

## Ingredients Add Up To 15-14 Lacrosse Squad Win

### Danes Even Record At 3-3 In Close Call Over Union

by Jay Gissen

You take a player like Rich Heimerle, a four year veteran that can stickhandle like some people walk; a guy who can romp and roll behind the goal and turn in for a quick, unassisted score when the Danes need one.

Take a guy like Tom Scarpinato, a defenseman who doesn't know the meaning of the phrase "give-up"; a guy who can take the man-up position and charge in for an unassisted goal with the ease of

an eagle.

Take John Nelson on the attack — a guy who scores on cue with the drive of an army; a team igniter who acts as the spark plug of a V450 engine on offense — a winner.

Add about 15 more guys and the feisty coach who puts it all together and you have a winning Albany State lacrosse team; a team that gives up 14 goals but scores 15; a team that makes a one goal difference a happy ending, a team that showed 'almosts' can be 'reals'.



Combining all the key ingredients, the Albany State lacrosse squad took a 15-14 decision over Union. (Photo: Allen Calem)

The opponent was Union, the local rival who beat Albany 10-9 last year. But this time out, the lead was Albany's throughout, a close and tight lead that Albany had to fight to keep, a lead that relied on the necessary one-two combination of the experience of Heimerle, Scarpinato and Nelson, and the young team effort that kept the defense mostly effective and the offense pressing.

The win was Albany's third against three defeats, and like last week's close loss to Geneseo, the Danes played four quarters of solid lacrosse, handling groundballs both handily and sloppily but getting better and better at them, moving the ball more, setting up the shots quicker, making the shots better. The name of Wednesday's game was "keep moving, keep pressing," and that's just what Albany coach Mike Motta's boys had to do to come out ahead.

"It felt good to be up, good to be winning," said midfielder Ken Gorman, smiling. "The team was together and we played real well. It got a little tough in the fourth quarter, but we kept pressing and Tom Pratt secured that winning goal to keep us ahead."

In fact, that "tough" fourth period was the only time that Albany as a team was really outplayed; but it was where, in times of trouble, the experience of Heimerle took over, where Doug Dowd's experience also paid off with a goal, and where a sparked newcomer like Tom Pratt could also put in the winning shot.

And what about the Albany defense? For three quarters they played beautifully, battling face-off losses and Union onslaughts, but in the fourth quarter, they got sloppy, giving up seven goals and almost giving it all away. But they didn't, and the early saves of Dane goalie Ken Tirman helped make the fourth quarter scores only a matter of suspense.

"It was very close, very



Albany State attackman John Nelson (9) puts pressure on the Union goal during the Danes' win on Wednesday. (Photo: Allen Calem)

suspenseful," said defenseman Vic Emanuello, "and it's nice to win a one goal game."

Motta, who kept busy all game long setting up play after play and calling strategic time outs, sees the game as a perfect example of what it should and did take to be a winning team — good playing, good use of time, hustling.

"The team played real well," said Motta afterwards. "The offense was looking good and it was real good to win a close one. Our defense held them, and I think it was a close match but we out-hustled them and did the job."

Scoringwise, Albany's fifteen goals were spread out among ten players, and the Danes outshot

Union in all four quarters. On the groundball, despite some trouble, Albany kept things pretty even thanks to Heimerle's finesse and some of little Warren Wrey's sheer drive.

"It was close, but we out-hustled them, and out-played them," insisted top scorer Nelson. "We've played two good teams (Geneseo and Union), and just the couple of goals difference got us a win. The offense has been looking real good lately. Rich (Heimerle) played a real fine game."

Next on the Dane agenda is Oswego, a breather of sorts, but certainly not a pause. The momentum has to be kept up to par, that

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## Fielding Gem Lifts Batmen Past Siena, 7-6

by Paul Schwartz

It happened so fast that the Danes had to wait until after the game to realize just how important it was. One moment shortstop Frank Rivera was edging closer, finally settling right on the infield grass. The next instance he was diving — not a long, graceful dive, but a quick, daring one. Then he was back on his feet, pouncing to throw out the runner at first.

