on the SUNYA campus, an effort was made to establish some sort of organization.



Honzo goes to CIA school? Two GOP front-runners strut their stuff.

caucus chooses delegates to go to the convention. They are actually non-committed. It is then the job of the various organizations to persuade these non-committed delegates to cast their vote for a particular candidate.

At this point, though, there seems to be a strong belief that Ronald Reagan will capture the New York caucus delegates. Currently he is the front-runner of the New polls.

one candidate could pick up the majority of the electoral votes. At this point, though, there seems to be a strong belief that Ronald Reagan will capture the New York caucus delegates.

Bush stands on his record. Glorifying the man as the "all-American boy," the Bush slogan confidently states, "Bush: a president we won't have to train."

Bush stands on his record. Glorifying the man as the "all-American boy," the Bush slogan confidently states, "Bush: a president we won't have to train."

"I'll whip his ass!"



which, if mobilized, could change the course of a particular election. The apathy pointed out by Lisa Newmark is what enables the state as well as the federal bureaucracy to walk all over us.

Following SA recognition, Reed began organizing his group. Through a series of ASP ads and dinner line recruitments, Reed succeeded in gaining popular support.



Jerry Brown: Not in New York (Photo: Mark Henschel)



Back in the mid-sixties, 98 acres of Albany city blocks in the heart of the Capitol Hill area were demolished in the zealous spirit of urban overhaul. When the smoke cleared, foundations were laid for the sprawling Empire State Plaza. The foundation was also laid in the minds of Albany's citizens for a switch from the scrap-it-all-and-start-over philosophy of urban renewal to renovating and restoring the many surviving historical

Home Town Report

More Words About Buildings

A LOOK AT ALBANY — THE CITY

the newly-chartered Historic Albany Foundation, stepped in with a court order to prohibit the demolition. Today the Victorian brownstone buildings form a quaint townhouse complex with 20 different shops and 116 apartment units.

Was it more economical to work with buildings already in place? "Oh God no," said Daniel Gerrity, "It would have been better to start from scratch. We had to gut those buildings from the interior and just keep the facades. It cost \$60,000 a building to get them in shape."



Before: Robinson Square, a decaying rubble at the front of Hamilton Street, in the shadow of the Plaza.

buildings which comprise much of America's second oldest city.

Jill Haber

The devastation of whole communities necessitated by the South Mall sparked the formation of neighborhood associations which feared the spreading of bulldozers and liquid cement into their decaying but still-standing 19th century homes. Instead of more concrete, they argued, why not renovate the original Federalist period architecture and retain the unique character of the properties? But what could be the drawing card for pumping money into rehabilitation? Ironically, it was the gleaming South Mall with its built-in market of 15,000 employees who needed shops, restaurants, and apartments.

The revitalization of Albany's downtown area, while largely attributable to the construction of the South Mall is part of a national trend towards moving back to cities. Various reasons are cited for the shift away from the suburbs: the energy crunch and the increased cost of longer distance commuting, smaller families, the convenience of living where one works, less time needed to maintain apartments — no lawn mowing or leaf raking, and the old standby that cities are more exciting places to be in than suburbs.

One of the most dramatic and recent examples of the trend towards restoration in downtown Albany is the development of Robinson Square on Hamilton Street directly across from the South Mall.

In 1975 the property was owned by Joseph Gerrity of Arrowhead Realty Co. and plans had been made to level the dilapidated old buildings and rebuild the area through Gerrity's son Daniel's company into residential and commercial sites. However, after some months of hassling with the Gerritys, the Hudson-Park Neighborhood Association, working with

Undoubtedly, renovating is an expensive proposition, but in the case of Robinson Square, it is also a lucrative one. According to Square Manager Judy Nordoff, the project is 100 percent occupied and there is a list of several hundred people waiting for apartment space.

Harriet Langley, proprietor of Pappagallo Shoes on Robinson Square echoed the same sentiment. She termed having a shop there "a very successful enterprise. And the Mall right here can't but help. There's nothing like the Square in the tri-city area. I think people are tired of shopping centers. This is a little taste of Georgetown in Albany."

Although called a "square" the development is actually the north side of Hamilton Street. The brownstones are brightly painted and the shops, most of which are at basement level, are designated only by unobtrusive wooden signs. The merchandise ranges from bath accessories to posters to imported chocolates. The prices are far from discount. Another newly refurbished area, which really does form a square, is Quackenbush Square across from the Palace Theatre on Clinton Avenue and Broadway. This is the site of the oldest surviving building in Albany, one of the oldest existing Dutch-urban buildings in the nation: the Quackenbush House dated at 1730. Like the buildings on Robinson Square, the Quackenbush House was also slated for demolition to make way for highways but was saved because of its historical value. The Albany Common Council bought the building from the state for one dollar, the city renovated it into a restaurant, and then rented it to Leonard Gaspary who manages the business.

The small two-story brick structure adorned by green shutters was once the home of Colonel Quackenbush, leader of Albany's Fifth Militia Regiment in the Revolutionary War. If civilian life, Quackenbush was brickmaker to

the Dutch patroons, the Van Rensselaers.

The beef and seafood restaurant, opened in June, features tables on the wide-planked ground floor and on an overhanging balcony underneath a beamed ceiling. The walls are decorated with lithographs of scenes of life in 18th and 19th century Albany, emphasizing the historical character of the building.

Behind the restaurant are more brick buildings housing Albany's water department. According to Robert Dillon of the water company's Graphic Arts Department, the complex dates from the last half of the 19th century. Originally the plant pumped the city's water supply directly from the Hudson River, but turned to other sources as the river became polluted in the early 1900s.

After a fire in 1975, plans were made to tear down the complex and rebuild, but the combination of bicentennial spirit and the trend toward renovation spared its destruction. Dillon says the only problem with working in a renovated building is that it gets a bit drafty because of the number of windows, but he swears by the quality of the original workmanship. "I would've hated to see this place torn down. You'll never find a modern building with all-brick walls built this thick."

The enduring quality as well as the detailed workmanship on these older buildings was a factor in SUNY's large investment in downtown Albany's revitalization: the renovation of the D&H Railroad building into a centralized office complex. Ironically, the building was originally conceived during its construction in 1914 as an early urban renewal project to shield the Capitol buildings from a view of the disheveled port area. The structure was designed as a copy of the 13th century

Flemish-Gothic Cloth Guild Hall in Ypres, Belgium. Through an odd twist of history, when the Belgium Hall was ripped apart by bombing in World War I, it was reconstructed with the Albany building as a model.

The cost to SUNY was approximately 15.8 million dollars for the complex which provides office space for over 700 workers and houses SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton.

Former SUNY Chancellor Ernest L. Boyer played an advocacy role in the Board of

Trustees' decision to acquire the building. In a 1974 interview printed in the *Krickerbocker News*, Boyer commented on the influence of the South Mall on the rejuvenation of downtown Albany: "The South Mall is part of Albany's future, but I think Albany's future should also come from the history which surrounds the mall and an effort should be made to combine a sense of progress with the inspiration of a common effort of the people to make the older parts of the city vital."

While Boyer maintained that the cost of building a new structure would have been equivalent to that of renovating the old one, he did state that it would have been easier to start fresh. But he added, "should the University have taken the easiest route — building new — we might have seen the example of the great death and depression of the human spirit which comes when old buildings, such as the D&H, are taken down."

As part of SUNY's pledge to genuinely aid the economic growth of downtown Albany, there was no dining facility built during the renovation, encouraging employees and visitors to patronize local merchants.

Yet, with all the resurgence of interest in the downtown area, Historic Albany Foundation

Administrator Susan Lynch characterized the city's support of renovation projects as inconsistent.

City Planner Dick Patrick maintains that the city will aid an area undergoing renovation with new streetlights and landscaping. According to Patrick, federal money is available in the form of grants and low-interest loans to developers who work on structures located in federally designated historic districts through the Community Development Act which replaced urban renewal.

Under this system money is given to in-

has been formed to discuss the renovation of Union Station.

A pamphlet from the Albany Rehabilitation Assistance Program is boldly headlined "Albany: City in Rebirth." Hyperbole for the sake of publicity though it may be, the phrase rings true for the area of Albany surrounding the South Mall — witness the construction of the Hilton Hotel on State Street. What remains to



After: Robinson Square, a thriving restoration complete with quaint shops and exclusive rents.

