

Albany Basketball Preview

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Second Half Surge Leads Danes Over Kings, 79-69

Guard Rob Clune's 29 Points Key Win; First Home Game Tomorrow Vs. Oswego

by Paul Schwartz
WILKES BARRE, Pa. — Albany State basketball coach Dick Sauers abbed him a "take charge guy," but even Sauers had to be a bit surprised with Rob Clune's performance against Kings College Wednesday night. Holding a precarious four point lead with 6:02 remaining in the game, Sauers called for what he later termed the "Dane Delay," and taking advantage of the spread-out Monarch

defense, Clune drove for Albany's next 14 points, and when the barrage was over, the Danes led by 12, and went on to down Kings, 79-69. Clune's career-high 29 points led Albany to an impressive season-opening road victory, but it came only after they fought back from a 37-32 halftime deficit and a 42-34 margin early in the second half. After deadlocking the score at 50, Pete Stanish's short jumper gave the Danes the lead for good, and set

the stage for Clune's heroics down the stretch.

"Rob is that kind of player," Sauers said. "He makes things happen with big plays at the right time. In the stall, three men handle the ball, and Rob had the weak defensive player on him, so he took it to the basket."

With his flurry of points coming on layups or free throws awarded as a result of his drives, Clune hit on 10 of 17 shots and nine of 11 foul shots in the contest, and also added six rebounds, but the 6-2 guard denied that his scoring streak was pre-conceived.

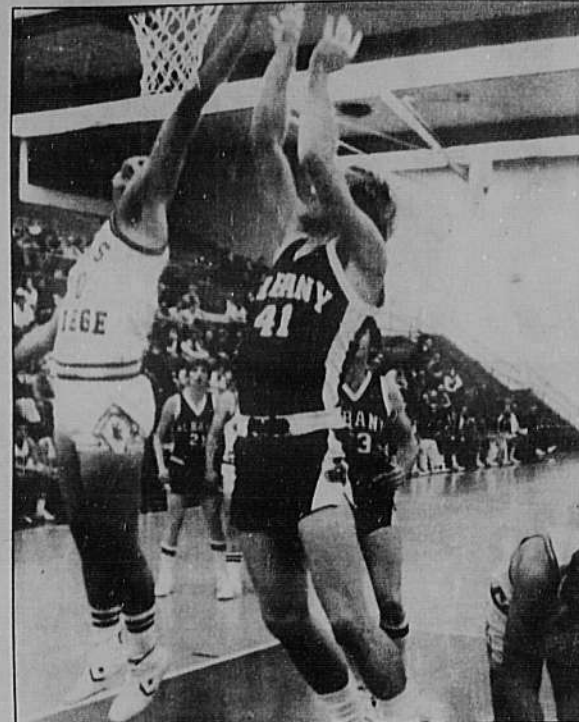
"It's never really by design," said Clune, whose previous high game was 18 points. "If any of the players has a clear lane, he's supposed to take it. The lane was open, because they were playing the pass out. But anyone could have had those points. It just happened that I had the opening. Next game, it might not be there."

Hot shooting at the outset gave the Danes a quick 6-0 advantage, but Kings, despite the sudden transfer of their leading scorer of a year ago, used a balanced attack to push themselves into the lead. A free throw by Nafty Hage, broke the Monarchs' 6-8 reserve center, broke an 18-18 tie, and consecutive outside shots by forward Rich Dooley put Kings in front 23-20. After cutting a five point Monarch lead to one, the Danes had the ball, and with under a minute left until halftime, Albany had an opportunity to recapture the lead. But after missing on three rushed jumpers, Steve Lachniker's layup and Keith Alleyne's shot at the buzzer gave Kings a five point bulge.

"When you hit three or four outside shots you have a habit of thinking you can make three or four more," said Sauers. "And then all of a sudden, that's the offense."

"We made some mistakes," said guard Winston Royal, "and we lost a momentum late in the first half. We stopped running our offense. In the second half we started to hustle more, and we played better defense, and that's what did it for us."

It was Royal that spearheaded the Dane charge in the second half. Setting up an improved fast break, Royal fed Clune for a three point play, and then the Albany captain swished a side jumper to bring the Danes to within one at 42-41. Royal tallied 17 points in the game, and despite being the smallest player on



Albany State forward Steve Low shoots during the Danes' opening game victory Kings on Wednesday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)



Guard Rob Clune drives to the basket. Clune scored 29 points to lead Albany to a 79-69 decision over Kings. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

Women's Basketball Seeks Comeback

by Sue Milligan

According to coach Amy Kidder, this year's Albany State women's basketball team has definite comeback possibilities.

"I have seen a major improvement since our first practice on October 22," said Kidder. "The team has a lot of potential."

The Albany women hope to improve a discouraging 0-14 1978-79 season record. The team is both young and inexperienced; of the 15-member team, only two are returning players from last year. The squad consists of nine freshmen, five sophomores, and one senior. However, Kidder is optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We are getting people together, getting used to each other," said Kidder. "Most of the women are just out of high school. But we have the capability for a good year."

Kidder cited a consistency in height as a major strength of the team.

"We can do many things because of the consistency in height," she said. "The women range in height from 5-6 to 6-0 — most are between 5-6 and 5-10. They are also a very fast team."

The women will be playing an 18-game schedule. The team opened their season last night in a game at Skidmore. Albany State will be hosting the Capital District Women's Basketball Tournament February 22-23. The women next play Oswego December 4 at home.

Kidder, in her first year as coach at Albany State, is not discouraged by the team's previous record.

"This will be a building year," she said. "We have definite strengths and possibilities."



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Assault, Robbery Attempted Downtown No Connection Assumed

by Laura Fiorentino

One attempted assault and one attempted robbery occurred in the downtown area within the last week, according to Albany Police Lieutenant Joe Reid.

The first incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, when a person entered a Washington Avenue home through an unlocked, first floor bathroom window.

According to Albany Police Officer Pat Robinson, the intruder apparently entered a bedroom, and began to fondle the female occupant. "The woman awoke to so-

meone kneeling on the bed beside her, his hand on her private parts," said Robinson.

Yesterday, at 11 a.m., an attempted robbery occurred on Hudson Avenue.

A 6 ft. black male, wearing a green pea jacket, entered the house through an unlocked door. Upon discovering the intruder, the woman occupant screamed and he ran.

Apparently, no property was stolen.

According to Reid, there is no connection assumed between the two incidents.

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University Officials From China Visit SUNYA

Student Exchange Program Is Readied

by Sue Milligan

Touring the University, eating UAS food, and meeting students were among the activities in which a visiting Chinese delegation of university officials participated in last week.

The 16 delegates, who visited SUNYA Wednesday through Saturday, toured various academic departments, gave lectures and met with administrators and faculty.

The visit was aimed at opening relations between the universities of the United States and the People's Republic of China.

Last June, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, College of Humanities and Fine Arts Dean John Shumaker, and various professors visited China in response to an official request from Washington to expand relations

between the countries' universities. "Our purpose in going to China was to establish contact with our Chinese counterparts at universities, especially the 'key universities' at Nanking, Peking, and Fudan, and to help each other at a university level," said Shumaker.

While in Albany, the Chinese delegation discussed details of the newly created Chinese-American student exchange, which will take place in the fall of '80.

According to SUNYA Chinese Studies Department Chair Yu-Shih Chen, "We needed to fortify the original agreement of next fall's exchange. Many minor points had to be determined, such as days of arrival, registration, housing, and academic subjects."

Both the Chinese and American officials discussed the details of the exchange program.

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Mayor, Police Rally To Protect Iran Sympathizers

Socialists Forced To Postpone Rally

by Laura Fiorentino

A group planning to protest U.S. military threats against Iran was denied police protection by Albany city officials Friday.

The Ad Hoc U.S. Hands Off Iran Committee planned to picket outside the Chase Manhattan Bank on State Street Saturday, but was forced to postpone the demonstration until police protection would be provided.

The committee was going to protest outside of the Chase Manhattan Bank because the chain "is the main holder of the Shah's money — billions of dollars stolen from the people of Iran," stated a committee flier.

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning II and Albany Police Chief Edward McCauley refused to promise on-the-scene protection for the group.

"There is no requirement that the city furnish police protection to any group," said Corning. "I will instruct the police chief to do what is appropriate."

The committee requested police protection after the Young Socialist

Alliance (YSA) meeting at SUNYA Wednesday night was disrupted by irate student demonstrators, according to YSA member Mike Taber. He added the group has been receiving telephone threats regarding the protest.

"When we spoke to Corning concerning this matter, he accused us of trying to instigate a riot," Taber said. "McCauley refused to commit police because this would be a sign of police endorsement."

According to a Friday Times Troy Record article, after having a "great deal of difficulty figuring out what they (demonstrators) stood for," Corning said to Taber, "It looks like you're trying to start a riot."

Corning added the protestors do have the right of "public assembly" and the city would do "whatever is appropriate under the circumstances to keep peace."

Taber believes the city refused to protect the First Amendment rights of those who sought to demonstrate against U.S. military threats in

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Details of the Chinese-American student exchange were discussed. "I think it may have been their first contact with hot dogs and hamburgers."

Photo: Karl Chan

Rally Supports Testing Law Test Disclosures Demanded

by Beth Sexer

Over 65 college students rallied in front of the Albany High School on Saturday to support the recently passed Truth-in-Testing law.

For one and a half hours, marchers carried signs and chanted lyrics like "I'm not half the brain I used to be, got 450 on my SAT..." to the tune of the Beatles' song, "Yesterday".

The law, which was passed last July, will go into effect January 1, 1980. It requires testing corporations to publicize test questions and answers 30 days after exam results are released.

During the demonstration, high school students were completing their tests, the last SAT's administered before the law goes into effect. As the test-takers left the building, the rallying students gave

them fliers and explained how the Truth-in-Testing Law affects them. Delegates gathered from New York universities of Albany, Binghamton and Buffalo, NYU, CUNY, and Hunter and Queens Colleges. Demonstrators represented NYPIRG, the Independent Student Coalition, SASU, the U.S. Student Association and the American Medical Students Association.

This demonstration was one in five in New York State and one of about 30 across the country, according to NYPIRG Statewide Legislative Director Arthur Malkin.

"The rally was a chance to gather support for the law," according to SUNYA student and former NYPIRG staff member Larry Baer.

"The law forces corporations to open their tests to the scrutiny of students, parents and educators,"

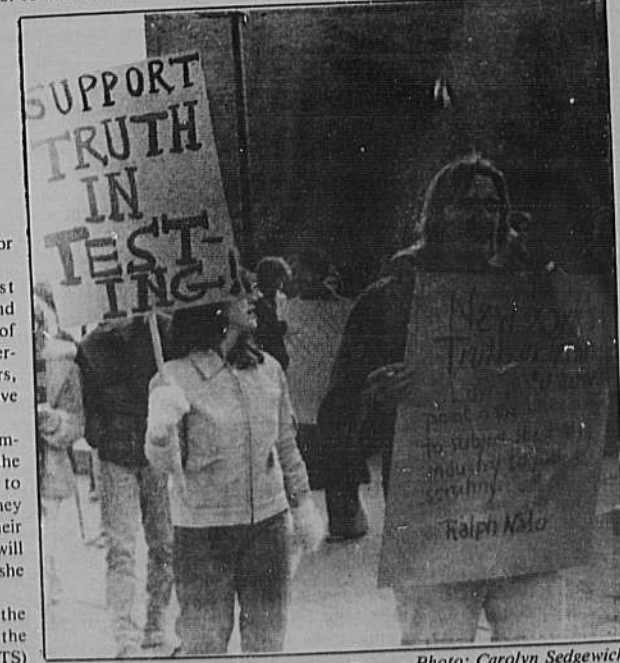
said NYPIRG Executive Director Donald Ross.

According to Ross, test disclosures will allow students and experts to examine the validity of the test questions and check for errors in scoring. "Over the years, thousands of scoring mistakes have been detected," he said.

NYPIRG Communication Committee Chair Leslie Haber said the law will also enable students to learn from their mistakes. "They will be informed as to what their test scores mean and how they will be reported to universities," she said.

As a result of the new law, the testing corporations, primarily the Education Testing Service (ETS) and the College Board, have launched a campaign against the bill's

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Students rally to support Truth-in-Testing Law. "Corporations are afraid of public and expert scrutiny."

Photo: Carolyn Sedgewick

World Capsules

Iran Angered Over Shah's Move

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) The shah's move to Texas brought new threats to put the American hostages on trial as Iranians voted in a referendum to approve Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's new Islamic constitution. Tehran Radio announced the Revolutionary Council has set up a center for national mobilization to carry out Khomeini's orders to create a people's army ready for battle against America. The government radio also said Iran will ask the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to abandon the dollar as the currency for the international oil trade medium of payment and instead use a "basket" of strong currencies. Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said the shah's flight Sunday from a New York hospital to an Air Force base outside San Antonio was part of "a plot against our revolution. If the United States decides to continue the crisis... the trial of the spies here will begin." "If the shah leaves the United States for another country, we will try the hostages," said a spokesman for the students holding the 50 Americans who on Sunday began their fifth week of captivity in the U.S. Embassy. Another of the militants said the shah's move from New York to Texas was "another trick taken by the CIA to protect the shah. But everyone in the world knows he cannot be protected against the will of God and the will of the people."

Deportations Arouse Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) In addition to students, an undetermined number of Iranians in the United States on tourist or business visas also face deportation when their visas expire. Civil liberties attorneys say many of these Iranians risk death or imprisonment if they return to Iran. What troubles the civil libertarians most is the selective enforcement of immigration laws, based on nationality. "It becomes sort of Ayatollahish to say we're going to pick on Iranian students, to single out Iranians when you're not checking on anybody else," said Joseph Rauh, a Washington lawyer and longtime civil liberties leader. "It's not only a violation of civil liberties, but ludicrous," he continued. "If it would bring one hostage home one minute sooner, one might consider it. But it won't bring one hostage home. You don't answer the outrages of the Ayatollah by mistreating people in your own country." "Aliens have constitutional rights but not to the same degree as citizens," said Yale law professor Robert Bork, a former U.S. solicitor general. "If these were American citizens, obviously one couldn't single out an ethnic group." But Bork said in an interview that he believes Congress would have the constitutional authority to refuse U.S. admission to Iranians or any other nationality. And if a nationality could be excluded from the country, then the government can deport those from a particular nation who have violated the law, he said.

Navy Men Killed By Terrorists

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) Terrorist gunmen ambushed a busload of U.S. Navy personnel on their way to work near San Juan this morning, killing two servicemen and wounding eight others, Navy officials reported. It was the first fatal terror attack against the U.S. military in Puerto Rico, where pro-independence violence has mostly been limited to attacks on property. By mid-morning, two hours after the killings, no one had yet claimed responsibility. The Navy said names of the dead and wounded were being withheld until next-of-kin could be notified. The attack occurred at 6:20 a.m. (5:20 EST) as the servicemen were riding to work at a naval communications facility in Toa Baja, 10 miles west of San Juan on Puerto Rico's north

coast, in a yellow school-bus with Navy markings, said Lt. Steve Chesser, public affairs officer at the Navy's Roosevelt Roads Naval Base. He said none of those on the Navy bus was armed. Police said the attackers abandoned their vehicle, a white van, not far from the scene of the attack, and apparently fled on foot. Police forces spread out through the area in search of the fleeing terrorists, a police spokesman said. Small pro-independence groups have bombed federal facilities and branches of mainland banks in the past, but such attacks have usually occurred in the hours between midnight and dawn, and there had been no injuries until today. The FALN — Armed Forces for National Liberation — also has staged bombing attacks in the United States. Some of the pro-independence groups had vowed vengeance for the death of Angel Rodriguez Cristobal, who was found dead in his cell at a federal prison in Tallahassee, Fla., three weeks ago. Prison authorities said he apparently hanged himself. Rodriguez Cristobal was among 21 persons arrested and tried for trespassing on Navy target beaches on the small off-shore island of Vieques. Nineteen were convicted. Protests have been held on the island in an attempt to force the Navy to stop its target bombardment and amphibious exercises. The Navy maintains the island is vital for training the Atlantic fleet.

Lower Medicaid Costs Proposed

NEW YORK (AP) Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., proposed Monday a fundamental change in the nation's health care program, which he said would reduce Medicaid costs for 41 states at a cost of Washington of \$2.1 billion. Another \$26 million would be provided under the measure to "hold harmless" the nine remaining states which now get more funds at the expense of the others, he said. Moynihan met at City Hall with City Council President Carol Bellamy to introduce the proposal, which he said would result in an additional \$600 million for New York State, of which a third would go to New York City. Moynihan said the federal government now spends roughly \$16 billion annually to reimburse states and localities for portions of Medicaid expenses. However, Moynihan and Bellamy, who helped devise the legislation, said in a joint statement, "These funds are distributed on the basis of an antiquated and savagely unjust formula." They said that under it, New York only gets reimbursed for 50 percent of its costs while other states get up to 70 percent. Moynihan said that "the most serious flaw" in the formula is the use of per capita income as the measure of a state's ability to pay for Medicaid. He said this failed to consider the cost of living — 25 percent more in New York City than Dallas — and penalized people who pay high taxes on their income, about a third more here. He said the state's ability to pay also was distorted by including welfare and Social Security monies New York receives. Moynihan and Bellamy proposed eliminating the practice of squaring the state-national per capita income ratio, which first was employed in the Hill-Burton act of 1946 to give greater assistance to states with the least ability to pay.

Shah In Texas: Mixed Reaction

The deposed shah, now in a Texas military hospital, was welcomed by one Texas senator, but other officials worried that his presence could spell trouble. Republican Senator John Tower welcomed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as "an old ally of our country." But the shah's swift and secretive move from New York to Texas Sunday morning took local officials in San Antonio, where he landed, by surprise. City councilman Bernardo Euseste asked, "Why

Calling All Activists!

OK all you activists, start rallyin' again because you've been noticed. Vice President Bill Bartkovic of Barnes and Noble, a New York City based discount bookstore, got wind of the recent demonstration against the University Bookstore and is interested in offering some type of alternative.

According to Bartkovic, who claims he usually doesn't make traveling to schools a habit, he was approached by a SUNYA student this summer. "In August, I was approached by a student from Albany because he was not happy with the bookstore. I usually put off this type of thing," said Bartkovic.

But, as a result of the sit-in and other student complaints, Bartkovic flew in from the city to offer an alternative book selling and buy-back service with Barnes and Noble. "Being an opportunist, I came to Albany. There is no competitive situation in New York City and it's kind of crazy to go against a bookstore. I don't usually do this with other campuses," he added.

But, Bartkovic is interested and will be considering several possibilities.