It wasn't even the final out of the game, but it was the play the Danes pointed to afterward as the most crucial.

"Frank made a great play at short," said pitcher Rich Woods. "He saved the day."  
"As far as I'm concerned, that was the play of the game," said Albany baseball coach Rick Skeel. "Rivera's play won it for us."

The fielding gem helped lift Albany to a 7-6 victory over visiting Siena yesterday, evening the Danes' spring record to 5-5 after their 17-13 loss to RPI on Monday, while dropping Capital District rival Siena, a Division I club, to 8-8.

At the very least, Rivera's play kept the contest from going into extra innings. The Danes had stung Indian pitcher George Noonan for seven runs in the second inning, and then hoped those runs would be enough, as Siena slowly chipped away at Albany hurler Bruce Dey. Dey battled into the final inning, allowing one run in each of the third through sixth frames, but in the ninth, leading 7-4, Dey gave up a towering two run homer to Siena's Chuck Sohl, cutting the Albany lead to one run. After Chet Smith smacked a hard double to leftfield, Skeel took out his ace pitcher and brought Woods on for relief in a tight spot — no outs, a man in scoring position and a slim lead.

"I felt pumped up," said Woods. "I was warming up for four or five innings, and I was really ready."

Woods got John Thompson to fly out to centerfield, but Smith tagged up and went to third on the out. That's when Rivera came through.

Skeel called for the Danes to

move their infield in, in an attempt to cut down Siena's possible tying run, standing just 90 feet away. Woods and his side-arm delivery faced the next batter. "I was trying to make him hit it on the ground," said Woods. He did, but not where Woods wanted it. The hard grounder was smashed between short and third — earmarked for leftfield and an RBI. But Rivera made a quick, diving backhand stab, fielding the ball cleanly, got to his feet, checked the runner back to third, and fired over to Bob Rhodes at first for the out. Still thinking groundball, Woods then ended the game by forcing Mike Taeliaferri to bounce out to Rhodes.

"We go over that in practice," said Rivera of his defensive play. "We stress that you have to get dirty — you have to play with reckless abandon. We needed that play. It was instinct — either you come up with it or you blow it. You're either the hero or the goat. I was fortunate that I came up with it."

And while Skeel acknowledged

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The Albany State baseball team held on to an early lead to defeat Siena 7-6 yesterday. (Photo: Marc Nelson)



Anti-nuclear demonstrators at the Capitol. 25,000 marched in the rain.

## Anti-Nuclear Rally in Washington

by Susan Milligan

About 25,000 anti-nuke demonstrators from 35 states marched in the rain from the nation's capitol to rally at the Washington Monument Saturday in the first action of a three-day protest against nuclear power and weapons.

The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, sponsor of the protest, established five demands: an end to nuclear power and nuclear weapons, safe energy, full employment, and the honoring of native American treaties.

Speakers at the rally included

political figures and various leaders in anti-nuclear, American Indian, and feminist organizations; musicians Bonnie Raitt, John Hall, Pete Seeger, Holly Near, Peter Yarrow and Mary Travers, Blood, Sweat, and Tears, and others provided music appropriate to the rally's themes.

Citizens' Party Presidential candidate Barry Commoner emphasized an end to the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"No one can survive a nuclear war...it is insane to ask people to support a government policy of nuclear weapons," said Commoner. "The first step is to demand the publication of the effects of nuclear war. The second step is to

hold a world-wide conference...to recognize that a nuclear war would be suicidal."

Although the Coalition does not favor any particular presidential candidate, Commoner mentioned that he "does not support independent Presidential candidate John Anderson (R-Illinois)."

"Anderson is what I would call a pseudo-alternative," he said. "He is pro-nuke and against labor and the cutting of the military budget."

The actions of President Carter, from his pro-nuclear stance to his handling of the Iranian situation, were condemned by several speakers.