At Home With The Schuylers

Downtown on Clinton Street, just when one more tenement with graffiti splashed walls will send you scurrying back to the manicured lawns of uptown Albany, you round a corner and suddenly a two-story brick Georgian peers down at you from the top of a small hill. Smack in the middle of one of the poorest sections of town, the Schuyler Mansion, commanding the only stretch of grass for blocks, reminds the visitor of better times for this area, of times 200 years in the past when Albany's Dutch patroons were prospering, when the Redcoats were threatening from Saratoga, and when the colony's landed, mercantile upper class was taking its fortune on a brand new investment: the United States of America.

Philip Schuyler, shipping magnate, owner of 125,000 acres, and General of the Northern Department of Washington's army was builder and master of that house. In 1761 when construction began, there was an unobstructed view of the Dutch Church pastures straight down to the Hudson River. Behind and to the sides of the house stretched Schuyler's personal 125 acre estate.

But in its day, the house fit in with the contemporary architectural style about as well as it fits in with its current neighbors of four-floor apartments: it was the first house in the Albany area to be built in the British Georgian style. The original floored wallpaper and window glass were imported from London. The lumber was from Schuyler's own mills in Saratoga.

The mansion was a showpiece for Schuyler and became the site of some interesting developments in the history of the United States, including the marriage of first Treasury Secretary Alexander Hamilton into the Schuyler family.

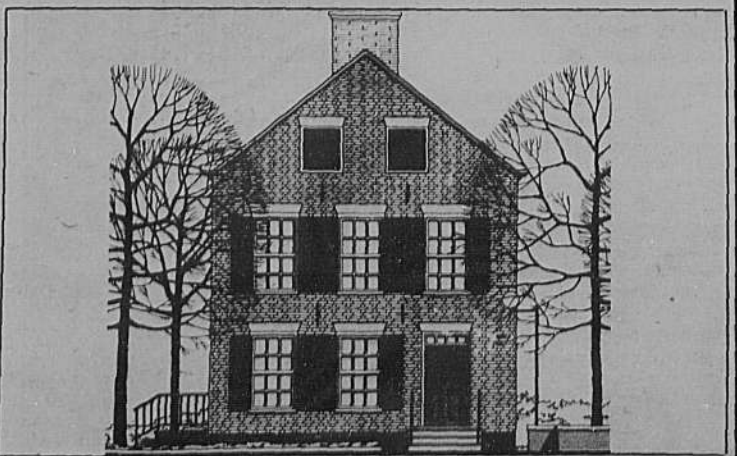
Perhaps the most festive occasion held at the mansion was the marriage of Elizabeth Schuyler, the second oldest daughter, to Alexander Hamilton in 1780. Although the couple may have met each other in Morristown, N.J. at the home of Elizabeth's aunt, virtually all of their courtship took place at the Albany mansion.

The General was very pleased with the match since Elizabeth was the only one of his four daughters to marry with his knowledge and consent. The other three Schuyler women eloped, complete with ladders out of the bedroom windows and waiting carriages.

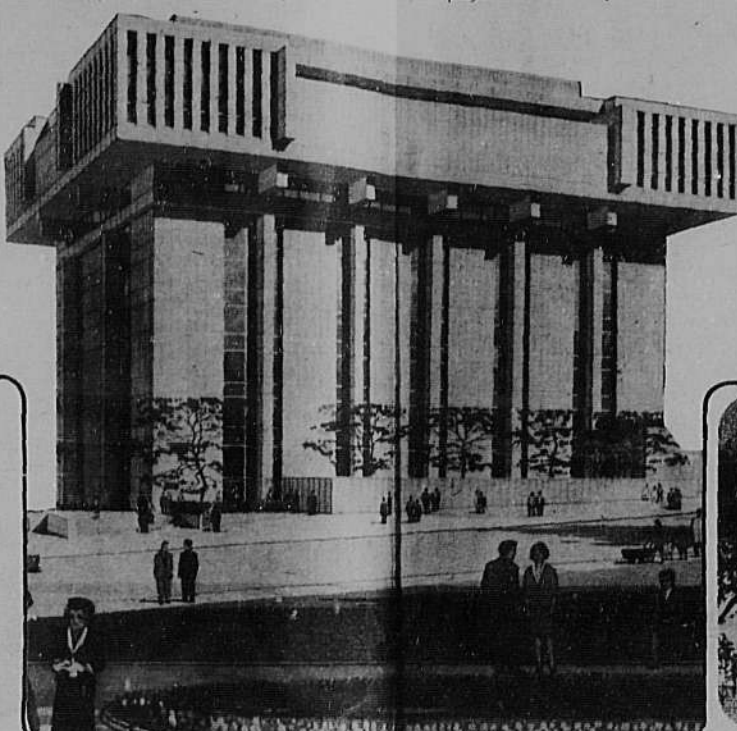
Philip Schuyler wrote to Hamilton: "You cannot my dear Sir, be more happy at the connection you have made with my family than I am. Until the child of a parent has made a judicious choice his heart is in continual anxiety; but this anxiety was remedied the moment I discovered on whom she had placed her affections. I am pleased with every instance of delicacy in those who are dear to me, and I think I read your soul on that occasion you mention."

The "instance of delicacy" has been a source of much debate among historians but most biographers of Hamilton believe it was the disclosure of his illegitimate birth in the West Indies to the Schuylers.

Whether the marriage was purely a love-match is also a moot point. Hamilton had written in a letter to a friend, before meeting Elizabeth, his qualifications for a mate: "She must be young — handsome (I lay most stress upon a good shape) Sensible (a little learning will do) — well bred — chaste and tender (I am an enthusiast in my notions of generosity) She must love neither money nor scolding, for I dislike equally a tergiteant and an economist — In politics, I am indifferent what side she may be of — I think I have arguments that will safely convert her to mine — As to religion a moderate stock will satisfy me — She must believe in God and hate a saint. But as to fortune, the larger stock of that the better — You know my temper and circumstances and will therefore pay special attention to this article of the treaty . . . as money is an essential ingredient to happiness in this world — as I have not much of my own — and as I am very little calculated to get more . . . it must needs be that my wife . . . bring at least a sufficiency to administer her own extravagancies."



The Quackenbush House



dividual neighborhoods and hearings are held to determine how it should be spent. A prospective developer must promise to meet certain guidelines mandating that the facades of historic buildings be kept intact. Architectural elements such as doors, cornices, and windows must be kept within the original style. The developer appears before the Capitol Hill Architectural Commission for permission to go ahead with construction. In this way the community and the city retain control over the appearance of Albany neighborhoods. As a further economic incentive, there are property tax breaks for developers of historic buildings.

Although the construction of the New York State Bar Association headquarters on Elk Street was completed before these guidelines went into effect, the facility serves as a striking example of maintaining the original look of the facade of a building and at the same time remodeling the interior for optimum use. Three townhouses were welded together into a single unit, although from the exterior it appears as though the structures were separated. Looking at the building from the side, however, produces a different effect. Behind the facades a three-tiered, strikingly modern addition was constructed, thus expanding the available office space while not conflicting with the rest of the townhouse fronts on the block. The design by architect James Stewart Polshek won the 1968 Progressive Architecture Design Award.

The process of revitalizing is on-going in downtown Albany. The Albany Federal Building next to the post office on Broadway is being remodeled for the SUNY complex. The Historic Albany Foundation is taking an active role through the use of its revolving fund to buy and stabilize older buildings, such as the Finkel Brewery, the Morris Ryder Mansion, and several houses on Hudson Street, and then resell them to developers. A committee

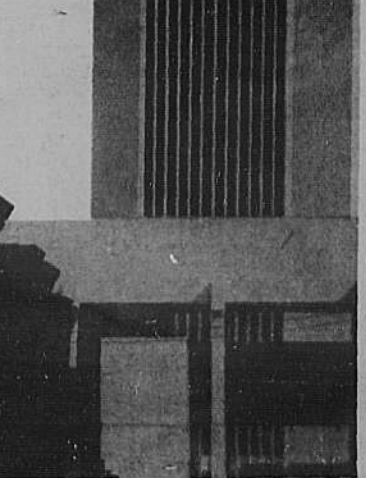
been seen whether reconstruction efforts will branch out of the immediate Capitol area to poorer sections of the city. Until that happens, maybe the booklet should be renamed "Albany: Downtown On Its Way Up."

has been formed to discuss the renovation of Union Station.