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San Antonio? Why us?" Meanwhile, Americans around the country continued to show support for the 50 hostages held since Nov. 4 at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. There were prayers in many churches Sunday, marches, and speeches. In South Carolina, about 225 persons wearing white arm bands marched from the steps of the State House through downtown Columbia, stopping at a Main Street flagpole to raise an American flag for each of the hostages. Speakers said the flags would be hauled down one by one as the hostages are released. About 125 Cuban-Americans demonstrated Saturday in Elizabeth, N.J. One demonstrator, Doris Morales, said, "We feel we owe something to this country that opened its arms to us, and we want to show we stand by this country." In a pastoral letter read Sunday in churches in the Paterson, N.J., Roman Catholic diocese, Bishop Frank J. Rodimer said, "Pray that our nation's leaders and the leaders of Iran will be guided by a vision of peace and by the understanding of the value placed on every life."

U.N. Council To Convene

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Security Council members held private consultations Sunday evening to prepare for a second round of public debate on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. The debate in the 15-member council was expected to resume at about 7:30 p.m. U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry said during a television interview earlier Sunday he expected "the council will act on a resolution... sometime tomorrow or the next day." He did not specify the language a resolution might contain but said the United States was seeking "no condemnation but something that would lead to the release of the hostages" at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. McHenry spoke on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers." During the first night of debate Saturday, all 15 delegates who spoke — 13 council members and two non-members — called for release of the hostages, but no resolutions were introduced. There was a long list of speakers scheduled for Sunday night, including many non-members of the council. Iran is not attending the council session. It announced Friday it would not send a representative and would ignore any council action. In Tehran on Sunday, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Iran would be sending a low-ranking administrative officer to the United Nations, but he would not be an envoy empowered to undertake diplomatic discussions.

Leprosy Still Affects Millions

ATLANTA (AP) Leprosy, the scourge of Europe in the Middle Ages, still affects an estimated 15 million people throughout the world but it poses little threat as a communicable disease in the United States, according to the national Center for Disease Control. One case of non-contagious tuberculoid leprosy was reported last week in a 20-year-old Oral Roberts University student at Tulsa, Oklahoma, public health officials reported. But the student is among only about 160 persons in the United States who will contract leprosy this year, according to epidemiologists at the CDC. The student, not identified, is from South America, Oral Roberts officials said. Leprosy once was considered fatal, because no one knew how to treat it, but "it is very curable now," Dr. Albert England, an epidemiologist at the CDC, said last week. Hospitalization or confinement is not required and tuberculoid leprosy, one of two types, is not even contagious, according to the U.S. Public Health Service. Leprosy is characterized by lesions of the skin, weakness of the muscles, paralysis and deterioration of skin, muscles and bones.

Chinese Get SUNYA Ovation

"Can I have everyone's attention please? Just hear me out," screamed SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary in Dutch Quad's cafeteria Friday.

Why all this ruckus? Well, as O'Leary explained it to the unsuspecting diners, members of the visiting Chinese delegation were on the quad to eat lunch and meet with students, and he wanted everyone to give them a warm welcome.

So, as the visitors waited on the lunch line slowly making their way into the cafeteria, they were greeted by a standing ovation and a long round of applause.

RA's led the delegation members to various tables, where they chatted away with students and munched out on UAS food. According to one student, the visitors were interested in the various types of American cuisine. And they were still smiling after lunch was over!

Assaults Bring Safer Bus Routes

by Jessica Lee

In response to the recent rash of assaults in the downtown area, two alternate weeknight SUNYA bus routes have been proposed for next semester.

The proposal was made at a meeting among Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens, SA Vice President Tito Martinez, and SASU delegates Janice Fine and Susan Goldfischer.

Travelling on a SUNYA bus heading downtown, the group followed the alternate routes which would be in effect on weeknights, between 6 and 11 pm.

The first plan involves rerouting Alumni bus stops closer to the quad. This plan reinstates a route which was discontinued in Spring '78.

According to Stevens, the bus will travel its regular route but will turn right on Ontario Street and stop in front of Alumni Quad's Pierce Hall. The bus will then make an immediate left onto Western Avenue, a left at Quail Street, and a right back to Washington Avenue to continue the current route.

Stevens added, "This plan will add six to nine minutes to the route, allowing for traffic lights and no snow problems, making the 4.2 miles in a total of about 25

minutes."

According to SUNYA Supervisor of Vehicle Operations Bill Gathen, this plan will require the use of smaller SUNYA buses because parked cars will interfere with buses turning tight corners. "This is one of the reasons we had to terminate the route in 1978," said Gathen.

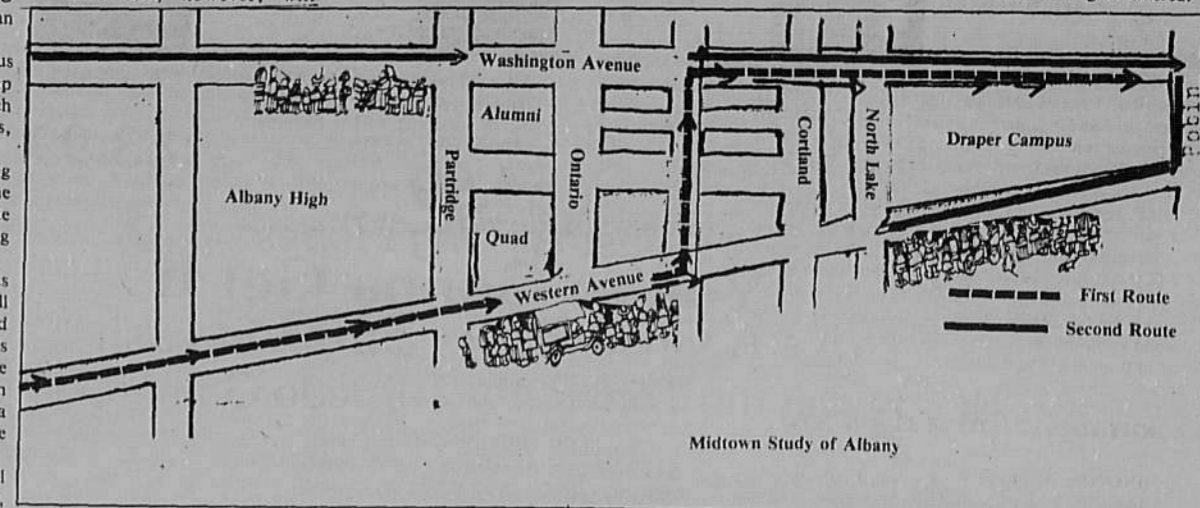
"This run, however, will

eliminate walking from Washington Avenue to a dormitory," Gathen added.

Another Plan

A second plan "will essentially double bus service for the Alumni Student," said Stevens.

The Alumni bus will go down Western Avenue, make a left on Quail Street, then make a right on



Map showing proposed Alumni Bus Service for next semester.

SUNYA Council Studying CIA Role

by Beth Sexer

While the CIA claims it has had no involvement with SUNYA, the University Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics (CAFE) will continue its efforts to establish guidelines governing relationships between the CIA and FBI and SUNYA.

According to CIA Information and Privacy Department employee Don McGrew, "The CIA could find no record of any agency activities with SUNYA." A letter confirming this information has been sent to CAFE and is expected to arrive next week.

CAFE Co-chair Dr. Joseph Wall said SUNYA still needs guidelines. "The CIA files may come up blank now, but this need not say it will come up blank in the future."

An outline of the guidelines should be ready by January, according to CAFE Chair Dr. George Litchford.

Students and faculty have been meeting to determine the need of guidelines outlining relationships between intelligence agencies and the academic community.

According to a report issued by the Church Senate Select Committee in April 1976, the CIA has contacts with 100 academic institutions. A number of universities have since then requested information regarding possible involvement with the CIA and FBI.

The FBI has already responded to CAFE's request by sending a file consisting of incidents investigated by the agency in the 60's and 70's. However, according to Lit-

chford, there is some indication that "other" information from regional FBI headquarters was not submitted to the council by the Washington bureau.

According to Director of University Affairs of SASU's Office of

Research and Information Howard Brodsky, the CIA is "misguiding" CAFE by claiming it has no records of relationships with SUNYA, citing the agency's involvement with other SUNY schools.

"That's impossible," Brodsky said, "because Clifford Clark, SUNY Binghamton's President and former CIA agent, filed and received documents that the CIA had relationships with SUNY Binghamton."

Among the 28 documents Clark

received, Brodsky added, many were "heavily censored," thus raising confusion as to whether they referred to other SUNY universities other than Binghamton.

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Experimental College Planned

Offers Variety Of Courses

by Sue Milligan

While SUNYA's Department of Chemistry does not offer a course on the chemical compounds of mixed drinks or bartending, SUNYA

students may soon have the opportunity to take such courses through the University.

Rich Hymson, a Colonial Quad RA, is currently attempting to implement an "Experimental College" program, which would offer

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students a wide variety of non-academic, non-credit, and free courses. They would include anything from cooking and crafts to auto mechanics and suiteroom decoration.

According to Hymson, the courses could be taught by students screened through a selection committee. In addition, the teachers would receive academic credit as they would not receive a salary.

So far, the proposal has not met with much opposition, but is still in its "planning stages."

"I have spoken to several deans, RAs, and Quad Directors," said Hymson. "Everyone seems generally in favor of the idea."

He added that a "few potential" problems must be resolved if the program is to be investigated.

"SUNYA is a liberal arts school," he said. "It cannot teach vocational programs. There is a possibility that some of the courses might be considered as such."

Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) employee Leonard Lapinski said, "Hymson has good ideas, but they need developing. The program has possibilities if students are willing to make the commitment."

Lapinski further mentioned the possibility of receiving credit for teaching "is another story."

Pennsylvania State University, Yale, Tufts, and Cornell Universities, and Washington State University are among the institutions which incorporated "Experimental College" programs in their curriculums.

In Tufts University of Massachusetts, the program has been "very successful," according to its director Robyn Gillman.

"We have over 1300 students participating in the program," she said, "and it is growing every year. Representatives of Harvard,

Wellesley, and Brown Universities evaluated the program at Tufts last semester, and found it overwhelming."

Gillman added that the program has expanded both in curriculum and student participation since its implementation in 1964. Currently, 40 courses are offered.

The program's teaching staff consists of students, faculty

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Around Campus

Student Storm Over Iran

Campus security stood idly by as passersby stopped momentarily. Others joined in as about 25 people stood in the Campus Center lobby Friday, arguing about U.S. involvement with Iran, the Shah, the hostages, and so on. At approximately 5:30 p.m., the center became an arena for about 20 minutes, as groups of people ranted, raved, screamed, and rationalized about the situation. The result? People argued for a while, some telling others to leave the U.S., with others supporting the Iranians' actions, but finally, the crowd dwindled to a select few, maintaining a dying argument.



Courses include anything from cooking to suite room decoration. "Everyone seems generally in favor of the idea."

Photo: Sue Taylor

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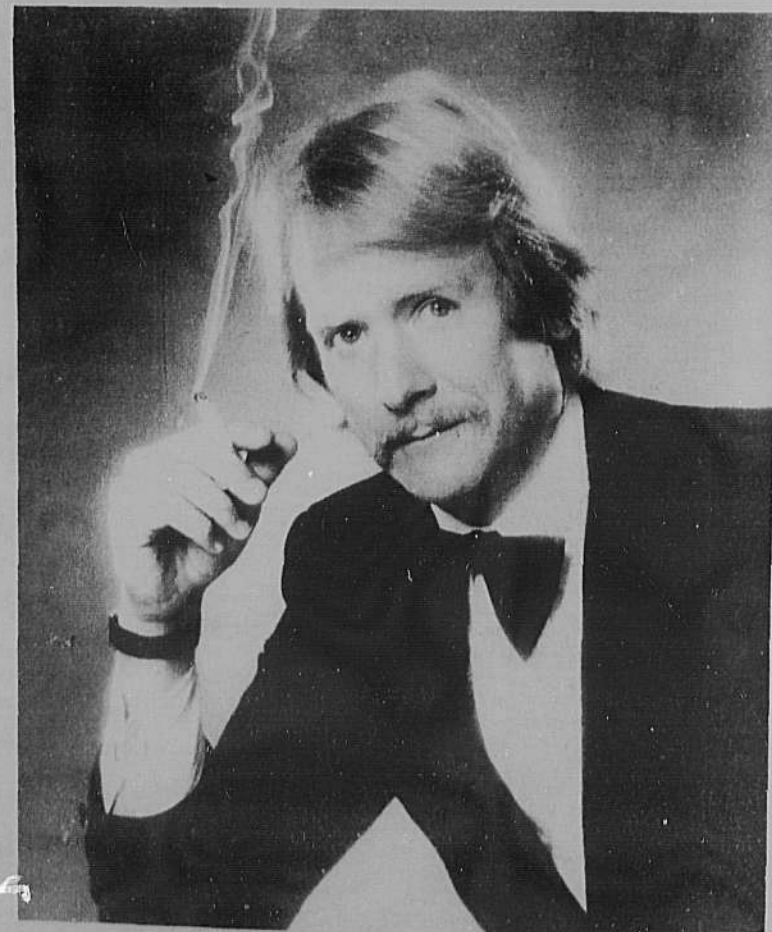
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Experimental College Plan

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members, and outside lecturers. While the outside professionals are paid, student teachers receive credit which may sometimes be applied to an academic major. The University subsidizes the program.

Yale University has encountered problems with its program called

"Yale Tech". According to Associate Dean Charles Long, financial difficulties hindered the program's second semester.

"It was very successful the first semester it ran," he said. "This year, too much money was spent on publicity and the program had to be cut back. However, the idea is not

dead." "Yale Tech" is run by two students under the supervision of Associated Student Agencies. According to the program's co-director Tim Gollin, "The program moved too quickly."

"We were a little too ambitious and the program got a little too elaborate," he said. "We pay the teachers \$10 an hour; if enrollment is low, profit is low. We made \$1200 the first semester the program ran, and lost \$800 the next semester," said Gollin.

Fees for the credit-free courses run approximately \$30 for each.

"Yale is stuffy — perhaps rightly so," said Gollin. "It feels it has an academic role to fulfill and it won't give credit for non-academic courses."

"Yale Tech" co-director John Lippman said, "We are working on

revisions of the program for next semester.

"We started out being optimistic about the creation of a new type of education, but it just hasn't hit that level," he added.

Cornell University's "Experimental College" program has "gradually and steadily" grown since its start in 1972, according to Cornell Program Assistant of University Unions Laurie Nash. "The program has been made

more stable," she said. "We now charge a fee for the classes, but basically to cover the cost of the instructors. Any surplus money goes back into the expansion of the program."

The program sponsors 35-40 classes and involves 830 students per semester. The only problem, said Nash, is a shortage of facilities. "The student participation is increasing so much, and they want more classes," she added.

Woman Saved by Wind

NEW YORK (AP) A 29-year-old woman, saved by gusting winds when she jumped from the Empire State Building, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at a hospital. Elveda Adams of the Bronx leaped from the 86th-floor observation deck Sunday night but

landed on a two-and-a-half-foot ledge only one floor below the deck, officials said. They said winds of up to 30 mph had pushed her tumbling body toward the building.

Security officer Frank Clarke rescued Miss Adams from the narrow shelf after hearing her cries.

Rally Supports New Law

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passage. "The testing corporations are threatening to move out of the state," said Haber, "by totally stopping administration."

Malkin called the campaign "a

real outrage" because the corporations are spending about "\$50,000 of student monies" to fight the law.

ETS and the College Board have hired the services of two Albany Law firms for their lobbying campaign, said Malkin.

In their campaign, said Haber, the corporations have been spreading "misconceptions" about the law's consequences. Part of the rally's function, she said, was to "clear up the misconceptions."

"The corporations claim they cannot comply with the law. They can comply, but they are just unwilling to do so," Haber said.

The corporations are reluctant to release their tests for public and expert scrutiny, she said.

In 1973, a multi-state ETS bar exam was reviewed by professors of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The professors "disagreed on 25 percent of the questions," said Haber. The Truth-in-Testing Law opens all standardized admission tests to similar scrutiny.

The testing corporations also claim, said Haber, that since their questions will be released, they must develop new questions. They claim, she said, test fees "must be increased by a considerable amount."

However, Haber explained, a forthcoming report, drafted by Ralph Nader, on educational testing services, will reveal that five percent of a student's fee paid to ETS, goes toward test development while 22 to 27 percent is profit.

According to Ross, the 22 to 27 percent profit "translates into \$90 million which is used for high salaries, conferences in Acapulco and the Caribbean."

College Board Executive Director of Public Affairs Carol Halstad says this is "just not true." She explained that they are a non-profit organization and "the cost of developing a test is pretty high. We have to charge more to cover the cost of developing new questions."

Halstad cited lack of time as another reason for opposition to the law. "It's impossible under the law to offer tests at the same level if we have to develop new questions all the time," she said.


In addition, she said "it takes 18 to 24 months to produce one form of the test."

Ten other state laws and a federal testing law similar to New York State's have been proposed. ETS will have to take its focus off New York," said Haber.

Malkin feels that state sen... Ken Lavalle, who originally introduced the bill, and the legislature "will hold firm on the (N.Y.) bill."

"These students are captive consumers," Ross said. "Either they take the exams or they don't continue their education. This law will help balance that power."

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Eleven Die In "Who" Concert Rush

CINCINNATI (AP) Panicked fans stampeded their way into a rock concert by "The Who" on Monday night, and Fire Chief Burt Lukananni said at least 11 people were killed in the crush.

At least eight persons suffered serious injuries, officials said, and many others sustained minor injuries. The injured were taken to five hospitals.

Tay Schwertman, a 49-year-old usher, said the crowd surged through a door into the 17,000-seat Riverfront Coliseum just before the gates were to open at 7 pm.

"First, they threw a bottle through a window in the door. Then they pushed through the hole, making it bigger. Three or four of us tried to hold them back, but it was no use.

Protection Denied

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Iran.

"I hope to get the community to agree with the need for enforcement of the First Amendment for my group and all groups who protest in the future," said Taber.

The committee is composed of YSA members, SUNYA students and professors.

CIA Denies Role

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quested information concerning CIA involvement within Stony Brook.

Apparently, Razler received information similar to that sent to Binghamton, however, Litchford is still attempting to have those files sent to SUNYA.

Litchford said, "The CIA was confused about requests submitted by SUNY branches." The CIA apparently denied SUNYA's request sent last December 6.

"The CIA wrote that they had already sent the information on behalf of the University to Clifford Clark and David Razler in 1977 and 1978 respectively."

Litchford sent another letter to the CIA last April, calling attention to the agency's confusion, and requested information pertaining solely to SUNYA.

He added that four or five of the 28 documents sent to Binghamton were partially censored, while two of the documents referred to SUNY Buffalo.

Brodsky, in reviewing CAFE's progress, has suggested the council file requests to the Freedom of Information Act with local and regional intelligence agencies in addition to national agencies.

In regards to guidelines, Brodsky said, "If enough campuses develop guidelines and pass them, we will have a substantial clout to pressure the Senate Committee (on Special Intelligence Agencies), to pass an act or to propose one that would enforce the guidelines."

However, he added that CIA Director Stanford Turner announced last summer that he would not recognize any of the guidelines established by academic communities.