Daniel Ellsberg, a former U.S. military systems analyst who made public the Pentagon Papers commented on the recent aborted rescue attempt of the American hostages in Iran. "We will look back on this 'fiasco' as a blessing," Ellsberg said.

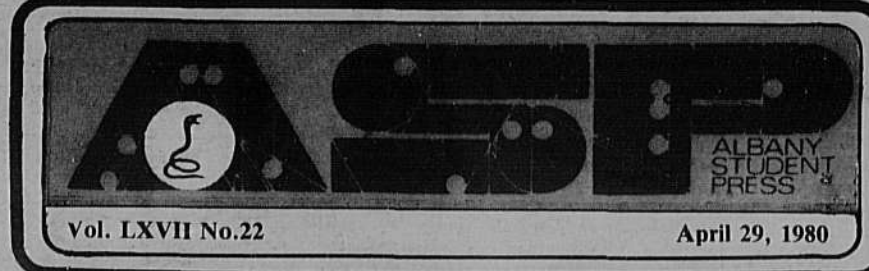
"If they had gotten in, there would probably be war in Iran and 50 dead hostages," he continued. "Thank God Carter was stopped by the incompetence of his own weapons."

Commoner also stated that "Carter is making a mess of world peace," and that "Carter was trying to get himself elected with the rescue attempt."

Several American Indians spoke of "the lack of American Indian rights" as well as the relationship between the American Indian movement and nuclear power.

"We are concerned with sacred Mother Earth and her children," said Russel Means of Lakota Nation, South Dakota. "Science is not the answer...I pity the industrial

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## "Waterbury Cops" Quit Force Cite Pressure From Co-Workers

by Frank Gil

Due to pressures not to return, Michael Buchanan and Richard Vita, the two Albany Police Officers acquitted last October of charges that they stole marijuana and money from SUNYA students, have agreed to resign from the force.

Even though they were acquitted, the officers still faced administrative charges of neglect of duty and could have been dismissed if found guilty after departmental hearings.

Buchanan's attorney, E. Stewart Jones, Jr., said it was "a combination of circumstances which forced his client to resign."

Jones stated three main reasons for Buchanan's decision. First, he said, the city was still desirous to have Buchanan back on the force. Second, Buchanan himself was not desirous to be put back on the force. Thirdly, Buchanan was desirous of leaving the area and going south.

Jones said, "If Buchanan had decided to go back (to the force), higher officials would have made it hard on him." Jones added that the decision to resign did not take anything away from the acquittal.

Vita's attorney, Paul Cheeseman, said it would have been tough for his client to return to the force after the accusations.

Cheeseman said, "Vita could have had the hearing and won, sought his position back, or retired; instead of resigning." Cheeseman added that he had no idea of what Vita intends to do once the resignation is official.

When asked about the resignations, prosecuting attorney Dennis Acton said, "It would have been terrible if they had continued on the force; I still feel they were guilty."

He added, however, that it would have been better if they had been convicted."

Two SUNYA student prosecuting witnesses said it was "an outrage that the cops were getting off so easy." They said their only consolation was that "the officers

were losing their jobs and that some bad was entering into their lives."

When notified about the resignations, Police Detective Murray said "Thank Heaven they did resign."

Buchanan and Vita could not be reached for comment.

## Voting Mix-ups Create Chaos

by Eric Koli

The first day of SA elections did not run smoothly, as certain voting machines were broken or delivered to the wrong quads, according to SA Election Commissioner Ron Joseph.

However, "quick action" by the commission prevented any interruption of the election procedures, he said, except for a malfunctioning machine on Dutch Quad. Paper ballots were used instead on Dutch.

Delivery of the election machines was first interrupted hours before voting time when early Monday morning Plant Department members apparently delivered a machine intended for Colonial Quad to Alumni Quad, the Dutch machine to Colonial and left the Alumni machine in the SA office, Joseph said.

The mix-up was discovered when Joseph returned to the SA office Monday morning and found the Alumni Quad election machine there.