A pamphlet from the Albany Rehabilitation Assistance Program is boldly headlined "Albany: City in Rebirth." Hyperbole for the sake of publicity though it may be, the phrase rings true for the area of Albany surrounding the South Mall — witness the construction of the Hilton Hotel on State Street. What remains to

has been formed to discuss the renovation of Union Station.

A pamphlet from the Albany Rehabilitation Assistance Program is boldly headlined "Albany: City in Rebirth." Hyperbole for the sake of publicity though it may be, the phrase rings true for the area of Albany surrounding the South Mall — witness the construction of the Hilton Hotel on State Street. What remains to



Close Encounters

Rich Behar

"How ya doin'? I'm lonely. Come talk to me." I didn't have to listen. No. Nor did I even have to acknowledge the bastard's presence. Besides, it was too damn cold out to bother anyway, my ear drums were numb enough. Biting, gut-ripping breezes continued to tread paths up through my loose-bottomed trousers. Additional gushes joined them via torn, stringy holes at my knees. They drifted back out through a poorly insulated winter coat, only to begin another cycle. Nature had found usefulness in me tonight I decided. A balance of air streams. A perfect system involving the suction, distribution, and discharge of ruthless winds. How nice to be needed, I thought with a sudden shudder. But I didn't have to listen, I was too busy freezing.

"I can't trust people. I'm really, really scared. Waitin' for this fourteen year old kid. He's the only one I can trust. Can you believe that? I just met him today and I trust him more than my own fucking mother!" The voice was loud and the cold had numbed most of my fingers and robbed them of all feeling. Yet with a shaky hand and a still sensitive thumb and forefinger I pressed a lit, filtered stogie firmly against my dry lips, and sucked, drawing a heavy volume of smoke into my tubes; tubes tar-infested for the past five years. I exhaled quickly, hoping to form a warm, thick cloud into which I might leap and relax. And then another strong drag and quick out of smoke, one eye studying the interesting fume molding the city bus sign, one eye-gazing over at the haunting hunched-up black figure on the bench.

where it got me. His name's June, like the month, this kid I have to meet. If you see any little black guy around fourteen, tell him where I am. I don't know where I am. Where the fuck am I? College boy! You don't give a shit about me. Out for your little ass. I could use a meal." I gritted all teeth, clenched both fists, and pleaded silently for one of us to vanish. I also imagined hitting him, and running. I imagined a lot. I thought: I'm not the one you have to get even with, I'm just as pissed-off. But it goes further than you and I. Oh, much further. I looked him in the eyes, staring past them. It's bad, yeah, but it's deep, too deep. I don't know what to tell you except that you should be angry — but not at me. We're both struggling. Sounded good. The thoughts flowed but no speech would. If only he could hear me.

The Guppy

-Steven Schiff and Peter Kydoniefs

Guppy, Guppy, burning bright In the fishtank of the night, What immortal fin or scale Could frame thy lovely, perfect tail?

In what distant seas or lakes Were formed thy precious fish-food flakes? In what pet shop were thou bought? What the net thy beauty caught?

And what filter? And what light Could keep thee lively, pretty, bright? And when thy life began to build What tank was with thy beauty filled?

What the goldfish? What the trout? From which waters came thee out? What the bluefish? What the bass Dare thy lovely colors grasp?

When the fish beheld thy sight, And saw thy beauty in the light, Did thy passion fill the sea? Did he who made the shark make thee?

Guppy, Guppy, burning bright In the fishtank of the night,

What immortal fin or scale Dare frame thy lovely, perfect tail?



"I got nowhere to go, no place to sleep! This is the only kid that can save my life! Man, there's nowhere I can take a piss. Can I take a piss here? No reason why I can't! You watch out for the cops!" I sure would. Yet why? The city police are certainly no saner than he was. He only needs help— what a world of strange happenings. It never failed to startle me — in attempting to capture even an essence of the macrocosm. So help him, I thought. He needs you. He's your brother. Cain slew his brother. And I felt like doing the same — out of fear, of course, fear for the strange, the unknown, and guilt. Yes, guilt. But it's so cold out. The torn pockets of my dungarees barely shielded the numb limbs they contained. Waiting, freezing equals internal contemplation. I laughed. Thereau would have heeded, if he'd have heard. I had a lot of respect for him. But Thereau hid from people. And besides, he probably talked to himself, anyway.

"I want to ask you something!" The loud tone rang my ears, shook my senses. Mind raced. Go away. He moved forward from the brush. "I forgot what I was gonna ask you. Man, I'm so fucked up in the head. Intro to Logic, huh? You a college dude?" Clutching the textbook, I inched a few steps towards the curb in preparation for flight, yet knowing I wasn't going anywhere. Lit another butt. Two left. "I used to go to college like you. Now you see

Thank God It's Friday!



Aspects Diversions page 11a

Movie Timetable

Table with 2 columns: Theater Name and Showtimes. Includes IFG, Fox Colony, Mohawk Mall, Madison, and Fireside Theater.

The Logic Puzzle

by Howard P. Alvir, Ph.D. Aerobic Dancing is here to stay — and to keep you fit and lively in the desirable sense of the term.

Concert Corner

- J.B. Scott's: Mar. 8, 8, 14, 15, 19, 26. Lene Lovitch, Bruce Woolley, Units, Downchild Blues Band, Charlie Smith's Blues Band.

Billboard's Top Ten

- Singles: "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen, "Yes, I'm Ready" by Teri De Sario with K.C., "Longer" by Dan Fogelberg, "Desire" by Andy Gibb, "On The Radio" by Donna Summer, "Another Brick In The Wall" by Pink Floyd, "Do That To Me One More Time" by Captain and Tennille, "Working My Way Back To You - Forgive Me Girl" by Spinners, "Him" by Rupert Holmes, "The Second Time Around" by Shalamar.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with ACROSS and DOWN clues. Includes clues like 'Garland for the head', 'Shower activity', 'Tuna variety', etc.

O, Japan

-Masu Gaam

Hear the bells The taunting tintabulation Of the shells on A shore of sunrise An orange dune in Morning mist Sea greened dunes Gracefully fluctuating On world's edge Mount Fuji Tallest of rocks Scratches the floor of Heaven Samuri swords — steel and speed — sharp as anger Geisha woman Softness of skin Lips sweet, eyes eternal The touch of life Panasonic Massive transistors A blasting kiss Of things to come O, Nipponese Sun Terminal point Of kamikaze flight and datsun run "Sleeping on the matted ground," Sayonara



Catch Lena Lovitch Saturday Night at J.B. Scott's. Coming up, below, The Pretenders.

Pix Of The Week



The Fantastic Four

Comic strip panels showing the Fantastic Four characters and their dialogue. Includes characters like Mr. Fantastic, Invisible Girl, and the Thing.

ATTENTION 1980 GRADUATES!

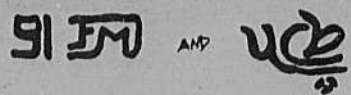
WANT TO SPEAK AT YOUR GRADUATION?



Applications are now available to be the Student Speaker at Graduation.

They can be picked up in the Student Association Office (Campus Center 116)

Questions Call Dave at 457-7747



Present:

A 2nd Rock & Roll Dance Party at the Rafters

Thursday, March 13
8:30 pm - 2:30 am.

You can't buy your way in!
The only way to get tickets is to win them from



Listen For Details!

SA Funded

Seniors!!!



Tentative Senior Week Schedule

Tuesday - Last Night At The Rafters

Wednesday (afternoon) - End of Finals Party (on Podium)

Wednesday (evening) - Class of '80 Night at Saratoga Raceway

Thursday - Trip to Boston
- Trip to Montreal
- Canoe Trip

Friday (Day) - Clambake at Mohawk Campus

Friday (evening) - Boatride at Lake George

Saturday (day) - Day at Riverside Amusement Park

Saturday (evening) - Torch Night



The Class of 1980 Council has voted to give discounts on tickets and first chance at tickets to dues paying members, since only 25 percent of the Senior Class has payed class dues. If you have not payed your class dues as of April 1, 1980 to the Bursar, you will not receive these benefits.

-Please save your receipt of payment.
-Dues: Fall 1979 - \$2.00 Spring 1980 - \$3.00
-Questions: Call Dave at 457-7747

comment



A Day at the Capitol

secure windows and doors, and also be aware that there is someone out there who wants to hurt her.