Mischiefous gals of Alden - Looks like we all were involved in "interior decorating" over Thanksgiving. Hope your project gave similar pleasure. Much love - Robin

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"We couldn't hold them back...they carried in one boy and laid him on a table and he died. Others were lying out on the plaza," said Schwertman.

"I've never seen anything like it," Lukananni said. "I can't even tell you what killed them."

Officials listed the dead - most of them said to be of high school or college age - as seven males and four females. Their identities were not released Monday night.

Dr. Alex Trott, emergency room supervisor at Cincinnati General Hospital, said the victims suffered multiple bruises, and "there was some evidence of footprint-like injuries."

The concert, which was sold out, went on as scheduled after the victims were taken away. Many concertgoers were apparently unaware of the deaths and injuries, and they were not mentioned from the stage.

Concertgoer Michael Jordan, 17, said: "I was in the middle. It was

crazy. You had to fight to save your life."

A paramedic, who asked not to be identified, said: "We have all sorts of life saving devices. We have drugs. We have highly trained people. And none of it did a bit of good. They just died. We couldn't save a one of them."

Jeff Chaney, an Army veteran and a student at Miami Ohio University, said he did mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and tried to save three of the victims, failing "because people just didn't seem to care."

Cincinnati Public Safety director Richard Castellini said the victims were apparently trampled or suffocated. He said the rush on the door occurred because some seats for the concert were reserved while others were available on a first-come, first-served basis. He said he would seek an ordinance to require that only reserved seats be sold to such concerts in the future.

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Chinese Visit SUNYA

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delegations agreed to work jointly on a science-oriented research project.

"The Chinese, in the past, have been culturally oriented," Shumaker said. "The Chinese delegation felt a need for development in various areas of science. He added the delegation seemed particularly interested in SUNYA's research labs and Computer Center."

According to Shumaker, the delegates were intrigued with the recent sit-in held outside the University Bookstore.

"They saw the incident as an example of spontaneity on American

college campuses," said Shumaker. "They liked the idea that students could protest something they thought was wrong."

According to O'Leary, the delegates were served lunch on Dutch Quad. "I think it may have been their first contact with hot dog and hamburgers," he added.

O'Leary said the University was "very receptive" to the delegation. "We all enjoyed meeting them, the students in the cafeteria even gave the delegation a round of applause."

"The delegation's visit was a high point for campus intellectual and cultural life," Shumaker said.

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Aerosmith's Swan Song?

Out Of The Night, Into The Ruts

Is it the end of Aerosmith or the beginning of a new phase? Aerosmith has had a successful and triumphant career. Six of their seven albums have gone gold and their seventh is expected to be another hit. The band started very humbly in 1970 playing small 35 dollar a night clubs in Massachusetts.

Douglas Matranga

Now, at the pinnacle of their musical flight, Aerosmith released their last and perhaps final album called *Night In The Ruts*. It seems that lead guitarist and songwriter Joe Perry left the group after the completion of the album to seek a solo career. However, I feel that it is fitting that Perry should end his stay with Aerosmith with this album.

Night In The Ruts is truly the finest work in Aerosmith's career. The Perry-Tyler songwriting combination is phenomenal on this album. The two collaborated on five of the nine cuts, and all are high energy, fast moving, raw rock and roll - typical Tyler-Perry songs. The other four songs on the album are broken down to a solo effort by Stephen Tyler, and the rest are from an assortment of artists. "Mia," Tyler's composition, is a slow moving

but very intense and very dramatic ballad. Tyler really expresses his emotion for the song with his voice. He used two other guitarists, Neil Thompson and Richard Supa, to bring out the sensitivity of the tone. Vocally, the song uses cries and moans from a chorus to enhance the lonely, morbid lyrics. The ending is particularly effective with Tyler playing one note over and over again on the piano. "Mia" is a very impressive work by Stephen Tyler.

"No Surprise" is the probable choice for the single. This Perry-Tyler song is very catchy, upbeat, and has Tyler's typical earthy lyrics. It shows all the signs of becoming a hit single. "Cheese Cake" and "Bone to Bone (Coney Island White Fish Boy)" are also fast and exciting - good additions to the album. On "Chiquita" Aerosmith uses a horn section, not unusual for them, and they make use of the brassy sound to its full potential. It is one of their finest cuts.

Aerosmith has never been political, at least lyrically, but in the song "Three-Mile Smile" the band shows another side. Many groups have started taking political positions, such as Styx with their new song "Eddie," which warns Teddy Kennedy not to run for President because someone might try to kill him. All over the country "No Nukes" concerts take place with an assortment of superstars par-

Fogelberg's Fancy Flight

Like A Phoenix Rising

Phoenix, the latest album for Dan Fogelberg, seems to represent an attempt to return to the musical format he abandoned for his last effort, the collaboration with Tim Weisberg, *Twin Sons of Different Mothers* was

Jeff Hall

a brilliantly executed set of jazz flavored instrumentals, with Fogelberg singing on only three tunes, and the overall impression was that he was finally going to move in a direction radically different from that of his four preceding albums. If one had to make a prediction, his newest release would tone



With Phoenix Dan Fogelberg returns to heavy handed orchestration redeemed by his emotive and passionate singing.

Parisian Passage

The Sleeper That Roars

It's a shame more people won't see *French Postcards*. But in the wake of the big Christmas releases coming out this month, it's apt to get lost in the crowd. For some reason, Paramount isn't hyping this little film, and most people won't even hear of it.

Jim Dixon

Despite its suggestive title, *French Postcards* is not a dirty movie. It's about a group of American college students spending their junior year in France. As is often the case, their expectations are either let down or exceeded, but nothing comes out as planned.

The script came from Gloria Katz and William Huyuck, best known for their work on *American Graffiti*. Katz produced *French Postcards* and Huyuck directed. The cast is largely comprised of new faces, complimented by French stars Jean Rochefort and Marie-France Pisier. The crew, as well as the cast, is full of people even film buffs haven't heard of.

If *French Postcards* has a flaw, it's that the script tries to develop too many characters. There's a standard love interest between Miles Chapin, as Joel, a weak-willed American student, and Valerie Quennessen, a French girl. Then there's David Marshall Grant as Alex, a would-be musician who has Ernest Hemingway-type ambitions of "finding himself" in France, falls in love with the wife of the head of the Institute (Pisier) and so on. Of special note is the very good performance turned in by Blanche Baker, best known for her portrayal of a victim of the Nazis in *Holocaust*, as the American student with the highest hopes for her year in France, and who is the most disappointed.

The film is funny and touching, and very easy to get lost in. The direction and the performances combine in a very special way to capture innocence, sometimes in most unexpected places. Ms. Pisier, for example, plays a woman who seems to be exceptionally wordy, yet from time to time shows a decidedly vulnerable streak, making her more likable than our instincts and first impressions tell us she should be.

This is an entertaining movie, and should have a wide appeal, both the college crowd and real people. Unfortunately, its total lack of



advertising and misleading title may keep a lot of people at home. This is as confusing as it is frustrating. Last spring, a little effort on the part of Warner Brothers took a little film like *A Little Romance* and made it into a hit. Clever marketing by Twentieth Century Fox made a hit out of *Breaking Away*, which played for three months.

They could do it with *French Postcards*. A nice run of trailers in the theaters, a couple of TV ads and a good radio blitz could do it. But Paramount is showing no signs of doing this, and when *Star Trek* opens, when *The Black Hole* opens, when *1941* opens, *French*

Aspects On Tuesday



Joe Perry quit the band after *Night In The Ruts*, Aerosmith's latest, and perhaps best LP.

icipating, Aerosmith has taken a definite anti-nuclear stand with this song. The lyrics are cynical and strong: "You got the point from Uncle Sam's loaded gun - Who had a hand to light the fuse." Aerosmith accuses the government for being at fault for Three-Mile Island and for not really trying to prevent another possible meltdown from taking place.

With the departure of Perry, Aerosmith auditioned two guitarists as replacements. Michael Shenker from U.F.O. and Ulrich Roth from the Scorpions both tried out but neither were accepted. Reportedly a new guitarist has been recruited from a band called Flame, but as yet this is unconfirmed. In any case, Aerosmith will soon start a tour of America with a new lead guitarist. Joe Perry's shoes are going to be hard to fill, but I'm sure Aerosmith is going to be as energetic and as powerful as in the past.

Joe Perry, meanwhile, is starting a whole new band and a whole new career. His first solo album is called *The Perry Project*. I have not heard this album yet, it has not been released, but based on previous experience I'm sure it will be an interesting album and worth the wait. Perry shows some of his vocal skills on "Think About It" off *Night In The Ruts*.

Aerosmith has been one of the top bands in

the world for seven years. They have accomplished many goals and climbed great heights. No matter what you might think, Perry was a large part of Aerosmith, and he will be missed tremendously. On the road, as far as stage presence goes, he may not be missed because Tyler is such a dominating personality and has such an overwhelming presence that the group won't seem to be lacking. However, in the studio, Perry's absence will be sorely felt. Technically Aerosmith lives on, but in my eyes *Night In The Ruts* is a great conclusion to a great story. ●

down the strings and layer-cake overdubs to make room for a coherent melody, as Fogelberg's music often suffers from a massive over-doing of things; tasty guitar solos are sometimes obscured by a wall of strings and bombast from a small army of more guitars, while at other points there's so much going on at once that the whole song seems to be on the verge of crashing through the floor from its own weight.

This sort of Ben Hur approach to production combined with a voice that could melt butter gives his albums their distinct, rich sound which is ultimately too engrossing to be considered pretentious. He's just trying to get all the feeling he can onto vinyl, even though

he's proven in concert that he can be just as moving with only a guitar for support. Thus I can't help wishing he'd release an album of acoustic numbers, and give Sid Sharp and the folks in the orchestra pit a break.

The best songs on *Phoenix* are the only two on which Fogelberg doesn't bring in the electric guitars. "Longer" does include strings, but they're mixed down relatively low in comparison to the other pieces. The lyrics come perilously close to John Denver-Susan Polis Schutz sap, but the song's saved from falling into that dreary hole by a beautiful arrangement and Fogelberg's sincere delivery. The orchestra is nowhere to be found on the closing number, "Along The Road," and as a result the song is cleaner and more direct in its address to the listener, almost confidential. This is Fogelberg at his most appealing, and he gracefully completes the circle begun on *Side One* with the short instrumental "Tullamore Dew."

One of the problems with Fogelberg is that it's getting harder to tell which of his songs are actually written from experience and which come off the top of his head. In earlier songs like "Stars" and "Dancing Shoes" it was easy to believe he had a personal stake sunk into each of them, that they were written with one particular person in mind. But one's well of experience is hardly bottomless, and even if Fogelberg isn't yet scraping the bottom of his, he seems to be getting close. "The Last To Know" and "Wishing On The Moon" are both rather ambiguous and end with nothing resolved; at worst they sound like he's merely beating around the bush with a stick of cliches.

And that brings us to the fundamental weakness of this album: for the most part, it just doesn't have the depth which made Fogelberg's other albums truly memorable.

The sound is there, and if you don't look too closely the thin spots in the lyrics won't show up, but it would appear that he's trying to get back into the groove he left after "Netherlands" and is having some difficulty finding it.

But then a weak album by Dan Fogelberg's standards would be a tour de force for many other musicians recording today, so the faithful really have no cause for shedding a tear over *Phoenix*. Like so many artists who have consistently produced excellent material, he is in the unenviable position of constantly trying to go himself one better, a position which if anything is a stymie to creativity. Under the circumstances, he's done awfully well.

One more thing: Tom Scott's lyricon solo in "Heart Hotels" is almost as silly as hearing Ethel Merman sing her disco version of "When The Saints Go Marching In". Almost. ●



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Flags Are Hot

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Brian O'Connor of Humphrey's flags says that his store has been deluged with buyers — most of them either college students or retired people — who want to fly Old Glory as an act of patriotism.

However, Iranian flags are also said to be "hot items." O'Connor reports that he has sold many Iranian flags in recent days, including

one to a customer who also asked for instructions on how to set the flag afire. A good Iranian flag, O'Connor says, goes for about \$30.

Stoned Dog

A police board of inquiry looking into a biting incident by a police dog, has been told that the dog may have been high on drugs when he attacked his handler recently.

Authorities at the Huttonsville Correctional Center in West Virginia report that the dog, Gus, had gotten into drugs that his handler kept in his jacket pocket for drug sniffing demonstrations.

Those drugs, the prison officials say, may have caused poor Gus to hallucinate and then attack his trainer.

Feminine Graffiti

Females have reportedly replaced males as the sex most likely to scribble their thoughts on bathroom walls.

Two former University of Massachusetts researchers, John Bates and Michael Martin, report that they equipped a team of student volunteers with index cards and sent them on a survey of the walls of campus restrooms, gymnasiums and other buildings.

Their toilet tally revealed the unexpected conclusion that women accounted for 51 percent of the

graffiti and 62 percent of the written commentaries on the graffiti of others.

Bates and Martin say this indicates quite a switch in roles. Twenty-six years ago, sex researcher Alfred Kinsey found that women accounted for only a quarter of all bathroom graffiti.

Plato On Hiccups

The Health Insurance Institute trade association says that the fourth century B.C. philosopher Plato was right when he prescribed sneezing as a cure for hiccups.

Plato said that if holding your breath and gargling with water fails to get rid of the annoying hiccups, you should tickle your nose, and sneeze once or twice.

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The New School's Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science began in the early 1930's as The University in Exile, a haven for European scholars driven from their homelands by tyranny and persecution. In 1937, Thomas Mann suggested that this faculty of exiles adopt as its motto "To the Living Spirit," which was the inscription on a plaque removed by the Nazis from the Great Hall at the University of Heidelberg.

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Letters From The Closet -

An Appeal To The University Community

A Bleak Gay Past

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, October 30, I attended the SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss with Rosemary Kilkenny Sabai and Gloria DeSole of the SUNYA Affirmative Action office the oppression of Gay men and Lesbians on this campus.

The experiences related by the 60 people at that meeting and other experience I have heard of since, have brought home to me the extent of oppression of Gay men and Lesbians at this university, extending as far back as 1962.

ITEM: In 1970 one faculty member was almost denied tenure when his homophobic chairman and former dean literally sabotaged his personnel file by removing all information relating to his Ph.D.

ITEM: MANY Gay men and Lesbians cannot sign their names on letters to the ASP for fear of repercussions from students, faculty, and the administration. ITEM: At this time, there is no grievance procedure for Gay men and Lesbians — Why? Because this university doesn't even have a policy banning discrimination based on sexual or affectional preference.

Harvey Milk, the supervisor in San Francisco who was assassinated along with that city's mayor last year, was gay, and was also AN ALUMNUS OF SUNYA. If he were alive today what experiences do you think he would relate about this university?

David Simmons

Afraid To Be Honest

To the Editor:
I am scared! I don't know exactly what to say and what not to say. I live in the dorms on campus and am gay. I have no idea what the reaction would be if everyone here found out the truth about me. I don't want to find out. It is hard to write a letter when you are afraid that any sentence might give you away to someone who knows you. What do I do? Should I take a chance and continue writing, praying that nobody will guess who the author of this letter is?

Along with all of the other gays here on campus and across the country I want desperately to have a right to exist! But how to fight for these rights without letting anyone know who you are? This is the large problem faced by myself and millions of other gays. Do you know what it is like to hear "friends" tell you how much they hate

gays, when you, yourself are gay? Do you know what it is like not to be able to show any sort of affection for the person you love, in public, because that person is of the same sex as you are? Do you know what it is like to have to sneak around to attend a gay-lesbian alliance meeting? Do you know what it is like to be denied a job or housing because you enjoy life with people of the same sex? The list could go on and on.

All we want is some human decency to allow us to live our lives without bothering anyone. The University non-discrimination policy includes every minority group except one — HOMOSEXUALS! We need to have our simple basic rights, and the freedom to live our lives in peace.

Name Withheld

We Want Protection

To the Editor:

I am not a SUNYA student. I am, however, gay and resident of the capital district. Recently, I have been involved in the SUNYA Gay-Lesbian Alliance. You should be proud that this organization is associated with your school, as it is the most active group of its kind I know of in the area. We are a group of people, mostly gay or lesbian, but we welcome any progressive, open minded individual or group interested in the achievement of basic human rights for everyone. We meet on Tuesday evenings at 9 in room 373 of your campus center. It is a time to be together, make plans, and for some of us to let down our guises and to relax. The Alliance is not, however, exclusively a social organization. We are trying to form a strong group of people who will be instrumental in bringing about change on this campus and later to move out to city, county, state and who knows, the world? Our most pressing problem at the moment is to convince President O'Leary that a clause that will protect people against discrimination because of sexual and/or affectional preference must be added to SUNYA's overall policy.

The city of Troy has already added that clause to its charter, in an unanimous decision. and you thought Troy was backwards? This policy proposal change has been recommended to the President by the Affirmative Action Office here at SUNYA. Two representatives from this office attended one of our meetings and their eyes were opened to the need for such a policy on this campus. There was one simple fact brought up by a

woman at that meeting. Without our inclusion in the nondiscrimination policy at this school we have no protection. In case of harassment we have no one to turn to.

— Joseph P. Maloney

No Reason To Fear Us

To the Editor:

A week ago Thursday, I went to speak at a Human Sexuality Week forum on homosexuality. There may have been a total of 20 people there and more than half of us were gays who had come to present the gay side of things. It bothered me than and it bothers me now that so few straight people showed up.

It is indicative of the oppression of gay people that only seven or eight straights had the interest or courage to actually enter a room where gay people were known to be present.

There is certainly no lack of interest in gay people. Reading any men's bathroom wall with its sexual invitations, threats and innuendos is a strong indication of how much homosexuality must interest the community as a whole. Again, the overly enthusiastic laughter at the often strained humor of fag jokes must indicate some sort of hidden fascination.

So why are there only seven people from the entire student body who attend a gay forum? If it is that no one really cares if a person is gay or not, why deny gay employment, housing, and sometimes even life? No, I think it matters.

I guess that leaves us with fear. You might have been afraid of two things, us and those who would think you were gay. There is no reason to fear us. We are not contagious. But there is reason to be afraid of those who fear. It is the ones who fear me who will do the most to harass me. It is the people who cannot confront that part of themselves, that part drawn to a same sex friend, who will repress and threaten gay people. It is the bigots who make gays' lives difficult. It is these people who are the most afraid and the most frightening.

If you put off attending a gay forum out of fear, you were probably being oppressed by the same fear that oppresses us.

So, help cast off your own fear and oppression, as well as ours. Urge O'Leary to add sexual preference to the non-discrimination clause, and next time there is a gay forum be there to prove to yourself and to me that you are not afraid.

J. Putnam

Who Rules?

To the Editor:

Over the course of this semester it has come to my attention that policies for this campus for the most part are made without student input. There are committees with students on them, there is S.A. but they are dormant and completely ineffective.

The new alcohol policy, the time the RAT closes, the time the campus center closes, various CUE policies, housing policies etc. . . Students, this is our school, but we are being completely dominated. Why are students never notified about holds on their records, why is there housing over-crowding, etc?