The Alumni Quad machine was then brought to Alumni Quad. Later, when Joseph learned that Colonial Quad was given Dutch Quad's machine, he switched names in that machine from Dutch Quad candidates to Colonial Quad candidates and left the machine on Colonial.

The reasons behind the mishap are not clear. According to Joseph, all five machines were clearly marked with "big red and white stickers" indicating on which quad they belonged.

Sources inside SA speculated that the plant workers may have been negligent. Joseph, however,

said that "plant department workers did a great job helping us move the machines after they found out what happened."

In addition, SA sources also suggested that someone may have

deliberately removed the identifying stickers off the sides of the machines.

Joseph said that the identifying sticker on the machine that belonged

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## Assembly Approves \$22.3 Million to SUNY's Budget

by Laura Fiorentino

The future looks bright for the SUNY system after a \$22.3 million appropriations (UNI) bill passed unanimously in the New York State Assembly yesterday.

Although the New York State Legislature voted against the restoration of SUNY's budget April 16, the UNI \$22.3 million appropriations bill was introduced into the Assembly last Thursday.

According to Deputy Chancellor for Legislative Relations Herbert Gordon, the Legislature did not want to cut SUNY's budget April 16, "their real intention was to override Carey's veto for all higher education."

The UNI bill, co-sponsored by Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink and Chairman of Assembly Higher Education Committee Mark Sigal, however, states that SUNY maintain its current level of institutional and program offerings.

The bill is presently in the Senate Finance Committee and should be presented for Senate debate "Wednesday or next Monday," said SASU representative Bruce Cronin.

"There is a 99.9 percent chance the bill will pass," said Cronin. "All the hotshots (in the Senate) are supporting it."

The ultimate fate of SUNY's budget, however, lies with the decision of Governor Carey and Chair of State Division of Budget Howard Miller. According to SASU Communications Director Pam Snook, Miller's office is where the "buck stops in New York State." Miller has the power to impound all or some of the 22.3 million, she added.

The bill is considered a test of Carey's intent on increased spending. Carey has said there may be room for some pot sweetening in this election year; but he is insisting that the Legislature approve some additional revenue measures such as higher fees and speeded up corporate tax collections to finance any full-scale restoration of his vetoes.

According to the Associated Press, if Monday's bill becomes law, it will raise the total appropriation for SUNY campuses to \$740 million.

## - U.S. Planes Reported Firing On Iranian Aircraft

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Vita and Buchanan resign. Too tough to return to the force. (Photo: UPS)



# Castro-Blanco Called by J-Board Firecracker Had Injured Student

by Peter Berezny

SA presidential candidate James Castro-Blanco was referred before the State Quad Judicial Board early last October when a firecracker he exploded injured a student.

Jean E. Stella was injured in the ear when Castro-Blanco ignited a firecracker outside his suite door in Cooper Hall in early October. Stella had been sitting on the other side of the door when the firecracker became lodged under the door and exploded causing Stella's ear to bleed. Stella was taken to Albany Medical's Emergency Room, according to sources.

According to Kathy Doroski, Stella's roommate, they were in the suite playing cards when the firecracker exploded. "It was the shock from the explosion that caused the bleeding," Doroski said. "It wasn't intentional or done viciously." Doroski and John T. LeCours, Castro-Blanco's roommate, explained that Stella and Castro-Blanco are still friends.

Castro-Blanco said that "there was no permanent damage done to Stella's ear...Jean and I are good friends."  
Strella was unable to be reached for comment.

Castro-Blanco was referred to the State Quad Judicial Board in October and the Board reprimanded Castro-Blanco by recommending that he send a letter to the ASP, explaining what had happened. The Student Affairs office approved the recommendation in November. The ASP never received the letter.