Calling a man who sexually assaults women a "troucher" does not bring home the real danger because it does not emphasize that this man (or men) can be very dangerous. If such a thing should happen to you, don't keep it to yourself! Tell the police, tell everyone you know; because it is only by uniting that we will be able to stop this threat to our lives.

— An angry victim

The ASP based its information on a report received from the Albany Police who labelled the incident "a burglary." Regardless of the category issue, we do recognize the importance of informing the student community that the assaults, sexual or otherwise, are still continuing. — Ed.

First Time

To the Editor:

ASP readers may be interested in knowing that Jules Levin, presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party in 1976, will be addressing classes starting on Wednesday, March 12 at 10:00 in the morning at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge which is located about 7 miles south of Kingston on Route 209.

This marks the first time a Socialist Labor Party representative has ever been invited to address students at UCCC.

This important event is open to the public for free. There will be a question and answer period, SLP literature, leaflets, and copies of *The People*, the SLP paper, will be on display.

— Nathan Pressman
Organizer, Hudson Valley SLP

SA Needs Dough

To the Editor:

What are you going to do this weekend? Are you going to the concert? Will you go to an on-campus movie? Do your plans include playing on an intramural athletic team? Maybe there is a good quad party going on. Or you could be spending the weekend up at Dippikill! Will you be listening to some of the shows on WCDB? A couple of the cultural and academic groups have things going on this weekend, too. Stocking up at the food or record co-ops might be useful. And, we hope not, but you might need legal services or an ambulance.

If you have a chance, there are also quite a few publications around campus to check out now and then. Speakers, debates and much activity by all of our student advocacy groups are happening as well. And the nicest thing may be that you need not empty your savings account at the Credit Union to take advantage of all these things!

This is possible because the one thing which all these diverse groups and activities (and many more) have in common is the fact that they are funded by your Student Tax. The entire intercollegiate athletic program is funded by 22 percent of the Student Tax, or about \$180,000.

Another common characteristic of all these groups is that inflation has hit them hard. While inflation has been spiraling by over 12 percent a year, the Student Tax, which must fund them all, has not been increased in two years.

As groups face drastically increased costs, they need more money to continue current

levels of activity. They look for this money from the Student Tax. But there are no such "extra" tax dollars available. In other words, the size of the SA budget has not increased although each of its parts has been seeking needed increases at an extremely high rate. The upcoming referendum is asking for a 6 percent increase, which would stabilize the economic pressures building up for the past five semesters.

The decision you are going to be asked to make on Monday and Tuesday will determine the quality of student life here next year. The SA groups can provide as much for you as you give them to work with. Athletics can be successful and equal only if the needed funding is there. \$2.50 is not much to most people; yet when we all pitch in, we can share a healthy pie. Please remember to VOTE on dinner lines and in the Campus Center.

— Mike Levy,

Chair, Central Council

— Brian Levy,

Vice Chair, Central Council

Choosing Excellence

To the Editor:

The Student Association Teaching and Advising Awards were conceived by students, the criteria for selection was designed by students, all members of the selection committee are students, all nominations were made by students, and students' comments and evaluations are considered the most important resource in the selection process. The Student Association Awards Committee has endeavored to solicit student nominations by placing two ads in the *ASP*, hanging hundreds of small posters and approximately ten computer print-outs. The awards committee likewise has encouraged students' comments on the nominated teachers with a half-page ad and a 4x5 ad in the *ASP*.

A few days ago we, the S.A. Teaching and Advising Awards Committee, received a copy of the letter to the editor that appeared in this Tuesday's *ASP* criticizing the nomination of a specific professor. Needless to say, we were dismayed that this letter was directed to the press and not to us, the awards committee. It is the awards committee that decides who will receive the teaching awards, not the *ASP*. We fully consider any letter addressed to us, especially those received before the selection process had started. Of course, we weigh the sincerity of each letter, how well each letter is verified by other letters or indicators, and the relevance of each letter to the teaching skill of each professor.

The awards committee takes full responsibility for our choices of recipients for these two awards. We will not take responsibility for which professors are nominated by the students. We do believe that even a nomination for these awards is an honor, even though we are not responsible for making the nominations. Most of the teachers nominated we believe to be exemplary, exemplary enough to motivate at least one student to declare that their teacher is the best.

We hope that the letter previously mentioned will not take away from the honor of these awards, the only teaching award based primarily upon teaching ability. We also hope that the purpose of these awards is not lost, that is to honor and to encourage excellence in undergraduate teaching.

— The Student Association
Teaching and Advising Award
Committee

editorial

Kennedy Was Here - I Think?

With campaign chaos, why worry about opponents?

Ted Kennedy came to town on Wednesday, but students; because of loose and careless planning on the part of his national and SUNYA campaigners, you missed a great opportunity to see him.

Days before the candidate's arrival here, the big-time campaigners requested speaking space on campus for an allotted time slot of half an hour (noon to 12:30). Their mistake, ironically, was to contact their SUNYA campaigners to organize the affair. After a skimpy check with Campus Center officials, the students learned that the largest rooms to present Mr. Kennedy in were filled. Telethon was sponsoring a crafts fair in the ballroom and the Gym had its scheduled classes. So they took it no further and chucked the chance.

But had they pried a bit deeper (as the Jerry Brown campaign did months ago when they made a deal with Telethon to use the ballroom) they may have come up with some luck. Telethon leaders said that they would have been happy to work something out for Mr. Kennedy, or at least consider postponing their show. As it turned out, Telethon did not need or use the ballroom Wednesday afternoon. Gym administrators, if confronted, would have also considered cancelling their one irregularly meeting tennis class to hold the event there.

When it was also suggested that the campaigners hold the affair in Page Hall, they rejected this because of its distance from the uptown campus.

We, however, feel that wherever such a campus event would take place, the turnout would be enormous.

So Mr. Kennedy remained at the Empire State Plaza, and due to poor (if not non-existent) publicity at SUNYA, there was little chance that you were able to catch him there.

We find this lack of publicity rather strange if one considers the large, active Kennedy following which has arisen here.

At the Capitol, Mr. Kennedy spoke before a crowd of close to 4,000 for two minutes. (.03 seconds per person if you're into figures).

Arriving nearly an hour late, it was feared that the candidate should not speak before such a large crowd in such a small cafeteria. Secret Service men then shuffled the anxious mob into the mall for a grand two-minute ejaculation.

Kennedy organizers remarked that they expected less than 200 to attend. Yet this can hardly be the case when thousands of pamphlets were passed out in the Albany area (excluding SUNYA nonetheless).

It would also seem that a quick speech is just as "risky" as a thirty-or sixty-minute lecture, since any crazy with violent intentions could accomplish their purpose in any given time slot.

The remainder of the Kennedy rhetoric was imparted to a closed press, after having denied the public his time.

And this, mind you, was described by our campus campaign hawks as "a success." How then, are we to imagine "a failure"?

If Mr. Kennedy hopes to heighten his campaign, he will have to tighten it. It is integral that proper planning and organization be a central part of the national, local, and campus groups.

We have criticized not to indict, smear, or hurt the man's campaign in any way (if anything, it is a constructive criticism). But we remain impartial to the candidates at present. It must be made certain, that the next time a presidential candidate comes rolling into Albany, a gross injustice and mistreatment will not be performed upon the academic community and the city at large. It is a disgrace to the public as voters, as constituents, and as human beings.