The best way to begin to make changes is to be aware. Start thinking about why we are forced to wait in line at financial aids or CUE or registration and still find little accomplished. Even when policies are enacted they are unproductive. If the idea of an alcohol policy is to limit drinking then the policy should do that. Right now as the policy exists, those who want to drink will do all the drinking they want while others will not be able to because there won't be enough beer.

Seriously, how can you check for 40 oz. of alcohol? Will we all have to run around with meters attached to our arms?

Since this policy directly affects us, the students, we should have been consulted. This is the same for Campus Center hours and RAT hours. When decisions are made that deal with our lives, we should have a say in making those decisions.

It is now time for students to be consulted. This is our school and we want a voice and a major role in policy making. Get involved, stand up and let your voice be heard. If we don't, we will keep on getting screwed.

Yours Truly
Jeremy Carlson
Albany Student Union

Advisements Reply

To the Editor:

(Editor's note: This is a reply to Ellen Solomon's letter to the editor, "Lost In Advisement", which appeared in the ASP on November 30, 1979)

Our apologies for the misinformation you received from a Humanities advisor in regard to your eligibility to take Mgt. 341. Since it is clearly stated in the Undergraduate Bulletin (p. 30) that a non-business major must have at least 56 hours (junior standing) to take upper level Business School courses, and since you will have only 51 at the end of this term, there was no good excuse for you and your advisor to fail to establish your ineligibility to take that course.

Other kinds of discontent expressed in your letter seem to me more important than that little faux pas about Mgt. 341. It disturbs

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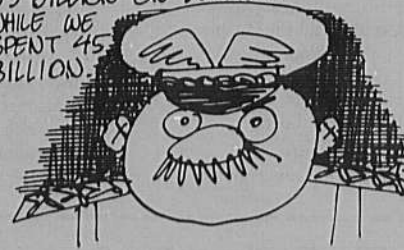
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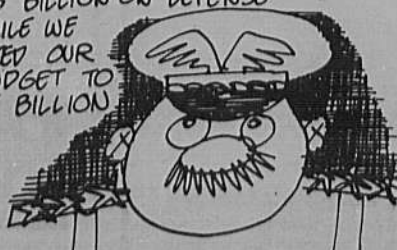
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HELP!



RAPE

INTRODUCTION
We, as angry and frightened women, are committed to the struggle against rape and other acts of violence against women. We have united in response to the recent increase of violent crimes against women in Albany, and throughout the country. We are committed to

the destruction of the myths that distort the facts surrounding rape. We are determined to uncover and explore those societal attitudes which support and encourage violence against women. We have put together this supplement to begin this educational process. It is

our hope that, once stripped of its sexual mystique and placed in its proper context, rape will be understood as the violent crime it is. We refuse to be victims any longer; the time for action is NOW.

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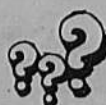
WHAT IS RAPE?

According to Webster, rape is the "illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent, effected by force, duress, intimidation or deception as to the nature of the act." Rape is a crime against women. Rape is a deadly insult against you as a person. Rape is the deprivation of sexual self-determination. Rape is a man's fantasy, a woman's nightmare. Rape is all the hatred, contempt, and oppression of women in this society concentrated in one act.

Rape is not a special, isolated act. It is not an aberration, a deviation from the norms of sexual and social behavior in this country. Rape is simply at the end of the continuum of male-aggressive, female-passive patterns, and an arbitrary line has been drawn to mark it off from the rest of such relationships. That line is superficially imposed accounts for the tremendous confusion that

arises when we try to talk about rape. It accounts for the difficulty that the laws and the courts have in prosecuting a rapist. It accounts for the fact that the average person will condemn rape as a crime equivalent

to murder, but will have little sympathy for the actual victim of a rape and, as juror, will acquit the rapist nine times out of ten. We muddle around trying to draw artificial lines in the actual behavior of real persons, and we find that it cannot be done. If it happens in an alley, it's rape; if it happens in bed, it's love. If the man is a stranger, it's rape; if he's your date, it's love. If he hits you full in the face, it's rape; if he merely overpowers you, it's love.



WHO IS THE RAPIST

If a woman is raped, according to the statistics from the study by Menachem Amir and according to the results of our questionnaire, the chances are better than 50 percent that her attacker will be someone she knows. Again, according to our questionnaire, the chances are better than 50 percent that he will behave calmly and matter-of-factly. A recent study showed that convicted rapists were indistinguishable

from ordinary men in psychological tests. Some of them showed a slight tendency to express anger more openly, but sexually, and in all other ways, they were average. In this they differed from other sex offenders, such as exhibitionists, who did show a significant difference from both rapists and ordinary men. With the exception of about 3 percent, rapists seem to be sexually and psychologically normal.

In "The Banality of Evil," Hannah Arendt attempted to explain the success of the Nazis in wartime Germany. Put very simply, her argument was that there are very few evil people and a lot of very ordinary people who do evil things. And that is the horror of evil, that it is not recognizable, that it is not a thing reserved for extraordinary creatures. The effect of this insight is not to make the Nazi atrocities less fearful, but more. If the men who gassed, shot, and otherwise murdered six million people, who performed inconceivably inhuman acts on their victims, were not madmen, if they were not evil men (as their leader Hitler surely was), then we have to come to terms with some terrible truths: first we have to recognize that the capacity for evil of that magnitude lies within the people around us, within ourselves. Then we must realize that the capacity for evil is only one part of a human being; that he will not always act, look, or be evil. A man can love animals, treat his customers fairly, be kind and loving with his family, and kill Jews. Or rape women.

Only 2 percent of rape charges are unfounded the same as for other felonies. Most rape victims are between the ages of 10 and 19. (The average age of rape victims in New York State is 13 years, 8 months.) Most rape offenders are between ages 15 and 24.

A rape study by the National Commission on Causes of Violence found that 47 percent of the rapists had previous acquaintance with their victims.

A Philadelphia study by sociologist Menachem Amir found that most rapes are premeditated. The same study found that most rapes are intra-racial: black men raping black women; white men raping white men.

Only four states have special therapy programs for convicted rapists: Massachusetts, New Jersey, California, and Wisconsin.

The New York State rape law of 1974 removes all corroboration requirements in forcible sex crimes: rape and attempted rape; sodomy and attempted sodomy. However, conviction is virtually impossible without corroboration. Known rape victims range in age from 2 months to 97 years.

Most people would suggest that the ordinary man only rapes if he is suddenly overcome by an uncontrollable sexual urge. That is the next part of the false myth about rape: a man is walking down the street when a provocatively attired woman causes him to attack her by her seductive behavior. The fallacy of that particular myth is easily demonstrated. In "Patterns in Forcible Rape," Menachem Amir revealed that the majority of rapes in his study were

RAPE AND SOCIAL PATTERNS ★

The woman was eighteen years old, a college freshman, and a virgin. She had been rather strictly brought up, but she was strong-willed and was testing her freedom. That night she went to a fraternity party with a young man she had dated a few times before. He told her it would be a long party, lasting beyond the dormitory closing hours, and so he had arranged for her to spend the night with the girl friend of one of his fraternity brothers. After some hesitation, she signed out overnight. It was the first time she had ever done that, and it seemed exciting.

The party did end very late. When it was over, her date informed her that his fraternity brother was going to spend the night with his girl friend, so she couldn't go there. The dormitory had already been closed for hours.

He offered to rent her a room in a motel. Knowing that he would meet with some resistance, he talked to her for a long time, reassuring her that it would be all right and that he had no intention of coming in with her. She couldn't go back to the dormitory without waking her dorm mother and risking getting campused. Her date really managed to make it seem that she would be making a fuss over nothing if she did not accept his offer. Of course he played on her fears of seemingly

When they got to the motel, he walked her to her room. She was a little afraid of the strange motel, so that was all right with her. But when they got to the room, he didn't leave: he walked in and closed the door behind him. She asked him to leave, of course. He said that he just wanted to sit down for a minute before he drove back to the fraternity house. He had paid for the room, after all, and it wasn't very generous of her to ask him to get out when all he wanted to do was sit down for a minute.

HE HAD PAID FOR THE ROOM

They talked for a little while. He was very natural, casual, and relaxed. He didn't try to do anything, but she was still uneasy. Finally he got up to leave. He came over to kiss her good night. Well, she thought, she had kissed him before when they had gone out. So she kissed him, trying to be firm but friendly. That was when he pushed her onto the bed, pulled up her skirt, pinned her down, and raped her.

She fought. In fact, she fought very hard, but she was already on her back and it didn't do much good. He was quite a bit bigger and stronger than she was. At that point she really didn't have a chance.

It hurt a lot. He told her to stop moving. She said she couldn't, she had given up the idea of fighting him off. At no time did he seem to be overcome by desire. He didn't say anything nice to her, but he didn't say anything bad either. Only that she should stop moving. He was annoyed that she wouldn't lie still.

At any time during the attack she might have grabbed the lamp from the bedside table and hit him over the head. She didn't. When it was over, he rolled over and went to sleep. She lay on the bed beside him, not moving, not sleeping, until morning.

Do you believe that the woman in this story wanted to be raped? The

man who raped her did. In fact, he did not believe that he had raped her. If you agree with him, if you think she got what she wanted, maybe you can suggest when she could have started fighting. When he said he would walk her to her room? When he came into the room and said he wanted to sit down for a while before he went back? When he kissed her good night? The first two are too soon. There just wasn't any threat of rape. She would have no reason to start fighting him off when he was doing nothing directly threatening to her. She might have refused to kiss him good night, but that would only have brought on the problem earlier. It wouldn't have solved anything. By the time he had pushed her onto the bed, it was too late.

Or perhaps you think she should have picked up the lamp from the bedside table and hit him over the head. Do you think it would have



stunned him. That would have been ideal. Perhaps it would have shown him that she meant what she said and that she was not to be pushed around. Or maybe it would just have made him angry, angry

enough to beat her up. On the other hand, it might have killed him. Then what would she do? Call the police and say, "I was in this motel room with this guy and he tried to rape me so I killed him!"

THE PROBLEM AS I SEE IT

by Libby Post
"Is there a problem? I mean is there really a problem?"
These words come out of the face of what my mother would term "a nice boy." And, he's asking me whether over twenty-four reported rapes and attacks in two months is "really a problem."

Two boys in my philosophy class see a button on a knapsack. It reads, "CASTRATE RAPISTS". They break out into laughter, muffled so that the professor doesn't hear.

My housemate comes home from Thanksgiving vacation harried after arguing with her father over the typical male excuse, "Well, plenty of men are raped."

I'm really tired of having to explain that rape is a crime of violence, and not a sex crime. A rapist is looking for control, not sex; he is aggressive, angry and hostile, not sexually aroused; when he can't have an erection (which happens in many cases), he'll shove a bottle, broomstick, or a knife into a woman's vagina.



And men ask why we get so angry. I guess it's the way our day-to-day safety is so blatantly ignored. After all, with the majority maintaining attitudes such as, "All women wanted to be raped," or "No women can be raped against her will," or "She was asking for it," women will always be seen as willing participants in their own vic-

timization. Our society teaches us these things, why else is it so hard for women to endure the male legal process when prosecuting a rapist? Why else is it so hard for a woman to prove she was raped by a "date"? Why else do men usually not accept that rape occurs as frequently as it does?

So what happens to women? We can get either one of two routes. We can let this situation control our lives. On campus that means not taking night classes, not going to the library, not realizing our potential (something that our society doesn't want women to do anyway). Or we can control our own lives: learn self defense, educate through the media, teach ins, etc., organize politically, establish anti-rape task forces, vigilante groups... we cannot be victims to social attitudes and aggressions.

PRECAUTIONS AND ACTIONS

- 1) Increase illumination of dark areas during the evening.
- 2) Installation of signal systems or on-campus telephones.
- 3) Increase of foot patrols in high risk areas during high risk times.
- 4) Ensuring that a woman security officer is available.
- 5) Identification card screening for access into academic, athletic, and residential facilities.
- 6) Stationing guards in campus residence halls throughout the night.
- 7) Hiring student patrols to augment the campus police force. These students may carry whistles, badges, and walkie-talkies.
- 8) Implementing escort services.
- 9) Transport services providing shuttle car and cab service.
- 10) Hitchhiker registration system.
- 11) Shelter houses are houses with trained women to offer immediate comfort, shelter, information and access to a telephone to women who have been harassed, threatened, or assaulted.

- 1) Don't allow strange men into your home that you are not expecting. If you didn't call a repairman there's no need to let one in.
- 2) Don't have your first name on your mailbox or in the phone book - use first initial.
- 3) Close curtains after dark.
- 4) Make sure your doors and windows lock. The Albany Police Crime Prevention Unit will check your apartment to see where it needs better security if you give them a call.
- 5) If someone enters your apartment, room, etc., assess whether or not you can defend yourself. Don't fight if he has a knife or gun. Your life is valuable, don't waste it.
- 6) Buy a dog that barks loud.

- cars, hedges, or other possible hiding places for any attacker.
- 4) Try to stick to well-lit streets.
- 5) If you are being followed, don't go to your own home.
- 6) If you are being followed, zig-zag across the street and try to plan some method of escape.
- 7) Know how to defend yourself - there are many self defense and martial arts classes available to women.
- 8) Talk to him - tell him you're pregnant, you have VD, your period, cancer, anything that may make him see you as human.

PRECAUTIONS

- 1) Know your own limitations.
- 2) Look at familiar surroundings with new eyes: notice lighting, phone booths, public places open late, alleys and parking lots.
- 3) If you have a very regular schedule and route, be extra aware. Vary it occasionally.
- 4) Always carry a road flare in your car's glove compartment.
- 5) If you carry a weapon or other

- device, know how to use it.
- 6) Always carry enough money for an emergency. Don't be dependent on strangers for transportation, lodging, etc.
- 7) While waiting for public transportation, keep your back against a wall.
- 8) If you are going somewhere you are not familiar with, take a map. Don't look lost.
- 9) Lock your car at all times. Check in the back seat before you get in.
- 10) In large parking lots, write down your position so you can go straight back to your car.
- 11) Use a grocery cart or knapsack for packages or laundry.
- 12) Beware of men who are out to "protect" you.
- 13) Install a peephole in your door.
- 14) When using a manually controlled elevator, stay near the controls.
- 15) If you are on an elevator with a man or men and you feel uncomfortable, get off!
- 16) Talk to your neighbors-roommates-family about safety.

Agree not to give out information about each other's whereabouts, schedules, pets, etc.

FIGHTING BACK

by Janice Fine
There is no one elixir, no universal panacea to remedy the problem of rape in our culture. Some say that woman must fight back physically at the time of her attack, maintaining that such action, when increased, would lower the frequency of assaults on women, and serve to intimidate that potential rapist from ever acting upon his inclinations. Others say that a woman, in most cases, is facing a stronger, more physically endowed, incensed criminal and would be best advised in an attack situation to submit to her attacker. That neither of these notions are valid is clearly evident; at the same time, separately they do not provide proper guidelines for women.

SCHEDULE OF SELF-DEFENSE WORKSHOPS CLINICS

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Dec. 3	8:00 PM	Indian Quad
Dec. 4	8:00 PM	Colonial Quad
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Dec. 6	8:00 PM	Alumni Quad
Dec. 9	3:00 PM	Dutch Quad
Dec. 12	3:30 PM	CC Patron Lounge
Dec. 19	1:30 PM	CC Fireside Lounge
Dec. 19	4:00 PM	CC Fireside Lounge

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MEDICAL CARE



The medical attention which a woman receives after an assault should include three areas of treatment and testing: injuries (both internal and external), pregnancy prevention, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Treatment of injuries: This requires a thorough examination of the woman's body for any bruises or lacerations incurred during the assault. Scrapes on the shoulders, back, elbows, face and head injuries, bites, etc. A shot of tetanus toxoid is required if there are open wounds and if the victim has not had a tetanus shot within five years. Most likely a gynecological

history will be taken to find out the age menstruation began, if and when menopause began, type of contraception used, and any major gynecological infection or surgery the victim might have had. This information will provide the doctor with a knowledge of how to treat the injured person. Also, included here will be an internal gynecological examination. Though this may be a difficult experience to endure so soon after this assault, it is necessary to see if there is any damage to the external genitals, the vagina and the cervix. The woman will be given both a bi-manual and speculum examination.

Pregnancy prevention: The risk of becoming pregnant is rare during a rape. Many women already use a continuous form of birth control (the pill, IUD, etc.). For women who were using no contraception at the time of the assault, there are three possible actions to take:

1. Take a drug to prevent the pregnancy. The woman must be sure she would consider an abortion before taking these drugs because of the possibility of damage to the fetus if the pregnancy is not prevented. The two most common drugs are **Ovral** and **Diethylstilbestrol (or D.E.S.)**. With **Ovral**, 2 tablets are taken immediately, followed by 2 more tablets 12 hours later. With **D.E.S.**, 25 mg. per day are taken for 5 days; there is usually vomiting and nausea with this method. Both drugs will usually prevent the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.

2. Have a menstrual extraction when the menstrual period is due.

During a menstrual extraction, a small plastic tube is inserted into the uterus to withdraw the uterine lining. If an embryo is present, it will be removed. In the United States, menstrual extractions can sometimes be obtained at women's self-help clinics, without proof of pregnancy. However, in Canada, menstrual extractions are only used as a form of early abortion, so proof of pregnancy is required.

3. Wait to see if the menstrual period is late. If it is late, a pregnancy test should be taken 6 weeks after the first day of the last period. This will ensure reliable results. Some of the newer pregnancy tests will show positive results sooner, but they will certainly be more expensive to use. The sooner the pregnancy is confirmed, the easier any abortion will be.

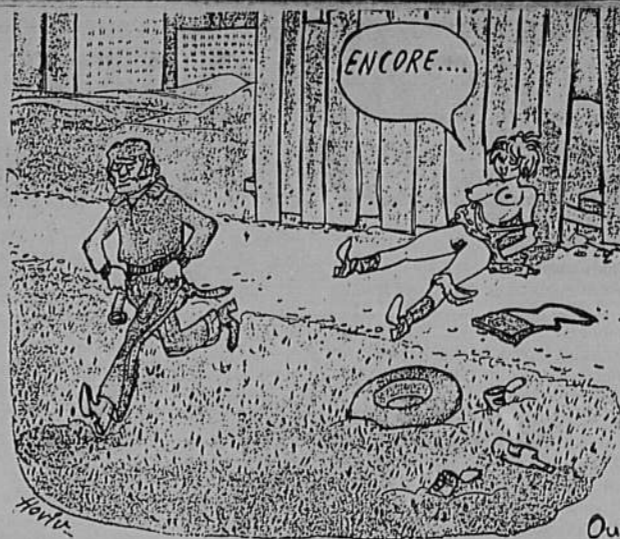
Sexually transmitted diseases: These diseases are spread from one person to another by some form of sexual contact. They can be passed through oral, anal, or vaginal intercourse. Two forms which can be most commonly transmitted during an assault and which have the most serious consequences are gonorrhea and syphilis.