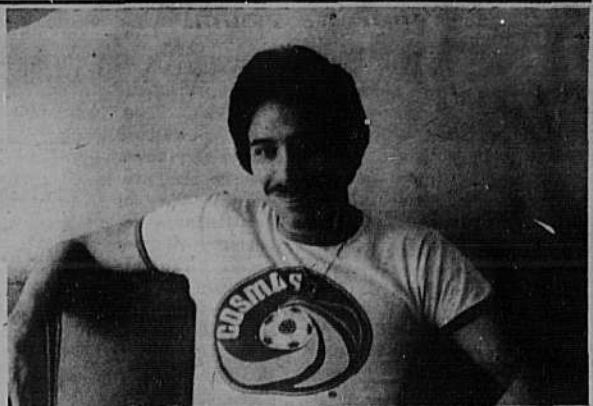
During a 90-minute interview, the ASP Candidate Endorsement Committee asked Castro-Blanco of the letter's context. The judicial recommendation specifically required that Castro-Blanco include in the letter the injury done to Stella by the firecracker, according to sources. However, during the ASP interview, Castro-Blanco had only briefly mentioned exploding the firecracker in his hall.

"Castro-Blanco said that the letter explained that he was referred

before the Judicial Board for exploding a firecracker in his hall. Castro-Blanco didn't say anything about the severity of the incident," ASP news editor, Laura Fiorentino, explained.

Since Castro-Blanco has not complied with the judicial recommendation, he has "been referred for not sending the letter to the ASP," one source said.

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SA Pres. Candidate James Castro-Blanco. A firecracker he ignited last October had injured a student. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

# SA Budget Still Incomplete

by Beth Sexer

Although the Budget Committee disbanded on Wednesday, April 16, the budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year has yet to be approved by Central Council, according to Central Council Chair Mike Levy.

Levy explained that the Budget Committee ordinarily submits a prepared budget to the SA president, who usually requires about a week to review the figures. The budget is then submitted to Central Council for further review. After Central Council approves the budget, it is sent to the SA president to be signed.

According to Levy, Newmark could have had the budget prepared for Central Council by last Wednesday, April 23, and should definitely have submitted it by last Friday, April 25.

Instead, Levy said, Newmark "did finally present a budget" at an emergency Central Council meeting last Sunday night. However, the budget covered only 51 groups when there are over 80 SA-funded groups in SUNYA.

Levy also added that the budget figures submitted by Newmark are "in absolutely no order, they're handwritten, some are upside-down...they are incomplete and totally unworkable."

As a result, Levy continued, he cancelled last night's scheduled emergency Council meeting.

Newmark explained that she couldn't compile all the group budgets because she did not have the minutes to the final Budget Committee meeting. Several groups had to be rebudgeted by the Committee since they initially over-budgeted by approximately

\$10,000, she said.

According to Budget Committee Chair Mike Williamson, if Central Council had not passed a resolution on March 26 to increase the student tax from \$72 to \$77, the Budget Committee might have initially overbudgeted by \$30,000. The results of a non-binding student referendum showed that 85 percent of those who participated voted in favor of increasing the student tax rate by \$5.

The resolution was passed about three weeks into the committee's six-week process. However, the committee continued to budget "conservatively, each group on its own merit," said Williamson. "We never loosened up."

The fifty group budgets already submitted by Newmark to Central Council are final figures, Newmark said. However, until she receives the minutes to the final committee meeting from the committee

secretary, she cannot determine where additional cuts were made to balance the budget.

Newmark added that she did not want to cut groups budgets until she could notify them first, a task that she said is difficult.

However, Newmark still feels that the meeting could have been continued on page five



SA Pres. Lisa Newmark Needs Budget Committee minutes. (Photo: UPS)

# SUNY-Wide Students React Differently to Budget Cuts

by Douglas Kohn

SUNYA students may call Albany Center apathy city, but in comparison to some other SUNY centers, this University has been a hotbed of activism. The recent battle against Governor Carey's proposed SUNY cuts has sparked little reaction in three University centers, with SUNYA generally leading the way.