Rich I. Behar, Editor-in-Chief
Ronald Brent Levy, Rob E. Grubman, Managing Editors

News Editor	Michele Israel
Associate News Editors	Laura Fiorentino, Sylvia Saunders
ASPECTS Editors	Stuart Marzanga, Bob O'Brian
Associate ASPECTS Editor	Suzanne Gerber
Sports Editor	Paul Schwartz
Associate Sports Editor	Bob Bellatore
Editorial Pages Editor	Steven Rolnik
Copy Editor	Aron Smith
Staffwriters: Pat Branley, Andrew Carroll, Harold Diamond, Mike Fried, Maureen George, Ed Goodman, Larry Kahn, Amy Kantor, Douglas Kohn, Debbie Kopf, Rich Kraslow, Susan Milligan, Kathy Perill, Jeff Schadoff, Beth Sexer, Mike Williamson	Zodiac & Preview Editors: Carol Volk, Jamie Klein

Debbie Kopf, Business Manager

Advertising Manager	Steve Goldstein
Billing Accountant	Lisa Applebaum
Assistant Accountant	Bennie Brown, Miriam Raspler
Composition Manager	Fran Glueckert

Sales: Rich Schoninger, Rich Seligson
Classified Manager: Robin Block
Composition: Mike McDonald, Marie Bianchi, Marilyn Moskowitz
Advertising Production Manager: Sue Hausman
Advertising Production: Edith Berelson, Marie Anne Calavito, Tammy Geiger, Joy Goldstein
Penny Greenstein, Ruth Marsden, Mike McDonald, Joy Preler, Steve Robins
Office Staff: Bonnie Stevens, Steve Robins

Eric Koll, Vincent Aiello, Production Managers
Elissa Beck, Lisa Bongiorno, Joy Friedman, Associate Production Managers

Vertical Camera	Dave Benjamin
Typist Extraordinaire	Marilyn Monroe

Paste-up: Sue Benjamin, Dean Betz, Marie Italiano, **Typists:** Rosemary Ferrara, Marie Gabarino, September Klein, Debbie Loeb, Debbie Schiller, Zari Stahl, Laurie Walters
Proofreaders: Rachel Cohen, Sue Lichtenstein, Robin Lamstein, Arnold Reich
Chauffeur: Tom Salina

Photography supplied principally by University Photo Service
Photographers: Roanne Kulakoff, Bob Leonard, Alan Calem, Karl Chan, Steve Essen, Mike Farrell, Mark Halek, Marc Henschel, Dave Machson, Steve Nigro, Carolyn Sedgwick, Suna Steinkamp, Sue Taylor, Tony Tassarotti, Will Yurman

Established 1916

SUNYA's Changing Facade

A Nostalgic Glance At Sports

Reprinted from Ancient ASPs



The game was called Pushball — and it was taken quite seriously. Pictured above is the freshman and sophomore classes battling in front of Page Hall. In this contest, the sophs had the edge and won the game with their experience. The "frosch", though, had always been known for their 'do or die' air. Points were awarded as the ball crossed over the goal lines.

Women's Varsity Basketball — with the conclusion of its highly successful second year (1923-24), State's girls team (pictured below) had proven its mettle and brought home the bacon in the form of scores which placed it as a ranking organization.

Playing and beating Alumnae for its first and third games and Russell Sage College for the second, the team proved the idea that having a women's Varsity was fixed and favored — justly.



The "Man of the Hour" — is what State Basketball Coach Ed Wachter was called in his playing days (pictured above). In a speech to his players Wachter once warned, "No man has a position on this team won until he has proven himself to be the best available, no matter what his past record may be." So Coach Sauer, what do you make of your ancient predecessor? This photo is also the ASP's first sports shot.

FLEX YOUR FINGERS TOWARD THESE BARGAINS--

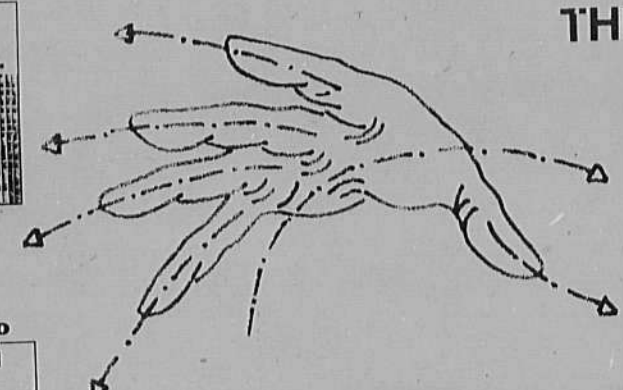
On CBS Records and Tapes

Sale ends March 15

See Lene Lovich and Bruce Wooley at J.B. Scotts on March 8.

211 Central Ave. Albany 434-0085

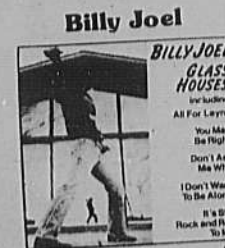
446 Broadway Saratoga 584-8884



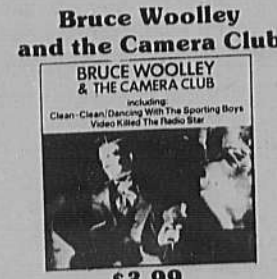
"Departure" \$4.69



"Get Happy" \$3.99



"Glass Houses" \$4.69



\$3.99



"Flex" \$3.99



"Civilian" \$3.99

Just A Song

Open 10-9 Weekdays
10-6 Saturdays
12-5 Sundays

Off Campus Advisor Positions

For Academic Year 1980 - 1981

Applications are available in the Off-Campus Housing Office - CC 110. Advisors receive academic credit and stipend. Four Advisor Positions Are Available. SA Funded

THE MOUSETRAP

Joyce Robinson is back with us this weekend.

Stop in and welcome her back.

March 7 & 8.

CAMPUS CENTER PATROON ROOM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

UNIVERSITY AUXILIARY SERVICES

Don't get pregnant. Use Contra-Foam.

I won't risk damaging my body with the Pill or the IUD. I've discovered Contra-Foam.



WITH CONTRA-FOAM'S PATENTED SINGLE STEP ATTACHED APPLICATOR THERE'S:
• NO WAITING
• NO FUMBLING
• NO MESS

IT'S THAT SIMPLE TO PREVENT PREGNANCY.

CONTRA-FOAM CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 30 APPLICATIONS BUT IT'S SMALL ENOUGH TO FIT INTO YOUR POCKET OR PURSE.

CONTRA-FOAM IS AVAILABLE WITHOUT PRESCRIPTION AT LOCAL STORES.

\$1.00 OFF

DEALER: As our agent you may accept this coupon from retail customers. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon only when redeemed by you. Limit one coupon per purchase of 1 bottle of CONTRA-FOAM. Any other use may constitute fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. Customer pays any tax. This coupon VOID if transferred, assigned, registered, listed, loaned, resold or otherwise prohibited by law received from retailers only. If not valid. ©1978. Mail coupon to CONTRA-FOAM USA, Inc. 2162 N.W. 83rd Ct. Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33309.

Coupon Expires June 30, 1980. Ask your dealer for a rain check, if he cannot supply you now.

Reminder: March 21 is the last day to drop classes. It's hell from then on in.

sa funded

Volunteers Needed to help with infants & toddlers at Day Care Center at Empire State Plaza.

For further info call Sue or Barbara at 474-3227.



Ted Anderson presents

The 'LUDES invite all their Friends to LUDEFEST '90

March 7 - This Friday - Dutch U-Lounge
Ice Chugs - Shotz - Vodka
Help Us Welcome In the New Decade
\$1 buys you a great time - BYOO
Proceeds to Telethon '80

Indian Quad Board Presents...

PUNK NEW WAVE PARTY

FRI., MARCH 7th 9:30 IN HENWAYS

DJ BEER SODA MUNCHIES

\$1.00 w/tax

\$1.50 w/o

Spikers Back To Form After Victory

continued from back page

together and only allowed two more points and they completed the match with the 15-10 victory.

Earl saw this match as very positive in that they had a chance to look at a lot of different lineups. This factor could be crucial now as

the season winds down with their toughest matches yet to come, and win some starters still coming back from injuries. He points out that "we should get healthy just when we're supposed to, but a luxury that we gained from those injuries is that we now have experienced people

who I won't hesitate to go to." Albany goes on from here to the A-Open Tournament in Newark tomorrow where they'll have the opportunity to play some of the best teams in the east — Penn State, George Mason, Pittsburgh, and either Harvard or Yale. Earl is cautious in his optimism: "If we can cut down on our errors we'll do extremely well — if we do as well as against New Paltz technically, we'll be okay. So far, though, we haven't

played as well against the better teams — we have yet to be tested." One of the disappointments Wednesday night came not on the court, but in the stands — they were nearly empty, with a quiet crowd of under fifty people. Next week Albany fans have a chance to see three top quality volleyball matches as the Danes play host to West Point on Tuesday, March 11, at 7 p.m., Springfield on Thursday night at 7, and a triangle match on Saturday at 1 p.m. against top division rival Cornell and Syracuse, all at University Gym. The spikers' only two losses this year came at the hands of West Point and Springfield but the team was hobbled by injuries at the time. Earl promises some great matches as the Danes seek to avenge their earlier defeats: "I'm pleased with our performance so far considering the injuries and the number of changes we've made, but I'd love to have those two games back that we lost and play them at full strength, as any coach would. But hopefully we'll have that chance when we play them again next week. They're both well-coached and disciplined clubs, though, and I don't think you can see much better volleyball."