1. **Gonorrhea** It takes about 10 days for gonorrhea to manifest itself, so any tests done immediately after the assault will merely indicate whether the woman had it at the time of the attack. To make sure that gonorrhea is not present, it is necessary to have *two negative test results*. These should be done starting 2 weeks after the incident at one week intervals. Women should be certain that they are tested in all areas which came into sexual contact with the assailant: vagina, anus, mouth, and/or throat.

2. **Syphilis** To test for the presence of syphilis, a blood test (known as a VDRL) should be taken 4-6 weeks after the rape incident. Since 25 percent of people tested can have "false negative" results, it is important that the woman have a follow-up test 3 months later.

Some hospitals will give antibiotics as a preventative treatment for gonorrhea. There is some controversy about this practice. It is possible that such treatment can prevent the diagnosis of syphilis. Some hospitals will give the antibiotics automatically while other places will only give them on request. If possible, the woman should talk to a doctor she trusts before making the decision to accept this treatment.

It might be difficult for the



This is an example of how to perpetuate the myths about rape. The myth that women enjoy rape allows the rapist to feel guilt-free. This cartoon is not reality. Rape is a devastating experience for women. Also take note that the victim in this cartoon is attractive implying that this is the case. However, as our statistics demonstrate, known rape victims range from 2 months to 97 years of age.

EXPLORATION

by Laurie Novick

Fear . . . Panic . . . Paranoia . . . Anger . . . Rage . . . Helplessness . . . Frustration . . . Outrage. Are these feelings familiar to you? They are to every woman who is aware of her situation. Every woman is a potential victim; no woman is free from the knowledge that she may some day be raped.

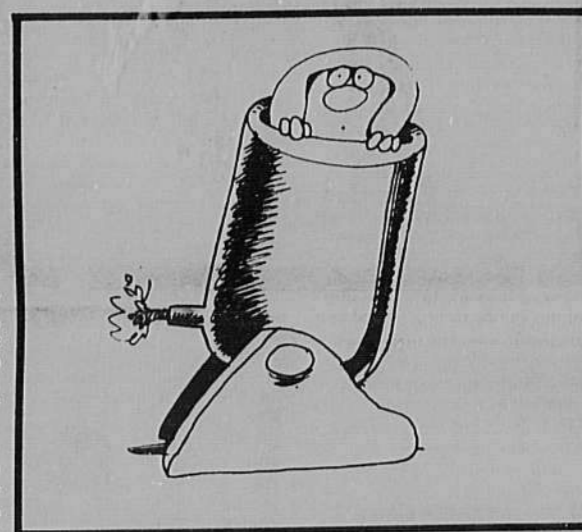
Why the fear, the helplessness? For centuries (perhaps since time began), women have been raped by men. By virtue of their physical strength, men have been able to overpower women. Rape is an act of violence, not lust. It is physically damaging (sometimes permanently debilitating) and is psychologically degrading. It is the ultimate degradation. It is the only crime in which the victim is condemned and the assailant protected.

Throughout history rape has had functional purposes: In war time rape served as a way of claiming enemy property, an affirmation of the rapist's power; in times of slavery the slaveholder could ensure a supply of slaves by raping slave women; many women today are forced to have sexual relations with

their employers, thus rape becomes an economic control. Whatever other purposes rape may have had, it has always served as a control over women; even the fear of the possibility of being raped is often sufficient to serve as a psychological control to restrict women.

There are many myths surrounding rape. Some of our fears stem from these myths. One myth is that it is not possible to rape a non-consenting woman. Since rape by definition implies lack of consent, this myth negates the very existence of rape. Other myths are: women ask for it, and probably enjoy it; only bad girls get raped; women cry rape when rape has not occurred.

Acceptance of these myths result in feelings of guilt and self-blame in the victim. These myths also make it hard to convict rapists. To straighten things out a bit it is important to dispel these myths. As long as an erect penis is capable of penetrating a woman's vagina whether she wants it or not, any woman can be raped. As long as women are socialized to be passive, pleasing, afraid, and non-violent, our chances of successfully resisting



a rapist are minimal.

Among the more widely believed and most damaging of the myths is that women ask to be and want to be raped. It is the *conscious decision of the man to rape the woman & she has no part in this decision.* Rape is almost always a

premeditated act. If we are walking home alone from the bus at night after a late class, if we are hitchhiking, if we are wearing shorts because it is hot outside, we are not asking to be raped. We should not have to fear we will be raped if we are doing any of these things, but

THE VICTIM

Submitted by Janice Fine in conjunction with New York Women Against Rape

The Woman who has been raped has been violated in a double sense, physically and emotionally. Physically, rape is an act of violence; in this sense the victim has similar reactions as the victim of a mugging or assault. The initial reaction is one of shock, disbelief, and dismay. Then there is fear (for personal safety) and/or anger (at the assailant and anyone who she associates with the event — police, hospital personnel, family). The victim has experienced loss — of her feelings of invulnerability and her trust in society to protect her from harm.

Because most of society sees rape as a sex crime, the victim has the added burden of justifying her innocence to others and herself (if she has internalized societal attitudes). Since the myths of rape are universally held, the victim is doubted; her behavior is questioned. Women have been trained to be passive and may be psychologically unable to

defend themselves. In a rape situation this can be turned around as a form of consent. The first reactions seen are usually the fear or anger. Many victims, however, give a controlled appearance because they haven't started to react or feel it is important to look calm.



YOU ASKED FOR IT

by Connie Borkenhagen

In the following exchange, a hold-up victim is asked questions similar to those asked of a rape victim. The testimony, indeed, the whole line of questioning would be inadmissible. In the case of the rape victim, it would be quite allowable and quite standard.

"Mr. Smith, you were held up at a gun-point on the corner of First and Main."

"Yes."

"Did you struggle with the robber?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"He was armed."

"Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"

"Yes."

"Did you scream? Cry out?"

"No. I was afraid."

"I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."

"Have you ever given money away?"

"Yes, of course . . ."

"And you did so willingly?"

"What are you getting at?"

"Well, let's put it this way, Mr. Smith. You've given money away in the past — in fact you've quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure that you weren't contributing to have your money

taken from you by force?"

"Listen, if I wanted . . ."

"Never mind. What time did this hold-up take place, Mr. Smith?"

"About 11 p.m."

"You were out walking on the street at 11 p.m.?"

"Doing what?"

"Just walking."

"Just walking. You know it's quite dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"What were you wearing at the time, Mr. Smith?"

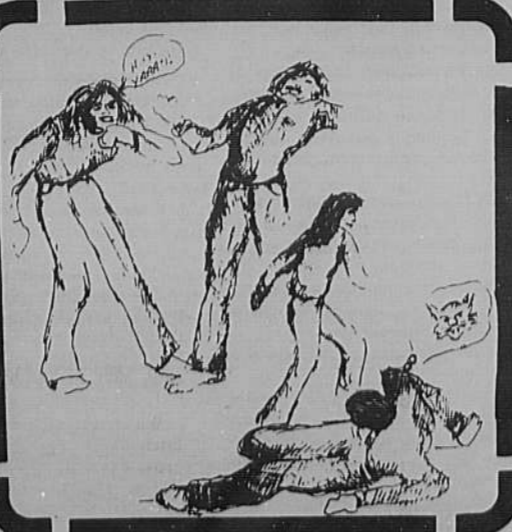
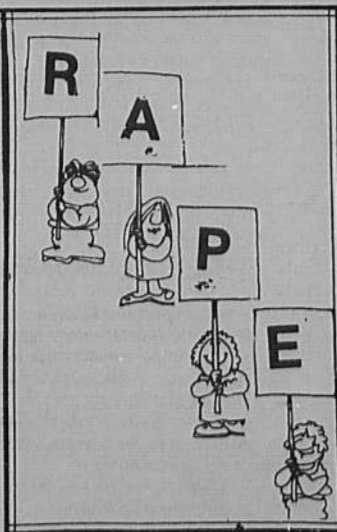
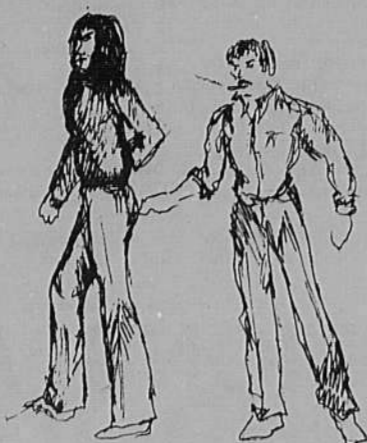
"Let's see . . . a suit. Yes, a suit."

"An expensive suit?"

"Well . . . yes. I'm a successful lawyer, you know."

"In other words, Mr. Smith, you were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"

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1. The defendant is arrested by the police upon the complaint of the victim.

2. A formal complaint is drawn up. The victim signs an affidavit constituting the facts of the crime.

3. The defendant is arraigned in Criminal Court on the complaint.

- a) He is informed of the official charges of the complaint as stated in the affidavit.

- b) Bail is set, and the case is adjourned for a preliminary hearing.

- c) If the defendant is already in jail or not paroled, the preliminary hearing must be held within 72 hours.

4. Preliminary Hearing (victim must testify). This procedure involves sworn testimony subject to cross-examination which establishes reasonable grounds to believe that a crime has been committed and that the defendant is connected with the commission of the crime. Upon the

testimony given, the case can be:

- a) held for the Grand Jury
- b) the original charges can be reduced to a misdemeanor
- c) all charges can be dismissed.

5. Grand Jury Procedure: How the case gets there . . .

- a) Criminal Court judge holds the case for the G.J.
- b) D.A. presents the case to the G.J. before the Preliminary Hearing.

- c) The case is presented "directly" by the D.A. if: (1) the defendant hasn't been arrested (warrant for arrest is issued), or (2) the Criminal Court has dismissed or lessened charges (this is not binding, it can still be presented to G.J.)

Within the Grand Jury, jurors listen to testimony not subject to cross-examination concerning whether the testimony established that defendant committed the

crime.

Defendant can waive right to a Preliminary Hearing and case then goes straight to the Grand Jury.

They vote:

- a) to indict (formally charge the defendant with the crime)
- b) to return information (charge defendant with misdemeanor)
- c) to dismiss the charges.

When a defendant is indicted, the indictment is drawn up and the foreman signs it. If the defendant is not yet arrested, this paper is filed with the Court Clerk, and a warrant for the defendant's arrest is issued.

6. The defendant is arraigned again in the State Supreme Court. He is informed of the charges upon which he will be tried. His indictment must be filed, he can't be tried on a felony without it.

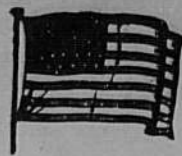
7. Before the trial. Preliminary Motions By The Defendant:

- a) he might demand certain information for his defense.
- b) defendant may attack evidence as improper.
- c) he may ask for hearings which will be inadmissible in his trial.
- d) he may move to suppress evidence (i.e., weapon used for crime, clothing).
- e) request hearing in which manner in which he is identified is unconstitutional. When in police custody, the defendant has the right to have the court decide whether the victim or witness will be allowed to identify him before the jury. (Victim will have to testify in identity question.)
8. The Actual Trial:

Jury can:

- a) convict case will be adjourned for sentencing the defendant has 30 days in which to appeal his conviction. When deciding on

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RAPE: THE ALL AMERICAN CRIME

by Susan Griffin

edited by Judith Fetterley

I have never been free of the fear of rape. From a very early age I, like most women, have thought of rape as part of my natural environment. I've been feared and prayed against like fire or lightning. I never asked why men raped; I simply thought it one of the many mysteries of human nature.

Though rape and fear of rape are a daily part of every woman's consciousness, the subject is so rarely discussed by that unofficial staff of male intellectuals (who write the books which study seemingly every other form of male activity) that one begins to suspect a conspiracy of silence. And indeed, the obscurity of rape in print exists in marked contrast to the frequency of rape in reality. For *forcible rape is the most frequently committed violent crime in America today.*

Like most women, I had spent considerable time speculating on the true nature of the rapist. When I was very young, my image of the "sexual offender" was a nightmarish amalgamation of the bogey man and Captain Hook; he wore a black cape, and he cackled. As I matured, so did the image of the rapist. Born into the psychoanalytic age, I tried to "understand" the rapist. Rape, I came to believe, was only one of many unfortunate evils produced by sexual repression. Reasoning by tautology, I concluded that any man who would rape a woman must be out of his mind.

Yet, though the theory that rapists are insane is a popular one, this belief has no basis in fact. According to Professor Menachem Amir's study of 646 rape cases in Philadelphia, *Patterns in Forcible Rape*, men who rape are not abnormal. Amir writes, "Studies indicate that sex offenders do not constitute a unique or psychopathological type; nor are they as a group invariably more disturbed than the control groups to which they are compared." Alan Taylor, a parole officer who has worked with rapists in the prison facilities at San Luis Obispo, California, stated the question in plainer language: "Those men were the most normal men there. They had a lot of hang-ups, but they were the same hang-ups as men walking out on the street."

Another canon in the apologetics of rape is that, if it were not for learned social controls, all men would rape. Rape is held to be natural behavior, and not to rape must be learned. But in truth rape is not universal to the human species. Moreover, studies of rape in our culture reveal that, far from being impulsive behavior, most rape is planned. Professor Amir's study reveals in cases of group rape (the "gangbang" of masculine slang) 90 percent were planned; in pair rapes, 83 percent were planned; and in single rapes, 98 percent were planned. These figures should significantly discredit the image of the rapist as a man who is suddenly overcome by sexual needs society does not allow him to fulfill.

Far from the social control of rape being learned, comparisons with other cultures lead one to suspect that, in our society, it is rape itself that is learned. (The fact that rape is against the law should not be considered proof that rape is not in fact encouraged as part of our culture.)

The notion that rape is enjoyed

by the victim is also convenient for the man who, though he would not commit forcible rape, enjoys the idea of its existence, if rape confirms that enormous sexual potency which he secretly knows to be his own. It is for the pleasure of the armchair rapist that detailed accounts of violent rape exist in the media. Indeed, many men appear to take sexual pleasure from nearly all forms of violence. Whatever the motivation, male sexuality and violence in our culture seem to be inseparable. James Bond alternately whips out his revolver and his cock, and though there is no known connection between the skills of gun-fighting and love-making, pacifism seems suspiciously effeminate.

In the spectrum of male behavior, rape, the perfect combination of sex and violence, is the penultimate act. Erotic pleasure cannot be separated from culture, and in our culture male eroticism is wedded to power. Not only should a male be taller and stronger than a female in the perfect love-match, but he must also demonstrate his superior strength in gestures of dominance which are perceived as amorous. Though the law attempts to make a clear division between rape and sexual intercourse, in fact the courts find it difficult to distinguish between a case where the decision to copulate was mutual and one where a man forced himself upon his partner.

That the basic elements of rape are involved in all heterosexual relationships may explain why men so often identify with the offender in this crime. But to regard the rapist as the victim, a man driven by his inherent sexual needs to take what will not be given him, reveals a basic ignorance of sexual politics. For in our culture heterosexual love finds an erotic expression through male dominance and female submission.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments on Molly Haskell's "Rape in the Movies: update on an Ancient War" (*Voice*, October 8). As a rape victim, it seems to me that most people, male and female, even those who are sympathetic toward the victim, do not fully understand the nature of forcible rape.

I believe that most view this crime as forced sex or intercourse, in the sense that this intercourse does not differ much in a physiological respect from that of consensual intercourse. Hence, "men seem incapable of understanding what rape means to women". Forcible rape is not in any normal sense intercourse. In most cases, the lubrication of the vagina required for normal completed intercourse does not exist, since petting has, more often than not, not occurred. As a result of this crucial aspect, as well as the fact that the victim is usually in a traumatized state immediately preceding the rape and, thus, the muscles at the entrance to the vagina are not relaxed, penetration cannot either easily or immediately occur. What does happen is that the rapist repeatedly batters with his penis the very delicate and sensitive features lying *outside* the vagina, causing the tissues to tear and to bleed. When the force of the

A man who derives pleasure from raping a woman clearly must enjoy force and dominance as much as or more than the simple pleasures of the flesh. Coitus cannot be experienced in isolation. The weather, the state of the nation, the level of sugar in the blood, all will affect a man's ability to achieve orgasm. If a man can achieve sexual pleasure after terrorizing and humiliating the object of his passion, and in fact while inflicting pain upon her, one must assume he derives pleasure directly from terrorizing, humiliating, and harming a woman.

And if the professional rapist is to be separated from the average dominant heterosexual, it may mainly be a quantitative difference. For the existence of rape as an index to masculinity is not entirely metaphorical. Though this measure of masculinity seems to be more publicly exhibited among "bad boys" or aging bikers who practice sexual initiation through group rape, in fact "good boys" engage in the same rites to prove their manhood. In Stockton, a small town in California which epitomizes silent-majority America, a bachelor party was given (in the early 1970s) for a young man about to be married. A woman was to dance "topless" for the amusement of the guests. At the high point of the evening, the bridegroom-to-be dragged the woman into a bedroom. No move was made by any of his companions to stop what was clearly going to be an attempted rape. Far from it. As the woman described: "I tried to keep him away — told him of my Herpes Genitalis et cetera, but he couldn't face the guys if he didn't screw me." After the bridegroom had finished raping the woman and returned with her to the party, far from chastising him, his friends heckled the woman and covered her

with wine. One should not assume, however, that a woman can avoid the possibility of rape by simply behaving. Though myth would have it that mainly "bad girls" are raped, this theory has no basis in fact. Available statistics would lead one to believe that a safer course is promiscuity. In a study of rape done in the District of Columbia, it was found that 82 percent of the rape victims had a "good reputation."

If white women are subjected to unnecessary and often hostile questioning after having been raped, third world women are often not believed at all. According to the white male ethos (which is not only sexist but racist), third world women are defined from birth as "impure." Thus the white male is provided with a pool of women who are fair game for sexual imperialism. Third world women frequently do not report rape and for good reason. The white man's chivalry is aimed only to protect the chastity of "his" women.

The feminine woman is the perfect victim of sexual aggression. If being chaste does not ward off the possibility of assault, being feminine certainly increases the chance it will succeed. To be submissive is to defer to masculine strength; is to lack muscular development or any interest in defending oneself; is to let doors be opened, to have one's arms held when crossing the street. To be feminine is to wear shoes which make it difficult to run; skirts which inhibit one's stride; underclothes which inhibit the circulation. Is it not an intriguing observation that those very clothes which are thought to be flattering to the female and attractive to the male are those which make it possible for a woman to defend herself against aggression?

Passivity itself prevents a woman at the entrance to my vagina. Also, the tissues of the lower part of my vaginal walls remained ripped. Thus, not only do people fail to comprehend the severe pain involved in a rape, or the length of time that the victim must suffer, they also do not understand that the physical damage done to the genital organs does not repair itself with time and that rape is a mutilating, disfiguring crime.