Earl Weaver Sets 1982 As His Final In Baseball

MIAMI (AP) "Oh, those bases on balls." That's been the traditional lament of baseball managers since the days of mutton-chops and stove-top hats, but Baltimore's Earl Weaver, the most successful of the modern eras, has rewritten the sad refrain. "Oh, the travel and the loneliness," moans the only skipper the Orioles have known for 12 years. "The airports, the queues, the hotel lobbies . . . missing the wife and kids."

It's a lifestyle Earl has followed on and off for 32 years — in both the minors and majors and not without some relish at times, he ad-

mits — but three more years should be the limit of his endurance. "I am still targeting my retirement for the end of the 1982 season," he said. "Only continuation of the present inflation spiral or a new and unusual challenge on the field could make me change my mind."

Rival managers should heave a sigh of relief. Since taking over the Orioles in mid-1968, Weaver has won six divisional titles, four American League pennants and one World Series. He's finished first or second 10 times in 12 seasons, was third in 1972 and fourth in 1978.

Cygnets Meet

continued from back page

invitational should boil down to a face-off between the Cygnets (who have been selected for both the Eastern Regionals and the National Championships) and Geneseo. "I think, according to the number of entries," Rogers commented, "that it's going to be a dual meet between us and Geneseo, and it'll be very close. We haven't seen their routines yet, but we've been battling Geneseo for several years, and it's been a pretty good rivalry."

Rogers feels that Albany must place first in many events if they are to win. "The more depth you have, the better off you are. Geneseo has more depth — that's why we need the first place finishes," she continued.

The winner of tomorrow's meet will be determined by combining the total number of points from both parts of the competition. The Cygnets defeated Geneseo in a figures competition in December by a slim one-point margin.

Rogers, commenting on the upcoming meet and the next few weeks, concluded, "We have a pretty big month coming up. I think we can do it."

ASP Top Ten	
1) DePaul	28
2) Kentucky	27
3) LSU	26
4) Louisville	12
(tie) Maryland	12
6) Notre Dame	10
7) Syracuse	9
(tie) Indiana	9
9) North Carolina St.	7
10) Missouri	6

College basketball rankings compiled by Bill Fischer, Rich Seligson, and Paul Schwartz. Points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Final Picks	
Fischer	Winner: Missouri
Seligson	Winner: DePaul
Schwartz	Winner: Kentucky

UAS Your Food Committee presents "TASTER'S NIGHT" TONIGHT at 5pm in each quad cafeteria

It's your opportunity to try food items and let your food committee know your reaction

INDIAN - BILL PAPE STATE - ROB SAUNDERS
DUTCH - DAVE GLASSER ALUMNI - JERRY RUPP
COLONIAL - SUE CICARELLI

How to work in the computer industry without becoming a statistic.

EMPLOYEE NO. 034500007549401

WANG Making the world more productive.

Wang's representatives will be on campus on March 14, 1980. To arrange an interview register with the Placement Office. If the schedule is full please call Gary Blongiewicz collect at (617) 459-5000, ext. 2048 or send him your resume as soon as possible at Wang Laboratories, Inc., One Industrial Avenue, Lowell, MA 01851. We are an affirmative action employer.

Muhammad Ali Unretires For Another Title Shot

CHICAGO (AP) "I want John Tate first, then Larry Holmes, because I want to be a quintuple champion," says the champ.

Who else but The Champ? Muhammad Ali, 38 years old, three-time former heavyweight champion, at a real heavy weight now, is unretiring again.

His manager, Jabir formerly Herbert Muhammad, and Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, said so anyway, signing an agreement Wednesday calling for Ali to fight Tate, the World Boxing Association champion, for what they called a record purse.

The date and location of the fight haven't been decided yet. But the matter could be made academic if Tate loses in a previous commitment.

Holmes holds the heavyweight title recognized by the World Boxing Council, and he and Tate have a television commitment to fight to unify the title in August or September if each wins his title fight

March 31. Tate is scheduled to defend his title against Mike Weaver while Holmes fights Leroy Jones.

Should Weaver beat Tate on March 31, it is assumed Weaver would fight Ali in late June, the winner facing the Holmes-Jones victor.

Arum and Muhammad said the pact was signed Wednesday in Muhammad's offices. A formal contract will be signed later, said Muhammad.

Ali, who began training on Tuesday in Deer Park, Pa., approved of the signing in a telephone conversation, said Muhammad.

Ali said he was pleased after a 15-round workout on Tuesday with Eddie Gregory, a light-heavyweight, his first full-scale drill in a year and a half. "We had a pretty good go together," he said.

Ali, tilting the scales at about 248 pounds, said that aside from being a little sore, he was pleased with how well he felt.

He added that "Now I got two

more titles I can take. I would rather go out being five-time champion than three-time champion."

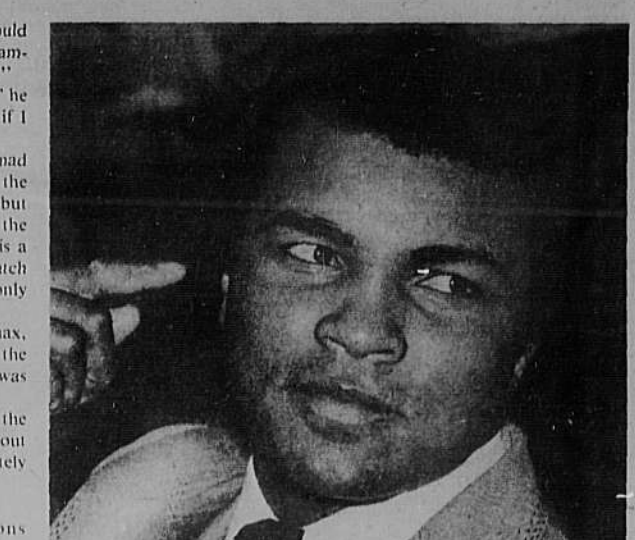
Terminating Tate "big and slow," he said, "I wouldn't take the risk if I didn't have a chance."

Neither Arum nor Muhammad would confirm reports that the fighters would split \$14 million, but Arum said, "All I will say is that the compensation to both fighters is a world record for any boxing match in history. Muhammad would only remark, 'I did it again.'"

His attorney, Charles Lomax, who was contacted just before the signing, said the \$14 million was "approximately correct."

Arum and Muhammad said the location and date of the bout should be chosen in approximately a week.

Muhammad said locations discussed have included Taiwan, New Orleans and Houston. The contest likely will be on one of the last days in June, he added.



If the championship won't come to Muhammad, then Muhammad will have to come to the championship (Photo: UPS).

Talks Falter; Strike A Possibility

TAMPA (AP) Major league baseball and its players still were poles apart today in their negotiations for a new labor contract as the owners went to bat under the leadership of Ray Grebey, their chief negotiator.

Grebey met with the owners' Player Relations Committee and American League President Lee McPhail Wednesday to answer Tuesday's strike threat by the Executive Board of the Players Association.

Before a 2 and a half hour negotiation session in Clearwater, Fla., Wednesday, Grebey said he would comment today on the players' strike threat.

"We're evaluating that," Grebey said. "We'll have some comment after my meeting with the owners."

Grebey said he first would meet with club general managers, and then with the owners. He said his statement probably would be late this afternoon.

Earlier Wednesday, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, made his first stop on a tour to obtain players' ratification of the executive board's strike threat. He obtained a 40-0 approval from the Philadelphia Phillies.

The executive board has threatened to strike on or after April 1 if a collective bargaining agreement with the owners has not been concluded.

Shorstop Larry Bowa, Phillies' player representative, acknowledged that there was a definite possibility of a strike that would delay the April 9 opening of the baseball season.

Bowa, however, said he couldn't believe the owners would be "foolish enough to let us go through spring training and then strike. It would be like biting off their nose to spite their face."

"We would have to have spring training all over again while playing league games. We have to support the board or everything we've gained goes out the window. We might as well forget the union."

Pete Rose, one of baseball's highest paid superstars, described the meeting with Miller as good and bad. Rose said it was good in the respect that the player found out what negotiations were all about,

and bad because the situation was more serious than people think.

"We have to put our faith in what Marvin Miller has done in the last 14 years," Rose said. "There is no question that what the owners are negotiating for will help the younger players and hurt guys making a lot of money. But we have to stick together."

Rose noted that the players banded together in the baseball player disputes of 1972 and 1976, one producing an eight-game strike and the other a spring camp lockout. He said the players stuck together and won.

"This is the reason I have the contract to do," said Rose, who earns a reported \$800,000 a year playing first base in Philadelphia.

In the negotiating session Wednesday afternoon, Grebey said progress was being made, but Miller indicated it was meaningless.

Grebey said the owner's benefit program was excellent, but refused to elaborate, saying he would not bargain through the media.

Invite the bunch... mix a great, big bucket full of

Open House Punch

Serves 32... tastes like a super cocktail!

Smoothest, most delicious drink for any crowd! Mix in advance, add 7UP and ice at party time — and serve from the bucket. Looks and tastes great.

Recipe:

- One fifth Southern Comfort
- 3 quarts 7UP
- 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
- One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
- One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in bucket, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional), stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Puts punch in any party!

Southern Comfort
Nothing's so delicious as Comfort® on-the-rocks!
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION • 100 PROOF LIQUEUR, ST. LOUIS, MO 63132

Eddie Spider rises from the web this Saturday at 825 Myrtle

LSAT/GRE/GMAT Don't let 4 years of college go by the boards.

You worked hard in college; but, so has everyone else who's taking these tests. What you need is an edge. Our test preparation courses can be that edge.

John Sexton Test Preparation courses offer you distinct advantages in preparing for these all important tests:

- Best, most recent materials
- Substantive curricula (not just timings)
- Team instruction by a superior faculty
- Practice exams
- Counseling
- "Live" instruction (not just tapes)
- Substantial study materials
- Extra - help sessions
- LSAT/GRE/GMAT Classes Now Forming

Compare John Sexton Course advantages with others, then for information call

John Sexton's
TEST PREPARATION CENTERS
869-7346

Intramural Rankings

Floor Hockey	
LEAGUE I	LEAGUE II
1) Downtown Blades	1) Uncle John's Band
2) Stickhandlers	2) Pierce Silencers
3) Fever	3) Cosmic Debris
4) Hanson Gang	4) (tie) Sudden Death Egglanders
5) Los Gringos	5) Benny Hill
6) Cheap Shots	7) Waste Product Hockey
7) Werewolves	

Basketball	
LEAGUE I	LEAGUE III
1) Nice & Easy	1) Gargoyles
2) Spectrum Crew	2) Cool Dudes
LEAGUE II	3) Running Rebels
1) Barbara	4) Long Branch
2) Eggs	5) Tiny But Tough
3) Rim Jobs	6) TBD
4) Big Shots	7) Jerry's Kids
LEAGUE IV	8) Balzac
1) Acadian	9) Gold Rush
2) Snakes	10) Beer Bellies
3) Go For It	WIRA
4) On Top	1) Asubettes
	2) Tuborg Gold
	3) Green Machine

Volleyball	
LEAGUE I	LEAGUE II
1. Wildebeasts	1. Muffdivers
2. Palace Guard	2. Gobagool
3. Gammon I	3. Chin Bros.
COED	4. Little Elroy's Boys
1. Gammon II	WIRA
2. Once Again	1. Joint
3. On Our Way Out	2. Tower Girls
4. Go For It	3. Now Seriously Folks
5. Pace Setters	4. Motley's Crew
6. Derelicts	

Lake Placid in 1992?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) The Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, saying the recently completed XIII Winter Olympics were "good for business," has voted to ask organizers to make a bid for the 1992 games.

Chamber president Ed Weibrecht presented his group's resolution to a meeting Wednesday night of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee. The proposal was greeted by applause from some members of the committee, but no action was taken.

The 1984 games are scheduled for Yugoslavia and Calgary, in Canada's Alberta province, is expected to win the 1988 bid.

Spikers Get Back To Form; Trounce New Paltz

by Larry Kahn

"The easy part of the season is over for us," said Albany State men's volleyball coach Ted Earl, after his squad crushed a weak New Paltz team at University Gym on Wednesday, 15-6, 15-11, 15-10. The 9-2 Danes now face a grueling schedule in which they'll meet some of the top teams in the east over the next few weeks. Now, at about the midway point in the season, the playoff picture is looking brighter for Albany in what Earl describes as "a dogfight between us and Cornell for the division title."

In Wednesday's match Albany

9-2 Danes To Face Rugged Schedule; Match With Top Teams Tomorrow

put together what may have been their finest technical performance of the year as they combined excellent serving and good blocking to convincingly beat New Paltz. "It was our first night as a team that we didn't hurt ourselves with our own mistakes," noted Earl. "We got all of our first serves in, then went to a tougher serve and forced them to make errors. Our serving was the

toughest and most consistent that I've seen."

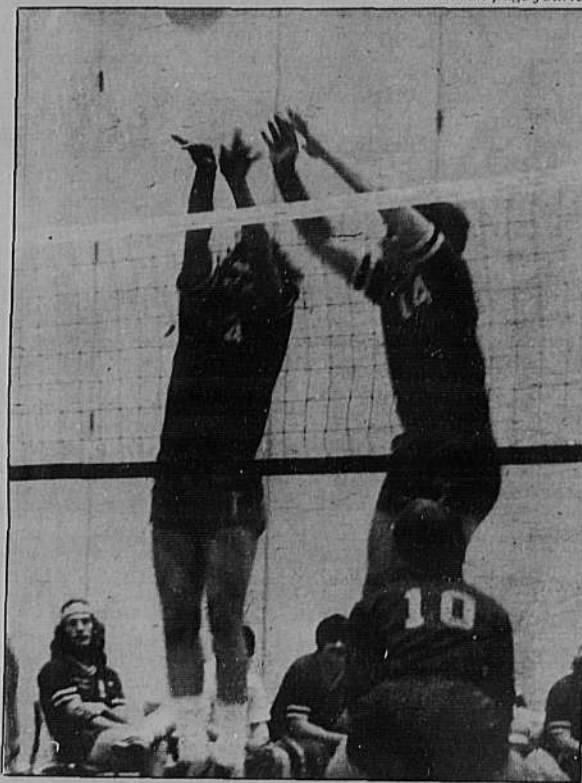
Albany also blocked very well, putting a lot of balls off the blocks onto the floor, but didn't really play outstanding backcourt defense. "We did make a few position errors which we'll have to correct," Earl admitted. "But it was basically a good technical win for us — we were doing technically solid things. I hope we can keep it up."

In the first game, Albany dominated all the way after grabbing a quick 7-0 lead with the serving of Howie Nusinov, Gene Sosiak, and Devon Lockley. "We jumped right all over them," said Earl. "We wanted to basically crush them — and we did." Down by seven points, the stunned New Paltz coach called a timeout to try and regroup his team, and it appeared to work as they came back with three straight points. Don Klinski served another point for Albany, but it wasn't until a minute later that they regained their original momentum, when Nusinov slammed home a vicious spike past the New Paltz defender. It was all downhill from there as Albany coasted to a 15-6 win. Earl singled out Lockley's performance: "We got a very solid game out of Devon. We had to rest him for a day because he had shin splints, but he played very solidly today."

Albany jumped to an early lead again as Lockley served four unreturned points and the second game looked like it would be a replay of the first — but it was not. New Paltz took advantage of some lackluster Albany play and tied the game at six. Nusinov temporarily stopped the surge with another of his dazzling spikes on a perfectly set ball by Robby Harrington, but New Paltz got to 6-8 before Albany took command once more.

familiar note in the third game when Nusinov served four straight points once more. This time, however, Albany got untracked after making a few mistakes which New Paltz took advantage of to score seven straight points to put the score at 5-8. "We had some errors," said Earl. "The official didn't like Steve Beck's hands — we got a few hand calls which broke our momentum. After we squared away the problem we were able to come back and do the job." Down by three, Albany did get their act

The action started out on a



The Albany State men's volleyball team easily defeated New Paltz on Wednesday in University Gym. (Photo: Dave Ascher)

continued on page fourteen



Tomorrow, the Albany State men's volleyball team travels to Newark for the A-Open Tournament. (Photo: Dave Ascher)

Cygnets Host State Invitational Meet

by Bob Bellafiora

The Albany State synchronized swimming team will compete in the New York State Invitational meet tomorrow at University Pool. Besides the Cygnets, Geneseo, Hunter College, and Vassar are entered. The Compulsory Figure competition will begin at 9:00 a.m., while the Routine competition kicks off at 2:45 p.m.