Haskell states that "the intergrat- edness with which a woman experiences love and sex and herself is what makes rape devastating", but this is not the whole truth, because there is no "sex" in rape. There is only pain — traumatic, physical pain — and I believe that this is what makes rape devastating. Perhaps her theory best explains the rampant fear of rape as experienced by the majority of women who have never been and will never be raped, and who, therefore, do not anticipate having their vaginas ripped open and torn for 15 minutes, but rather some sort of sex.

I have listened to many women say that it is probably better to submit to rape than to endanger one's life by resisting, all the while knowing in my heart that they had no

potential for self-defense and forces her to look to men for protection. The woman is taught fear, but this time of the other; and yet her only relief from this fear is to seek out the other. Moreover, the passive woman is taught to regard herself as impotent, unable to act, unable even to perceive, in no way self-sufficient, and finally, as the object and not the subject of human behavior. It is in this sense that a woman is deprived of the status of a human being. She is not free to be.

Rape is an act of aggression in which the victim is denied her self-determination. It is an act of violence which, if not actually followed by beatings or murder, nevertheless always carries with the threat of death. And finally, rape is a form of mass terrorism, for the victims of rape are chosen indiscriminately, but the propagandists for male supremacy broadcast that it is women who cause rape by being unchaste or in the wrong place at the wrong time — in essence, by behaving as though they were free . . .

Hang on — take it five minutes at a time if you have to — don't let

yourself feel overwhelmed. Try to let out-get angry at your rapist . . . stand in the middle of the room and yell anything you feel like to him as if he were there. You are safe, even if you don't feel it. The rape is over. Try to find a sympathetic woman-woman and talk about it. If someone is reacting to your rape in a way that hurts or upsets you, stop them or get away from them. Even if it's your husband-lover-best friend. You come first. Find some object (anything that helps) to hold in your hand, if necessary. Try to think as clearly as you can about what's good for you and do it.

Make yourself talk about it to as many sympathetic people as you can. There is *nothing* to be ashamed about.

There are organizations out there that can help you. You are a valuable person. Do whatever makes you feel better.

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You are in *no way* responsible for the rape.

by Beth-Karan Kaye
Issues: media coverage of rape

Sexual assaults are traditionally under-reported crimes because of their perceived personal nature and tremendous psychological impact on the victims. A woman, already traumatized by the attack, may not wish to be interviewed or photographed. Victims know that sensitive press treatments of rape are rare, and sensationalized articles common. Rapes are newsworthy, but victims require privacy. In addition, most newspapers apply the same rigorous standards of police corroboration to reports of rape that they do to other crimes. Police have been unwilling to confirm reports of rape because they fear inciting a panic among local women. This paternalistic attitude is not helpful; unaware of the danger, we cannot protect ourselves. Their official silence,

however instrumental to their investigation, hinders the publicity that may save other women from falling victim to the rapist. Many of the most important results of rape are non-events: an attendance drop at evening classes and activities, decreased numbers of women using the library, a general decline in the number of women who participate in on- and off-campus life. The University and Community lose out when women withdraw their contributions, cease their participation, and retreat to the locked, barred confines of their rooms. Losses of this sort are less dramatic than gains. Journalism is geared towards reporting events; an innovative editor should be able to pick up on those stories that are not covered under that heading.

The aftermath of rape is a retreat from the public eye by the victim of the rapist and a retreat from public life by victims of the fear engendered in all women. There is a tendency for the crime to disappear from the public eye, along with its victims. This must not be allowed to happen. It is clear that, for these crimes, police reports are unreliable, and certainly not legitimate criteria of news-worthiness. Nor do conventional journalistic techniques suit the media coverage of violence against women. We suggest that local media adopt an alternative focus and regularly report the responses of the University and community to women's demands for safety and free access. In this current crisis, the responsible media should educate its readership to the fact that there is a crime known as

rape, that there are *at least* TWO rapists currently operating in the Pine Hills area (one black man and one white man). Remind them that women ought to take special safety precautions. Repeat that the victims of rape are not just the women who have been assaulted but all women, who now must live in fear. Emphasize that there is no safety in remaining home; many of the attacks have occurred inside the victims' apartments. Women, in any case, should not be caged in.

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woman who has been assaulted to remember to have the tests which must be done several weeks or months after the occurrence. While she may be trying to forget the experience and get back into her regular routines, such tests and examinations may be sore reminders of the painful experience. But these follow-up tests are important for long-term good health. A person who has supported the woman through the initial decisions and experience could offer to be responsible to see that she goes to her follow-up appointments. The efforts will be worthwhile, ensuring that there will be no lingering medical problems for her to contend with in the future.

THE LETTER

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idea as to the kind of hell they would be in for. I presumed they felt that they would be submitting to sex. I, myself, could not have imagined what rape was really like until it happened. I think this confusion between sex and rape is largely responsible for male fantasies of it as being pleasurable for the victim, for its glorification in the movies as such, and for the relatively light sentences imposed by judges on convicted rapists, as well as for Haskell's interpretation.

— Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

EMOTIONAL FACT SHEET

The rape was *not* your fault. You are not going crazy . . . most any reaction is normal. This is a very serious crisis . . . take very good care of yourself. People's reactions may hurt you . . . they don't understand, and you must not listen to things that make you feel bad.

You are a *victim of a crime*. You are a *good woman*. You deserve all the help you can get . . . ask for it.

You are not alone unless you cut yourself off. You will survive. You have every right to cry, scream, and be as upset as you feel.

If you are really afraid that you are going crazy or can't handle yourself, go get professional care, no matter what *anyone* says.

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FIGHT BACK

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"Fight Back" Holly Near

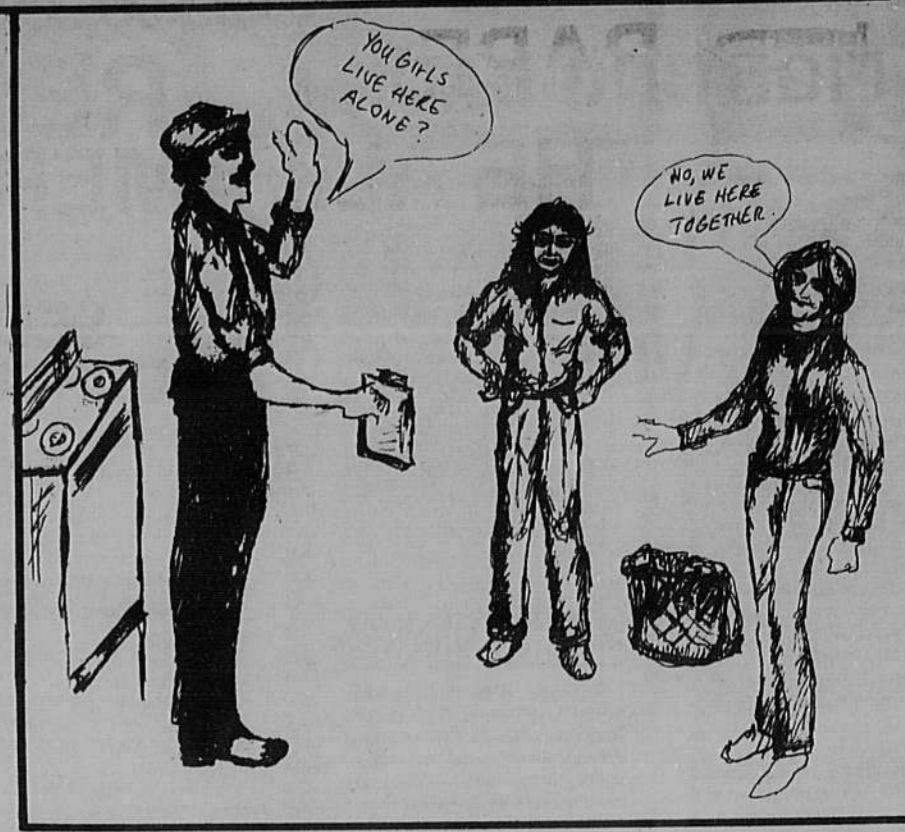
By day I lived in terror
By night I lived in fright
For as long as I can remember
A lady don't go out alone at night
No, ldy don't go out alone at night

But I don't accept the verdict
It's an old one anyway
Cause nowadays a woman
can't even go out in the middle of the day
No, can't even go out in the middle of the day

And so we've got to FIGHT BACK!
In large numbers
FIGHT BACK!
I can't make it alone
FIGHT BACK!
In large numbers
Together we can make a safe home

Women all around the world
Every color, religion, and age
One thing we've got in common
We can all be battered and raped
We can all be battered and raped

Some have an easy answer
Buy a lock and live in a cage
But my FEAR is turning to ANGER
And my ANGER is turning to RAGE
And I won't live my life in a cage
NO!
FIGHT BACK!



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Issues: media coverage of rape

Sexual assaults are traditionally under-reported crimes because of their perceived personal nature and tremendous psychological impact on the victims. A woman, already traumatized by the attack, may not wish to be interviewed or photographed. Victims know that sensitive press treatments of rape are rare, and sensationalized articles common. Rapes are newsworthy, but victims require privacy. In addition, most newspapers apply the same rigorous standards of police corroboration to reports of rape that they do to other crimes. Police have been unwilling to confirm reports of rape because they fear inciting a panic among local women. This paternalistic attitude is not helpful; unaware of the danger, we cannot protect ourselves. Their official silence,

however instrumental to their investigation, hinders the publicity that may save other women from falling victim to the rapist. Many of the most important results of rape are non-events: an attendance drop at evening classes and activities, decreased numbers of women using the library, a general decline in the number of women who participate in on- and off-campus life. The University and Community lose out when women withdraw their contributions, cease their participation, and retreat to the locked, barred confines of their rooms. Losses of this sort are less dramatic than gains. Journalism is geared towards reporting events; an innovative editor should be able to pick up on those stories that are not covered under that heading.

The aftermath of rape is a retreat from the public eye by the victim of the rapist and a retreat from public life by victims of the fear engendered in all women. There is a tendency for the crime to disappear from the public eye, along with its victims. This must not be allowed to happen. It is clear that, for these crimes, police reports are unreliable, and certainly not legitimate criteria of news-worthiness. Nor do conventional journalistic techniques suit the media coverage of violence against women. We suggest that local media adopt an alternative focus and regularly report the responses of the University and community to women's demands for safety and free access. In this current crisis, the responsible media should educate its readership to the fact that there is a crime known as

rape, that there are *at least* TWO rapists currently operating in the Pine Hills area (one black man and one white man). Remind them that women ought to take special safety precautions. Repeat that the victims of rape are not just the women who have been assaulted but all women, who now must live in fear. Emphasize that there is no safety in remaining home; many of the attacks have occurred inside the victims' apartments. Women, in any case, should not be caged in.

MEDICAL CARE

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woman who has been assaulted to remember to have the tests which must be done several weeks or months after the occurrence. While she may be trying to forget the experience and get back into her regular routines, such tests and examinations may be sore reminders of the painful experience. But these follow-up tests are important for long-term good health. A person who has supported the woman through the initial decisions and experience could offer to be responsible to see that she goes to her follow-up appointments. The efforts will be worthwhile, ensuring that there will be no lingering medical problems for her to contend with in the future.

THE LETTER

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idea as to the kind of hell they would be in for. I presumed they felt that they would be submitting to sex. I, myself, could not have imagined what rape was really like until it happened. I think this confusion between sex and rape is largely responsible for male fantasies of it as being pleasurable for the victim, for its glorification in the movies as such, and for the relatively light sentences imposed by judges on convicted rapists, as well as for Haskell's interpretation.

— Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

HARASSMENT

The National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs is conducting an on-going project to examine ways in which the Federal government can and should assist in protecting students from being sexually harassed by faculty, staff, or other employees of secondary and postsecondary education institutions. As part of that study, the Council is requesting information from former and present victims about their experiences, and from any others who may have knowledge of such harassment.

Responses need not provide any data which might identify the respondent, but should describe the type of harassment involved, the institutional and academic setting in which the incident(s) took place, any institutional or other action on the matter if the incident was reported, and the eventual outcome. Although the Council welcomes comments on this issue at any time, we hope to conclude this phase of the project by January 1980, and ask that responses be submitted before then. Depending on the nature, scope, and circumstances of sexual harassment

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COURT PROCEDURE

sentence, the Court looks at the defendant's social history talks with the probation officer. He is technically convicted at this point.
b) acquit.
c) a hung jury (retrial needed).
d) mistrial.
A.D.A. Rovins figures that the whole court process (from arrest to sentencing) takes about 6 months. An average conviction has a sentence of 3-4 years. However, much of this depends on his past record.

A new system is being used whereby jurors are called up from voter registration lists. It used to be that jurors would voluntarily sign up, and therefore they got basically older people. Now they are diversifying the Juror population. Number of grand jurors are 23 but only 16 of them can sit on a case, and only 12 votes are needed to bring an indictment. They sit for 1 month, once every 2 years for periods of half a day.

IMPORTANT
Did you know that after 6 PM all SUNY buses will stop upon request at all corners along the bus route.

FIGHTING BACK

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time of her attack, maintaining that such action, when increased, would lower the frequency of assaults on women, and serve to intimidate the potential rapist from ever acting upon his inclinations. Others say that a woman, in most cases, is facing a stronger, more physically endowed, incensed criminal and would be best advised in an attack situation to submit to her attacker. That neither of these notions are invalid is clearly evident; at the same time, separately they do not provide proper guidelines for women.

In a rape situation, the only proper guideline and fail-safe rule is that of survival. Survival, by any means, surmised by the victim at the time of the attack is what should constitute her summation and society's summation of whether she has acted effectively on her own behalf. We all can take precautionary measures in preparation for a con-

frontation with a rapist. We can learn self-defense, we can map out escape routes, we can avoid certain areas at certain times of the day, but there is no sure way to prepare ourselves psychologically for the surprise resulting in immobilizing shock and paralyzing fear that almost all rape victims describe when reacting to their attack.

To simplify, what should be stressed to all victims of rape or sexual assault, by the police, family, friends, and the legal system, is that the fact that they have lived through the attack attests to how well they reacted to the impossible situation of sexual assault.

BILLING

Although victim compensation laws have made inroads in alleviating some of the financial damage crime causes its victims, rape victims seem to be helped very little. Because of the unique nature of the crime, namely, the evidentiary requirement of a medical examination, not necessarily related to her treatment, hospitals should consider obtaining public funds for at least this portion of the charge. Ideally, the victim should not have to bear the cost of any medical or counseling treatment reasonable related to the crime. (Reprinted from *Prescriptive Package*, p. 82)

WHO IS THE RAPIST

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premeditated. Of all the rapes, single and group, 82.1 percent were wholly or partially planned in advance. This is what the statisticians call a significant majority. In fact, it is what anyone would call a significant majority. Less than one in five of the men in the study committed spontaneous rapes triggered by impulse, and some of these were of the "rape her on the way out, the rape is free" variety, committed after a burglary. That pretty well destroys the "she was asking for it" theory of rape.

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SUPPORT REFERRAL

Albany Rape Crisis, 79 Pearl Street 445-7548
Schenectady Rape Crisis, 611 Union Street 346-2266
Refer Switchboard, 216 Lark Street 434-1200
Middle Earth, SUNYA Campus, Dutch Quad 457-7588
Human Sexuality Resource Center, SUNYA Campus, Dutch Quad

Albany Med. Human Sexuality Clinic, New Scotland Avenue, Albany 472-9411
Women's Center, 132 Central Ave., Albany 449-9991
Family Planning Advocates, 284 State St., Albany 436-8408
Family Planning Clinic, 259 Lark St., Albany 434-2182
N.O.W., 1 Columbia Place, Albany 463-4372

SASU Women's Caucus, 109 State St., Albany 465-2406

Mail Order Pamphlets

1. Forcible Rape: Medical and Legal Information U.S. Department of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Admin., Oct. 1977. Send request to: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. \$1.20

2. Rape Resource Handbook, University of California, Santa Barbara Women's Center, Building 513, University of CA, Santa Barbara, CA 93106. FREE

3. To Comfort and Relieve Them: A Manual for Counseling Rape Victims, by Felicia Guest. Available from Reproductive Health Resources, 1507 21st Street, Suite 100, Sacramento, CA 95814. \$5.75

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3. *Rape: The All-American Crime* Susan Griffin
4. **PRESCRIPTIVE PACKAGE:** Rape and its Victims: A report for Citizens, Health Facilities, and Criminal Justice Agencies National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice U.S. Department of Justice.

RESOURCE INFO

Albany Police Department 463-4141
SUNY University Police 457-7616

SELF DEFENSE COURSES FOR WOMEN

Y.W.C.A. 28 Colvin Ave. 438-6608
Albany 438-6608
SUNY Campus Self Defense Clinic see schedule for info call 457-8390

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Emergency Room 445-3131
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St. Peters Hospital, 315 S. Manning Blvd., Albany 471-1318
Emergency Room 471-1318
Memorial Hospital, Northern Blvd. 471-3221
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Whitney Young Jr. Community Health Center, Lark and Arbor Drive 465-4771
SUNYA Health Service 457-8633, 8622
Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance (University students and faculty only) 457-8633, 8622

LEGAL SERVICES

Legal Aid Society, 55 Columbia St. 462-6765
S.A. Legal Services, SUNYA Campus Center S.A. Office 457-7911
Crime Victims Compensation Board, 875 Central Ave., Albany 457-4060
Community Legal Rights, 275 State St., Albany 434-8153
Ask A Lawyer (Refer Switchboard) Tuesday nights, 7:30-9:30 434-1200

SECURITY SERVICES

Security Services
SUNYA Student Escort Patrol 457-7616
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United Tenants Association, 77 Columbia Ave. 436-8997
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COMMUNITY GROUPS AGAINST RAPE

Community Groups Against Rape Women's Coalition Against Rape Feminist Alliance, SUNYA CC 3rd Floor 457-8088

comment

ed you that you were not assigned a specific advisor when, as a sophomore who had not declared a major you were selected by CUE as a person to be advised by the Humanities and Fine Arts Advisement Center. Perhaps we should make such specific assignments. We are continuing to weigh the pros and cons here. We decided to take the "open" system basically for this reason: many students like the idea of being able to "shop around" for the advisor who seems to offer the most promise to the individual of being a person they will feel "sympatico" with (because of shared interests in a particular field, or shared attitudes, etc.) for "in depth" discussions of serious issues such as "Am I getting anywhere in finding the right field for me?" Obviously you didn't feel that kind of rapport with the advisor you talked with, though to a number of other students, that person has been just the right one.

The kind of quick and easy cynicism your letter seemed to reflect is understandable (and very much a la mode on campus right now), but it prevails its own ironic twist in that it seems unjust both to the advisor and (more importantly) to yourself. The conclusions you have so quickly leapt to, will, if reconsidered, close you off from taking advantage of some opportunities for counseling that could be extremely important to you. As I've said, we who advise at the Center are not here to save you an occasional five minutes of course-requirement research. We are here with the hope that we can help you avoid ingesting that kind of hard-core cynicism you might find yourself burdened with if five or ten years from now, or even a year, you come to feel that you really blew it when back in '79 as a sophomore you meandered into a major which you have come to feel was not a good choice for you and has caused you to lose some awfully valuable time (energy, money, enjoyment, opportunities, etc.).

If you were really serious when you described yourself in your letter as still "undecided and confused" as to what you should be doing academically at SUNYA, then I would urge you not to stop trying to make the right connection, either with someone at the Center or elsewhere. I wish you luck.

William Grimes
Humanities and Fine Arts
Advisement Center

30 Years of Insult

To the Editor:

I am surprised, well, maybe disappointed, at the ignorant attitude of most Americans on the subject of the Shah and Iran.

It is foolish to argue that the United States is being insulted and is being "held hostage" when to the Iranians and believers in human rights, the Iranian people have been insulted by the U.S. for over 30 years.

The United States, or more specifically, the CIA, helped engineer a coup in Iran and installed the Shah to power. While in power, the Shah was responsible for the murdering and torturing of thousands of Iranian people, which groups like Amnesty International have repeatedly documented. Yet, the U.S. remained a friend and ally to the Shah and continued to support him. And two years ago Jimmy Carter held a toast to the Shah in New York and called him "an island of stability in an unstable world". What could be more insulting to the oppressed Iranians?

Additionally, hundreds of Iranian students in the U.S. were subject to intimidation and harassment by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police operating in the U.S. under the Shah. Now these same students are being harassed and threatened with deportation by Americans.

And finally, the Shah has stolen millions of dollars from the Iranian government.

The Iranian people have good reason to hate the U.S. The Shah has committed crimes against humanity, or at least should stand trial to prove this, and should be extradited under international law and common political and moral sense. For that matter, we should not even have let the Shah come to the U.S. in the first place. To many, the sheltering of the Shah is comparable to a nation sheltering Adolf Hitler after World War II.

editorial

Bookstore, Bureaucracy, Burial, Balance

"There is, after all, always something wonderful and touchingly beautiful about a young person, for the first time released from the bonds of schooling, making his or her first ventures toward the infinite horizons of the mind. At this point he or she has not seen any of his or her illusions dissipated, or doubted either his own capacity for endless dedication or the boundlessness of the world of thought."

— Hermann Hesse

Have any of your illusions dissipated? Have you doubted your own capacity for endless dedication to anything? How do you feel about the boundlessness of the world of thought? Is it there, is it being taken advantage of, is it being wasted? And if so, who is wasting it, who is allowing it to be wasted, who is losing out?

It's time for us society-made computers to reprogram ourselves with a new prime objective: self-control where self-control belongs, freedom where freedom is a right, and input where input should be given. If you think you're enjoying that now, take a better look around, right here at SUNYA, and see who really controls the master disk. It ain't us, fellow Univacs. We're just catalogued machines, finally ready to march off the schooling assembly lines into full society Use. We'll break down, we'll need extensive repair work now and then, and sometimes, we'll even go crazy and do something on our own. And when we do, we'll feel mighty human.

A sit-in at the bookstore by about 100 students brought about an eight-point policy change that, considering the span of time it took (a mere ten hours), has to be called miraculous compared to the S.A. political machine that professes to act effectively and quickly (there has been a task force since February of last year looking into it). But equally important is the fact that none of those changes would have been possible without the well of valuable information that the Task Force entered the meeting with that brought about the changes, rapidly firing back facts to uncover any incorrect information presented.

Why was this demonstration of student unrest so productive? Because it had the benefits of not just a lot of mad students who were finally angry enough to refuse to accept something, and not just the intelligence and sharpness of an S.A. that cannot muster the enthusiasm or manpower to represent a case with wide support, but both. Both were invaluable, both inputs were needed, and we don't feel that either could have been as successful on their own.

Although science tells us not to make generalizations after only one experiment, the track record of S.A. and the history of student activism can indeed allow us to form a general theory for bringing about results, getting the master disk. That theory is the simple idea of quality and quantity.

The people at S.A. are working their butts off but perhaps they do not possess the flare of anger, the enthusiasm of spontaneity, or the personality of leadership. Perhaps they are a bit jaded. The as yet unnamed activists do have the above qualities, but they are inexperienced. Why then have we remained a divided student body for so long? Have they actually broken us apart? Have our terminals been separated?

The time is right; it's exact. Hello SUNYA, this is freedom calling, and it's gonna keep on calling until we make it ours.

The program has already been written. History has dictated it line by line and we have to do now is run it. Run the program, help run SUNYA, run our lives. We're young, we're vital, we're alive with a new fervor. And we can be mighty human.



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Jobs

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Senator Franz S. Leichter's legislative office needs typist-clerical worker, 15 hours per week (hours flexible), call P. Gioia at 455-2041.

Lost/Found

Found: One jacket at Colonial Tower Thanksgiving Party. Please call 7-8602 and identify.

Personals

Tom H. - 5 ft. 5, brown eyes, lt. brown hair, 125 lbs., felt hat, dark glasses, trench coat, orange pak, may have beard, call parents, VT (802) 259-2426, or anyone seeing him, call collect same number.

"A Dutch Holiday" Dance with our DJ and his lights sit on Santa's lap (Dr. Cannon). Mixed drinks, beer, munchies!! Friday, Dec. 7 at 9:30, Dutch U-Lounge, see you there!!

Speedy Typing will pick up and deliver, spelling and grammatical corrections, Pica, Script, and casual type, any size job. Call Rosemarie at 482-5985.

To the TBD's, You can't win them all, but you'd better win the rest! We'll be there cheering for you.

Love from your most loyal fans

Dear Shari, Happy 18th! Welcome to the real world. Love, happiness, and peace to a special friend. Poncho

Paul Have a happy birthday! Is it true that as you get older you get better? Knobby Knees

Dear Shari, Happy birthday to a great kid with a good-looking brother. Lisa

Dear Paul, Happy birthday to a real nut. From another, Lisa

Urban Affairs Seminar on Property Tax and Urban Development in New York State. Participants include Wilfred Pauquette, Assistant Director for Local Government Liaison, State Division of Equalization and Assessment; Carl Walters, Supervisor, Town of Gunderland; Robert Ross, Department of Economics, Siena College, Loudonville. 3:30 pm., Wednesday, December 5. Campus Center Patrons Lounge. You're invited.

Holiday Sing is coming, December 13, 7 pm., Campus Ballroom. Get your act together.

Jack and Steve (Bleeker), I know you already know this but I just wanted to tell you that you are both terrific! You're there! Yaaa! Love, Elaine

You had your chance, this Thursday, Palace Theatre. **Don't miss Martin Mull.**

Dear Seth, Happy 20th birthday to my favorite old man. You may be getting older, but some things never change. Love, Maria

A myratically embarrassing personal will be published in the next edition of the ASP - don't miss it!

If the members of STB were as smart as they are horny, they wouldn't be such flaming assholes. Brad is a penis, and he probably thinks this personal is funny.

Dear Shari, From one another to another: Happy 18th! Love, Rose

Dear Shari, I could ever ask for and a real pal. Don't smash me next semester and I really hope you'll be around more than the King of the Wildebeest's new girlfriend. Your typist (soon to be retired)

Hunk, Just to let you know I'm not neglecting you with no personals. Here's a personal. When can I wear my red dress? Love for today, Hunk's Chick

There once was a bowling team who thought they reigned supreme, but next day at the alley those Barbarians saw the tally; First place was only a dream. Leave Tweety Bird alone, No. 1 Alleycats

Dear-est J.B. (note the dearest), Since I've met you - my grades have gone up, my social life has flourished, and I've become an incredibly happy person. Thanks for everything. Love always, E.E.

Dear Shari, I hope your birthday is as special to you as you are to me. Have a great day, I love you lots. Love, Brenda

Listen to Laura, FM music on 69 AM radio, Tuesdays, 9-11 pm.

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Computer People! Majors, minors, friends - Student ACM meeting (Association for Computing Machinery), Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8:00pm, LC19. Bring ideas, a friend, and a smile!

To Barbie Doll, We know you don't have any friends, you don't receive your phone calls or letters, so we're going to put this personal in the ASP for you! If there is anyone else out there who is lonely like our suitemate, please call 7-4728 and ask for Barbie Doll.

Love ya' suites P.S.1 Pam and Myre (You're an alkie) P.S.2 You're not an alkie, Annette and Tonia

Dear Shari, To a beautiful person and a great friend - Have a happy 18th! Love, Brenda, Karen, Donna, and Ellen

Dear Shari, On my celestial trips, I search high and low - It's the meaning of "Pawyer" I just got it. I vow my life to be a "Pawyer" yet! Love, Space

Gary, Grace, John, and Tim, I am a weary traveller and very grateful for all your care and concern. My owner was very touched by your kindness. Thank you, Galicia

Martin Mull - Two days left

Steve, Just checking if you're paying attention. I still love you. Love, Myrafox

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Club News

Fire Dragon Kung Fu Club - Dare to be excellent, classes beginning next semester, look for posters and ads.

Association for Computing Machinery - computer Majors - Meet! Organizational meeting tonight. Bring ideas for our ACM next semester. LC 19, Tues., Dec. 4, 8 pm.

Community Service Attention all Community Service Students! Please have your agencies submit their green sheets to Mrs. McKinley - they were due Dec. 1. 390 Papers are past-due. 290 Evaluations sessions are over. For more info call 7-8347 or come to ULB-66C.

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Concerts

Tuesday Noon Concerts with Findlay Cockrell and Friends. Every Thursday through Dec. 11, 12:10-12:50pm, the University at Albany PAC Recital Hall. Bring your lunch. Free.

Brazilian and Armenian Songs performed by lyric soprano Hildaia Gaidzakian of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Tues., Dec. 4, 12:10pm, PAC Recital Hall, The University at Albany. Free.

Preview

University Chorale with special guest, countertenor John Ferrante. Wed., Dec. 5, 8:30pm, PAC Main theatre, the University at Albany. Tickets: \$2.50. For info, call 7-8606.

New Music Series Featuring Stephen Montague on piano. Thurs., Dec. 6, 8:30pm, PAC Recital Hall, The University at Albany. Admission charge. For info, call 7-8606.

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Refunds can be picked up on Friday December 7 from 9:00 AM until 3:00 PM in the Campus Center Lobby. A Delta Sigma Pi representative will be there. You MUST bring your ID card.



New Season Sees Last
Year's Finalists Beaten

(AP) It's a new season in college basketball — and no one knows it better than Jud Heathcote and Bill Hodges. They learned it the hard way over the weekend, losing games they presumably would have won last season. Heathcote's defending NCAA champions from Michigan State, playing without the ubiquitous Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Greg Kelsey, now in the National Basketball Association, took an 88-73 drubbing from 16th-ranked St. Johns in the finals of the Lapechick Tournament in New York Saturday night. Hodges' Indiana State team, playing without the great Larry Bird, had a 20-game home winning streak snapped 66-63 by unheralded Armstrong State Friday night before struggling to a 72-65 victory over Colorado State. With the loss of Bird, now an NBA rookie with the Boston Celtics, the burden of leadership on the Sycamores has shifted to guard Carl Nicks, who scored 37 points in Friday night's loss and 28 in Sunday's victory. "Saturday's practice was very good," said Hodges, college Coach of the Year with last year's NCAA runnerup Sycamores. "Yet we still have things to work on. Mostly, it's a matter of determination." Reggie Carter, coming back from a two-game suspension, scored 22

points to lead the St. John's attack as the Redmen won their home-grown tourney for the fifth straight year. In the third-place game, Oral Roberts defeated Princeton 70-62 as Calvin Garrett scored 18 points. The opening of the 1978-79 college basketball season also featured pretty much of a lost weekend for 14th-ranked Texas A&M, a participant in last year's NIT and expected to be the strongest team in the Southwest Conference this season. The Aggies lost two games in a row in the Great Alaska Shootout Tournament, to Iona and Lamar, before finally winning Sunday with an 82-66 victory over the University of Pacific in the seventh-place consolation game. Vernon Smith, playing in his first game of the season for the Aggies, scored 28 points for the Aggies.

Bowl Teams Change Plans
As Texas Loses, 13-7

(AP) A crazed hijacker couldn't have messed up the Southwest Conference's travel plans more than Texas A&M did. The Aggies became the bane of travel agents Saturday with a 13-7 upset of sixth-ranked Texas that forced a) Arkansas to detour its Jan. 1 holiday plans from Dallas to New Orleans, b) Texas to spend Dec. 22 in El Paso instead of New Year's Day in New Orleans and c) Houston to switch from Dec. 22 in El Paso to Jan. 1 in Dallas. Had Texas won, the Longhorns would have gone to the Sugar Bowl, eighth-ranked Arkansas to the Cotton and No. 10 Houston to the Sun. Now, Houston, which crushed Rice 63-0 and tied Arkansas for the SWC

championship, will meet Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl by virtue of its head-to-head triumph over Arkansas. The Razorbacks were rerouted to the Sugar Bowl against No. 1-ranked Alabama while Texas faces No. 13 Washington in the Sun. "We won't be getting a Nebraska film," sighed Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. The bowl picture finally was completed when Alabama turned back 14th-ranked Auburn 25-18 on Steadman Shealy's 8-yard run with 8:17 left. The Crimson Tide won its eighth Southeastern Conference crown in nine years and will be the host team in New Orleans. The Fiesta Bowl, which had Alabama on hold, quickly subbed Arizona to meet 11th-ranked Pitt, which finished the regular season by trouncing No. 19 Penn State 29-14. Apparently the Sugar and Rose Bowls will settle the national championship. Alabama's defending national champs will take a 20-game winning streak, longest in the land, to New Orleans while runnerup Southern California and third-ranked Ohio State slug it out in Pasadena. First, though, it remains to be seen whether the voters will keep Alabama No. 1 in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll this week. The Crimson Tide coughed up four fumbles in the third period and blew a 17-6 lead before rallying to overtake Auburn. "I thought we played good enough to be No. 1," said linebacker Thomas Boyd, who led Alabama's stingy defense with 15 tackles. "The drive for the winning touchdown was one of the finest I have ever seen," Coach Bear Bryant said of the seven-play, 82-yard march, which included three carries by Shealy for 32 yards, a 9-yard pass from Shealy to Pugh and Steve Whitman's 20-yard dash. Texas A&M wiped out a 7-3 deficit against Texas on David Hardy's second field goal late in the first half and Curtis Dickey's 20-yard run less than a minute later.

Seminar On:
Property Tax and Urban Development in New York State
 Participating: Wilfred Pasquette, Assistant Director for Local Government Liaison, State Division of Equalization and Assessment; Carl Walters, Supervisor, Town of Guelderland; Robert Ross, Department of Economics, Siena College, Loudonville.
 Moderator: Orville Poland, Dean, Graduate School of Public Affairs, SUNYA.
 3:30 PM Wednesday, December 5, 1979 at Campus Center Patron Lounge, State University of New York at Albany.
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Swimmers Fifth
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In the medleys, the Danes placed fourth in the 400 yard medley relay team with Jim Colgan, Frank Heter, Kevin Ahern and Tom Roberts clocked at 3:57.33. In the other medley event, Kevin Ahern, Frank Heter, Ed Pierce and Tom Roberts placed fifth in 3:34.5. Commenting on the Dane's strong performance, White felt "we were a lot stronger than we placed. Although we're lacking in depth, we are definitely progressing in the right direction. We've got the top-flight swimmers, but in the championships we're going to need that depth." Tonight, in the University Pool, the Danes are home against Oswego who Coach White says, "have limited depth just a nucleus, but it should definitely be an exciting early season dual meet." Senior captain Frank Heter commented on the team's performance at McGill and offered some insight into future perspectives saying, "We showed vast improvement in the McGill Invitational over last year. This year's team should fare as well, if not better, than last year's team in the SUNYAC's."

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Charles White Cops Heisman

Easily Outpoints Billy Sims

NEW YORK (AP) Tailback Charles White of Southern California, the second leading rusher in college football history, won the 1979 Heisman Trophy today, easily outdistancing last year's winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

White received 453 first-place votes, 144 seconds and 48 thirds for a total of 1,695 points. Sims was a distant second with 773 points, including 82 first-place ballots, 180 seconds and 167 thirds.

Brigham Young quarterback

Mark Wilson was third with 589 points. Wilson received 72 firsts, 124 seconds and 125 thirds.

White, who finished fourth in the Heisman balloting a year ago, carried each of the six geographical regions this time — the Northeast, Mid-Atlantic, South, Midwest, Southeast, and Far West. Sims was runner-up in each district except the Far West, where he finished behind Wilson.

White, a 6-foot, 185-pound

senior from San Fernando, Calif., led the nation in rushing this season with 1,083 yards in 10 games. Sims was fourth with 1,506 yards, but \$29 came in his last two games, after the balloting had begun.

The only other players to receive more than 100 votes were Ohio State quarterback Art Schlichter with 251 and Notre Dame running back Vagas Ferguson with 162. Schlichter received 19 firsts, 54 seconds and 86 thirds, while

Ferguson had 12, 38 and 50.

The rest of the top 10 finishers were Southern Cal quarterback nose guard Ron Simmons, 41, and Paul McDonald, 92 points; South Carolina running back George

Rogers, 81; Purdue quarterback

Mark Hermann, 54; Florida State nose guard Ron Simmons, 41, and Alabama quarterback Steadman Shealy, 32.

Inmate James Scott Says

He Deserves Title Fight

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (AP) James Scott has beaten Eddie Gregory, Richie Kates and most recently Yaku Lopez. But the light heavyweight from Rahway State Prison has his toughest battles still in front of him.

Scott's first encounter will be with promoter Murad Muhammad, who holds an exclusive deal with the New Jersey Department of Corrections that allows him to promote all bouts in Rahway. That contract runs out in August, but Scott's people have petitioned the state to look into its legality.

Next, Scott's attorney, G. Richard Malgran, is fighting to get the 31-year old fighter out of the medium security prison to fight on

the outside. Third, the World Boxing Association recently stripped Scott of his No. 2 ranking, claiming they couldn't recognize an inmate.

"They never should have rated me if they were going to take it away," Scott said Saturday, after he pounded out an easy 10-round unanimous decision over Lopez at the prison. Scott, naturally, would like to be granted the right to fight outside the prison walls, where he has a chance to get his ranking back and get a title shot.

"I'll pay for it, I'll pay for two guards to be with me all the time," he said. "That's what we're pushing for. The press has been a big help to me. Is the press going to let me rot here and die?"

Unless Scott is allowed to fight, he may have reached the end of the line in his boxing career. Even if he can break the contract with Muhammad, neither the WBA nor World Boxing Council will sanction a title fight in prison. The WBC has never recognized Scott.

But Scott, who is serving 30-40 years for armed robbery, feels both WBA champion Marvin Johnson and WBC champ Matthew Saad Muhammad can't lay claim to the title until they defeat him.

"A champion can't be recognized as a true champion until they fight me. It's like when Joe Frazier was the heavyweight champion, he wasn't truly recognized until he beat Muhammad Ali," said Scott, now 18-0-1. "It's the same with me. People are going to ask Johnson and Muhammad, what about Scott? They got to fight me."