Albany is led by senior captain Susan McCue, the present National Athletes' Representative (an honor bestowed on her at the National Championships last year) and premier swimmer Ellen Talbot.

The Cygnets got their third win of the season against no losses on February 16, when they won the Routine Invitational meet at University Pool. Albany had 57 points to the University of Vermont's total of 47. Rounding out the field were Penn State with 34 points, and Vassar (five points). In synchronized swimming, team points are awarded in three skill categories — novice, junior, and senior.



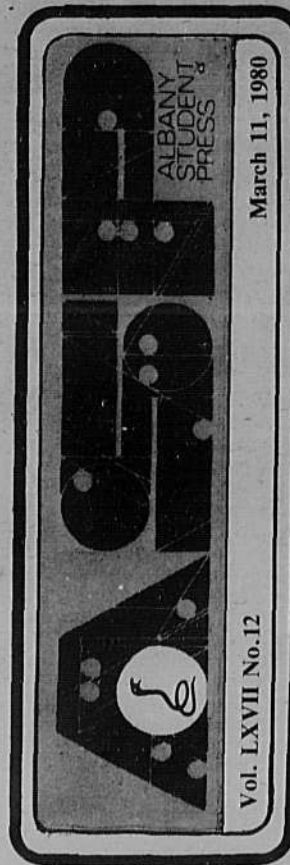
The Albany State synchronized swimming team will host tomorrow's New York State Invitational meet. Geneseo, Hunter, and Vassar will participate, in addition to Albany. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Talbot, a native of Troy, took first place in the Senior Solo. Albany synchronized swim coach Pat Rogers expects her to repeat her victorious performance this weekend. "She is the top senior swimmer in the eastern region right now," said Rogers. A freshman, Talbot is the only Cygnet in the senior classification.

Along with Talbot's triumph, Albany notched four other victories in the meet, and one third place finish. The squad of Cathy Berdinka, France Myung, Kee Steele, Micki Ramos, Kevin Yeager, Jeanie Miller, and Beth Lorber took first position in the Novice Team event, and Myung, Steele, and Berdinka captured the Novice Trio. This was the season finale for the novices.

The junior team was won by the combination of Sally Frohack, Mandy Maney, McCue, Tammy Neill, and SueAnne Parnes. The only routine that didn't win was the Junior Duet team of Neill and McCue.

Rogers figures that tomorrow's continued on page fourteen



PR Studies Chair Dismissal Examined

O'Leary Grants Concessions to Protestors

by Susan Milligan and Eric Koll

Most of the demands to SUNYA by Third-World Student Coalition were met Saturday after a three-day sit-in in the Social Science Building Office of Puerto Rican Studies Dept. Chair, Elia Christensen.

Approximately 25 members of the Coalition, composed of SUNYA's African Student Association, ASUBA, Fuerza Latina, and Pan-Caribbean Association demonstrated Thursday through Saturday against the dismissal of Puerto Rican Studies Associate Professor Juan Angel Silen. According to student spokesman Tito Martinez, the removal of Silen will not only result in the loss of "an excellent professor", but will precipitate the deterioration of the entire Puerto Rican Studies Department.

The Coalition feels that Christensen played a dual role in the decision to dismiss Silen: the poor recommendation of Silen for his contract renewal and the formation and selection of a "Search

Committee" to find a replacement for Silen.

The group is "unsure" of Christensen's alleged motives toward the removal of Silen, Martinez said.

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary negotiated with several of the demonstrators Saturday evening and agreed to three major concessions:

- An important body will be formed to look at the process Christensen followed in her recommendation for Silen's dismissal. Future actions concerning Silen's case will also be discussed.
- O'Leary will appoint a Transitional Advisory Committee to analyze the past, present, and future directions of the Puerto Rican Studies Department.
- The present constituency of the Search Committee will be expanded possibly to include three additional students.

These steps will be taken "to provide SUNYA with a Puerto Rican Studies Department of clear academic quality as well as a pro-

gram that is responsive to the needs of students, this University Committee, and to the larger one beyond this campus," O'Leary said.

The protesting students feel that Christensen exhibited strong biases in her treatment of Silen.

According to Martinez, students also feel that Christensen has not

running the Puerto Rican Studies Dept.

"The department under the leadership of Ms. Christensen had alienated itself from the University's students," claims Martinez. He cited the declining student enrollment in the Puerto Rican Studies Dept. as evidence of Christensen's

continued on page five



SA Vice-President Tito Martinez Removal of Silen will hurt quality of PR Studies Department.

(Photo: Mike Farrell)

Students Vote On Tax Increase

Fee May Be Raised \$5

by Beth Sexter

Students voting on a non-binding referendum will decide today to increase the current student tax by \$2.50 per semester, raising the \$72 fee to \$77 next year.

Preliminary SA budget projections suggest a need for the increase, according to SA Controller Craig Weinstock. Last year, SA funded groups suffered a total \$50,000 deficit while athletic groups faced a \$20,000 deficit. SA provides funding to approximately 80 student organizations and inter-collegiate sports.

According to SA Budget Chair Mark Borkowski, the tax fee will be needed to combat a 13 percent inflationary economy, which includes an increase in group transportation and related services.

Borkowski said significant cuts

have already been made in several groups. Student officers, representing groups such as WCDB and the Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse, may no longer receive stipends. "The precedent has been set to cut additional stipends," said Borkowski.

WCDB may see a further decrease set next year in its current annual appropriation of about \$34,000, cutting its broadcasting of off-campus sports in half.

Concert Board Chair Eva Gold said its approximate annual budget of \$51,000 has not been increased in the last four and a half years.

"We've been facing double digit inflation," said Gold. As a result, Concert Board has been forced to double its prices. Gold explained the group must bid for and sponsor eight concerts per year in order to remain in the college bidding pool

for concerts. Substantial funds are needed to attract popular contemporary groups.

"Concert Board has been bidding at the lowest possible level, living off the reputation as the best cost-

continued on page five

Kosher Meal Cost Up Six Percent

by Whitney Gould

In an attempt to offset financial losses, UAS will increase the cost of the Kosher meal plan by six percent next year.

In a vote of 11 to 6, the UAS Board of Directors decided last Wednesday to increase the rates to meet the rising costs of Kosher food and its limited availability. According to UAS Director E. Norbert Zahm, UAS loses money by offering its Kosher plan every year. This year that loss came to \$38,000. Zahm also cited the rising costs of transportation and paper products as reasons for the increase.

The six percent increase will raise the cost of the full Kosher meal plan

to \$880 compared to the \$830 charge for the current school year. Due to a 4½ percent rate hike, the full standard meal plan will increase from \$788 to \$823 in the 1980-81 school year.

The Kosher Kitchen was created for students in 1974 on Dutch Quad who favor the traditional religious preparation of food. As the demand increased for a Kosher plan, UAS, in consultation with Jewish students and rabbis from the area, developed a food plan. According to Zahm, meal plan participants sustain the maintenance of the program.

Currently, there are approximately 550 students enrolled on the Kosher food plan. According to Zahm, this enrollment may be cut if UAS continues to lose money. He added that many students join the Kosher Kitchen as an alternative to eating UAS food, rather than for religious reasons. It has been proposed that eligibility for the plan require written permission from one's rabbi, he said.

Originally Zahm proposed a

7½ percent increase for the Kosher meal service, but the UAS board opted for a lower rate hike.

SA Controller Craig Weinstock said, "If it wasn't for the responsible action of the students, the increase would have been higher. The negative votes of the administrators was due to their wanting higher board rates."



UAS General Manager N. Zahm Kosher food more expensive

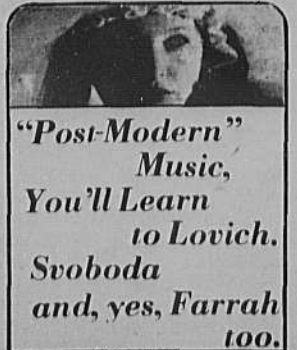
(Photo: Karl Chan)



SA Budget Committee Chair Mark Borkowski

The tax fee increase will be needed to combat inflation.

(Photo: Steve Nigro)



All in Aspects - see page 13