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Swimmers Place Fifth In McGill Invitational Meet

by Jeff Schadoff

Despite a rather "disappointing" performance at the Dane Relays a few weeks back, the Albany State Swim Team traveled to Montreal and rebounded in fine fashion, placing an "unofficial" 5th in the McGill University Invitational Swim meet this past Friday and Saturday in a field of 10.

Commenting on his team's performance, Coach Ron White felt that "overall, it was a very rewarding weekend: "This was the best showing for an Albany State Swim Team in the McGill Invitational. We never had so many people score so high."

Kevin Ahern, whom White felt was "the most outstanding performer for scoring so high at McGill" placed second the 200 yard freestyle with "an excellent early season time," commented White, of 1:51.9. Kevin also placed third in the 50 yard freestyle in 23:24 and also a fifth place finish in the 100 yard freestyle, clocked at 50.85.

The major contending teams at McGill were, beside the Danes, St. Lawrence University, Laval College of Montreal, home team McGill University, and SUNYAC powerhouse Potsdam State. Although Coach White hadn't had final scoring results at press time, the Danes fared quite well against the Bears of Potsdam. "We never came so close to Potsdam."

Kevin Ahern, whom White felt was "the most outstanding performer for scoring so high at

only had a few days of practice in the last five weeks. I was surprised to place so high in such good company," said Shore.

Breaking the school record with a fine time of 2:09.41, shaving almost one second off the old record, was Steve Bonawitz in the 200 yard Backstroke. Bonawitz, regardless of the record-breaking performance, felt that "I missed two turns. It really was a lousy swim. I had a bad start."

Co-captain Frank Heter placed in all events he competed in. Coach White mentioned that "Frank is next in line (behind Ahern) for acknowledgement." Heter placed second in the 100 yard Butterfly in 56.8. In the 100 yard Breaststroke he placed third with a time of 1:05.2. A fourth place finish was awarded him for his 2:26.6 in the 200 yard Breaststroke.

And in individual accomplishments co-captain Tom Roberts who placed sixth in the 50 yard freestyle with a 23:59 time.



The Albany men's swimming team, coached by Ron White, placed fifth in the season's second meet last weekend. (Photo: Will Yurman)

J.V. Cagers Topple Siena, 72-65



J.V. forward Dave Hardy drives for the basket over defenders in a home victory earlier this season. (Photo: Dave Machson)

by Bob Bellafiore

The Albany State men's J.V. basketball team overcame a 20-8 deficit midway through the first half to defeat the J.V. of Division I Siena, 72-65 Friday night at University Gym. It was the Danes' second consecutive victory of the young season against no losses.

"Siena was a little better than we thought," said Albany J.V. head coach Steve Kopp. That seemed to be the consensus, as the Danes' apparent low regard for Siena resulted in a 31-26 halftime advantage for the Indians. According to Albany guard Mike Gaines (21 points — game high), that attitude was the key to the Danes' poor first half. "We took them too lightly. That was the problem," said the

freshman.

Kopp had a somewhat different outlook, though. "We were impatient on offense. We didn't run our fast break very well in the first half. Our biggest problem in the first half was offense. We weren't moving. We just had to execute a little better."

But the Danes weren't excelling on defense either, as Siena grabbed a 10-2 lead after four minutes, surprising the hosts with their shooting abilities. Said Kopp, "On defense, we couldn't figure out what they were doing."

Either way, it was offense that won the game for Albany. Gaines woke up and was responsible for 12 of Albany's first 14 points of the second half, against only eight for

Siena, as the Danes took a 40-39 lead. Two successful Dave Hardy free throws gave Albany the lead at 41-40, and Siena never regained it. The Indians came as close as 52-51, but a Mike Gatto jumper made it 54-51. The Indians couldn't get any closer than three after that. They gained some momentum near the end, as Albany's delay offense was only partially successful, but two clutch free throws by Gatto (15 points) sealed the game with less than two minutes remaining.

Kopp cited Gaines and Hardy as the keys to Albany's superior second half, but he wasn't totally happy. "Other than that," he said, referring to their performances, "I don't think we played too well."

On the other hand, assistant coach Carmelo Verdejo was pleased with the game. "I was very happy with our second half. They (Albany) adjusted well on defense, and that's what turned the game around." Fouls weren't a major factor in this game, as they were in last Wednesday's. Gaines had three personals in the first half, which decreased his court time, but no one fouled out — a vast improvement from the previous game, in which four men had excessive fouls. "We played a little bit smarter defensively," said Kopp.

Along with Gaines and Gatto, it seems as if a big factor in Albany's success this season will be the performance of Hardy. After coming out late this season after football, Hardy is providing much-needed strength underneath (ten rebounds Friday — team high). He put Albany's victory in basic terms: "I guess we got our stuff together in the second half and did the job."

The season continues tomorrow, as the Danes face another Division I team, Colgate, at 6:30 in University Gym.

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- College basketball rankings compiled by Biff Fischer, Mike Dunne, and Paul Schwartz.

Fast-Breaking Danes Run Past Oswego, 82-52

by Paul Schwartz

The Oswego Lakers entered University Gym Saturday night not having beaten an American basketball team in two years, and when they departed, that claim was safe for yet another game. Utilizing a fast-breaking offense and a deep bench, the Albany State basketball squad had little difficulty running past the overmatched Lakers, 82-52.

Coming off a season in which they could only manage two victories, Oswego's record now stands at 1-3 this campaign, but the three total wins during that span all came against Canadian schools. The Danes jumped all over their hapless opponents, and only some sluggish play at the outset kept the score somewhat competitive in the first half.

"You tend to want to have a let-down against a team like Oswego, but you know you can't," said Dane center Kelvin Jones. "Because if you do, they can sometimes come out and beat you."

There wasn't the slightest bit of letdown on defense by Albany, as the Danes forced Oswego into 22 turnovers. The Lakers' inability to even put up shots resulted in their dismal 20 points at halftime, and that figure was actually inflated by a semi-streak before intermission. For the first nine minutes and 15 seconds of the game, Oswego was held scoreless, until Jody Pinney's jumper finally broke the drought by the Lakers. Pinney's basket was one of only nine shots that Oswego was able to attempt before halftime, as the Lakers went four-for-nine in contrast with the Danes' 17 for 34 in the first half.

"For the first ten or 11 minutes, our defense was outstanding," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauer. "We did not let them do anything they wanted to do."

"Doc told us to stay on them the whole time," said Dane forward Pete Stanish. "Basically, we were trying to deny the ball to their forwards on the wings, and they really didn't know how to handle our



Forward Pete Stanish looks to pass during the Danes' rout of Oswego Saturday night in University Gym. Stanish scored ten points in a reserve role for Albany. (Photo: Dave Machson)

pressure."

Concerned that the Lakers might attempt to slow down the pace with a stall of some sort, Sauer instructed his charges to maintain a fast tempo, and although it took time to effectively develop, the Albany fast break eventually tore through the Lakers. The chief orchestrator was guard Winston Royal, whose pin-point passes consistently found Danes for easy shots. Royal's ten assists fell one short of the Albany record, and the Dane captain also pumped in ten

points of his own, mostly by swishing jumpers from long range.

"We were worried about them possibly freezing the ball," commented Sauer. "So our game plan was to force a fast tempo, which is more to our liking, and we were effective."

Two Royal passes set up identical textbook fast breaks, and on both occasions Stanish was the recipient. With Stanish sprinting up the right side, Royal delivered a perfect bounce pass, and Stanish's lay-in

boosted the Albany bulge to 50-24. Then after putting in a flashy layup of his own, Royal duplicated his pass to Stanish, who was fouled and converted on a three point play. With Sauer starting Stanish in the second half, the Dane forward totaled ten points in the contest, on four-for-six shooting.

"I was up for this game, and especially after starting the second half," Stanish said. "The other night against Kings I played fairly good defensively, and against Oswego, I shot well. I try to get a

combination of both."

Stanish's contribution reflected the Dane bench support. In the process of outscoring the Laker reserves 34-9, Albany's depth saw 11 players score, as Sauer shuffled players in and out of the game. "I'm glad that everyone can get a lot of playing time," said Sauer. "I think our depth is pretty good, and I have to learn how and when to use it."

After guard Bob Collier's long jump shot at the halftime buzzer gave Albany a 37-20 cushion, the Dane inside game began to dominate the Laker postmen at the start of the second half. Jones and forward Joe Jednak took turns outmuscled Oswego's Pinney-Chris Wolfe-Pat Conlon front line. Jones converted an offensive rebound into a three-point play, then Jednak banked home a basket, and Jones duplicated his aggressive play with another offensive rebound hoop to increase the Dane lead to 44-22. Then Royal got into the act, and his passes set up Jednak for two easy lay-ins, the second being called for goaltending. Jednak tallied ten points in the contest, while Jones led a balanced Albany attack with 13 points and a team high seven rebounds. "Kelvin had one of his better games," said Sauer. "He seemed more relaxed than he was in our first game."

"I felt really good against Oswego," commented Jones. "I only shot two-for-ten against Kings, but I got it back together, and I felt better all around."

The Danes next two games, both SUNYAC conference matches, see Binghamton enter University Gym, where Albany has not lost in 14 consecutive games, tomorrow night, followed by Cortland on Saturday. "We didn't play with real intensity against Oswego," said Sauer. "The other teams coming in this week are better, and we'll have to play better."

And so will the Lakers, if they want to beat any teams, American or otherwise.

Grapplers Open With Victories In Oneonta Meet

Paul Hornbach Triple Winner

by Mike Williamson

The Albany State Varsity Wrestling Team opened its 1979-80 campaign this past weekend with a Quadrangular meet in Oneonta. The Danes wrestled dual matches against Union, RPI, and Oneonta, defeating Union and RPI convincingly while losing to Oneonta by only two points.

Albany's first opponent was RPI, and the Dane wrestlers defeated six of the first eight RPI wrestlers, quickly compiling a 28-7 lead. Albany State wrestling coach Joe DeMeo then elected to forfeit the last two matches to coast to a 28-19 victory.

Albany's next opponent was Union College and the result was another Dane victory. Dane wrestlers defeated eight of Union's ten wrestlers to take an impressive 36-12 victory.

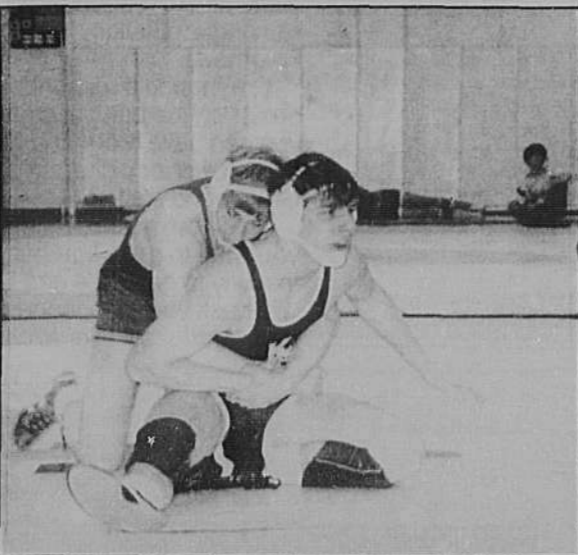
Oneonta was the Danes final opponent. DeMeo had been resting key wrestlers all afternoon so that the team would be ready for this tough opponent. Albany got off to a fast start as Steve Zucker won by forfeit at 118, and Seth Zucker defeated his opponent 8-7 at 126. Howie Berger then wrestled at 134 and was defeating his opponent 8-2 when he dislocated his elbow. Berger was forced to forfeit the match and Oneonta was on the scoreboard with a six point default. Oneonta went on to win four of the last seven matches to narrowly defeat Albany 21-19.

DeMeo was generally pleased with the team's showing, citing excellent conditioning as the reason for several close victories by Albany wrestlers.

Albany wrestlers who were undefeated for the afternoon were Zucker at 118, Zamek at 126, Steve

Cronin at 167, Paul Hornbach at 177, and Vic Herman at 190. Probably the finest Albany performance was that of their captain, Hornbach. Hornbach pinned one opponent and defeated a second by a score of 18-7. His best performance, however, was a 7-2 victory over Union's Matt Van Bentham. DeMeo called Van Bentham one of the best 177 pounders in the country, and credited Hornbach's superior physical conditioning and mental toughness as the reasons for the victory.

The injury to Berger will keep him out of competition for four to six weeks, and his absence will surely be felt by the young Albany team. The team travels to Cortland this weekend to face Cortland, Potsdam, and Binghamton in a quadrangular on Saturday.



The Albany State wrestling team defeated three opponents in this past weekend's meet in Oneonta. (Photo: Tony Tassaroti)



Documents support Leibowitz discrimination case. She charges "arbitrary and capricious" dismissal.

Photo: Jeff Sass

Iran Defenders To Protest City Police Assure Protection

by Laura Fiorentino

Having been assured of police protection, the Ad Hoc U.S. Hands Off Iran Committee announced yesterday it will protest in front of Chase Manhattan Bank this Saturday.

The group also expressed at the press conference in the State Legislative building opposition to U.S. military intervention in Iran and its desire to see the Shah return to Iran.

The Ad Hoc Hands Off Iran Committee will picket in front of the Chase Manhattan Bank because the chain is the main holder of the Shah's money.

The group originally planned to protest last Saturday but was forced to postpone the demonstration until police protection could be provided.

The committee has been given police protection through public statements made by Albany Mayor Frastus Corning and Albany Police Chief Edward McCordle.

The demonstration will take place in front of the Chase Manhattan Bank on State Street at 11:00 A.M.

Speakers at the press conference Thursday were U.S. Hands Off Iran Committee member Bill Hutton, Rensselaer Polytech Institute (RPI) Iranian student Mehran Arbab, SUNYA RCO professor Richard Wilkie, U.S. Hands Off Iran Committee member and SUNY student Tom Trabka and Capital District Nuclear Alliance representative Melanie Pores.

The group as a whole stressed the importance of a non-violent protest. It is not opposed to a peaceful counter demonstration. "However, we are aware we cannot guarantee the actions of those who might come to counter demonstrate," said

Hutton, "this is why we need police protection."

According to Hutton, the committee believes the presence of naval forces off the coast of Iran is a threatening possibility to involve the U.S. in another Viet Nam.

"The experience of Viet Nam, in which over 500,000 young Americans and two million Indo-Chinese were killed, shows us the destruction that can be brought to our nation and world peace from the interference in the internal affairs of another nation," said Hutton. Hutton added, "the present crisis is the result of U.S. interference in the internal affairs of Iran for the last 25 years. The U.S. CIA put the Shah in power through a coup staged in 1953. For the last 25 years of the Shah's reign, the U.S. did everything it could to strengthen his tyranny."

The group feared that the U.S. could be pushed into a war with Iran on a wave of hysteria and anti-Iranian fear.

We believe that the demonstration this Saturday is part of a public debate on whether this brutal dictator (Shah) should be granted asylum in this country, said Hutton.

RPI student Mehran Arbab said, "I want the American people to know who the real enemy is. The Shah murdered people in Iran for 25 years. He will not hesitate to put both nations in war... know the real enemy."

When asked if he felt the taking of American hostages was justified, Arbab said, "It could not be prevented."

Arbab believes that none of the hostages will be killed in Iran unless the U.S. intervenes militarily. He said the Shah did not have to come to the U.S. "He could have gotten

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Leibowitz Wins Court Battle Victory Aids Discrimination Case

by Michele Israel

Former SUNYA Professor Judith Leibowitz, charging "arbitrary and capricious dismissal" from her position, has gained court permission to obtain documents necessary to support allegations against SUNY.

According to a memorandum issued recently by Albany County

Judge Con. G. Cholakis, "the petitioner (Leibowitz) has commenced two Article 78 proceedings challenging determinations denying her continuing appointment with the State University of New York at Albany."

Leibowitz has requested the issuance of a judicial subpoena for the production of certain documents, which, she claims, she does not possess.

The court has further stated it will not commence to determine the issues until the petitioner has acquired all the necessary material.

The court action stems from incidents which occurred in 1975, when Leibowitz was denied tenure, allegedly as a result of sexual discrimination. Former Comparative Literature Department Chair Joseph Szoverly was charged with mishandling Leibowitz's tenure case, in addition to humiliating and verbally and physically abusing the former professor.

The charges were brought out by the New York State Division of Human Rights in findings published July, 1978. That investigation and two court cases based on Leibowitz's denial of tenure followed a special ad hoc investigative committee established by former SUNYA President Louis T. Benezet.

The Benezet committee recommended Szoverly's dismissal from the Comparative Literature Department chairmanship.

The Division of Human Rights recently ordered SUNY to pay \$5000 in damages to Leibowitz. The decision, in part, demanded SUNY to "cease and desist from mistreating employees because of sex."

Leibowitz's action to obtain confidential documents is a further attempt to prove unfair denial of tenure. Among the documents which she has gained access to are:

- Student evaluation questionnaires for courses taught in the Department of Comparative and World Literature by faculty from the spring semester of 1972 through the fall semester of 1974.

- Documents associated with the investigation of the petitioner's tenure case by the University Council on Academic Freedom and Ethics and with "Committee to Investigate Complaints by Professor Judith Leibowitz."

- All confidential materials in the Leibowitz reconsideration file.

- Letters sent to respondent former SUNYA President Emmeh B. Fields on behalf of the petitioner between August and October of 1975.

- The Curriculum Vitae, submitted to SUNYA in the academic year 1974-75, of the 23 assistant professors who were candidates for continuing appointment. Also, the records of the final action on these candidacies by Benezet.

- All communications to and from Benezet between January 1, 1975 and June 30, 1975, and all communications to and from former Vice President Phillip Sirotkin during 1975.

- All Comparative Literature Department retrenchment materials.

Leibowitz "verily believes that the department was not terminated for budgetary reasons, but in retaliation" for her proceedings against SUNY.

"The production of these documents will assist in proving the allegations of petition which go to irregularities in the procedures followed," she said.

SUNY apparently argued that the requested subpoenas are unnecessary, stating that the petitioner already obtained copies of the requested material. The respondent (SUNY) also stated the current evidence is sufficient for legal purposes.

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Controversial Mag Is Resumed, Re-Funded

Central Council voted (17-10-1) Wednesday night to fund *But Seriously Folks* (BSF), SA's humor magazine which was recently forced to cease publication.

The presence of allegedly offensive and racist material in the magazine's first issue caused its budget consideration to be postponed indefinitely.

Council members voted on a Finance Committee bill, outlining the 1979-80 budget for BSF. As a result, the publication will receive a budget appropriation of \$898 and an income line of \$770.

The total figure marks a \$231 decrease in the initial appropriations.

The bill, which was approved by the Finance Committee Monday night, was not objected to by Council members prior to the Wednesday night meeting. As a result, it passed automatically in Council.

A rider, stating that if any five Council members come to the Council Chair with evidence of "unacceptable" or "offensive" material in the issue, requires that the leaders of the magazine appear before Council.

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