According to SUNY Buffalo SA Vice President Dianna Derhak, student reaction in the University has been one of "casual concern." Derhak says many students are not aware of the issue and those who are, do not really feel that it affects them directly. "People here are basically concerned with getting an education to make themselves competitive in the job market, and getting out," says Derhak. "They see the issue as one that doesn't really affect them that much because a lot of people will be leaving in a year or two anyway."

SUNY Buffalo's SA is sponsoring a letter writing campaign to members of the legislature, but aside from that, they are taking a "wait and see" attitude. "We ran a bus trip down to Albany to lobby at the legislature and we got 50 people to go. That isn't exactly an enormous turnout for a school of 25,000," says Derhak. Buffalo supported last month's SASU strike against the budget cuts, according to Derhak, but due to lack of information and organization, the actual

strike never got off the ground.

SUNY Stony Brook Student Polity representative Mike Korsalid says students at his school are basically concerned with the issue as it affects Stony Brook individually rather than SUNY as a whole. He says that students consider the issue important where their own interests are concerned but tend to ignore its broader ramifications.

Stony Brook is not a member of SASU and thus did not participate in last month's strike. According to Korsalid this makes it difficult for Stony Brook to coordinate its efforts with the rest of SUNY. "It's ridiculous for Stony Brook to go to the legislature and lobby for themselves while the rest of SUNY is in there together," he said. Reaction on campus is varied but at this point most students are concerned with upcoming Polity elections and various other campus activities.

SUNY Binghamton has been the most active of the three colleges. Aside from continued lobbying efforts, Binghamton's SA has also conducted letter writing campaigns and phone calling sessions directed at key legislators. Binghamton's SASU delegate Bea Lurie feels that "most students at the school are aware of the problem and are concerned with what the cuts could mean to an already overcrowded school." According to Lurie, "this is an issue that should bring together a large segment of the student body."

# World Capsules

## Anti-Ghandi Plotters Freed

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** Five men who Indian police say conspired in an assassination attempt on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi were freed on bail Monday by a magistrate in western India, the United News of India reported. Baroda city magistrate R.I. Lalajee ordered the release of the five, including deputy city mayor Pratap Ramchandani, after they posted bail the equivalent of \$250 each. They are to return to court Thursday for a determination of further investigation. Ramchandani is a leader of the opposition Janata Party. The five were arrested shortly after Ram Bulchand Lalwani allegedly hurled a knife at Mrs. Gandhi in New Delhi April 14. Police say Lalwani named them as fellow conspirators.

## Javits Regrets Vance's Leave

**WASHINGTON (AP)** The resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is a "very serious blow to the American government" and because of it our government is in "considerable disarray," Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said Monday. In remarks made in the Senate radio and television gallery, Javits said the fact that President Carter did not consult with Congress about the aborted hostage rescue mission makes "this military move in Iran even more serious than it was." "If Vance hadn't left, I would have a greater sense of security about future decisions," said Javits, senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "With Vance leaving, it is a matter of ever greater concern to me to be sure that the president does not move in a major way as he has in Iran without consultation." Because of Vance's leaving, Javits said, the country is in disarray and needs to straighten itself out. "Now, the point of it is, in my judgment, that the Congress has to take a new role." He called on Congress to "assert itself."

## U.S. Embassy Bombed

**(AP)** A wave of bombings killed at least three persons in Tehran on Monday and Iran's police chief blamed the blasts on "U.S. agents." The occupied U.S. Embassy came under gunfire three times overnight from "anti-revolutionary elements" in passing cars and militants inside the embassy said revolution guards returned the fire, Tehran radio reported. The militants moved some of the American hostages from the embassy to five cities to make another U.S. rescue attempt more difficult, Tehran radio said. Iranian officials promised to return the bodies of eight U.S. commandos who died in last week's abortive attempt to free the hostages.

## Cuban Refugees Boats Seized

**KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)** Federal authorities Monday seized three vessels in the "Freedom Flotilla" ferrying thousands of refugees from Cuba while the Coast Guard found at least 14 small boats capsized in the wake of a furious weekend storm. One of the captains whose shrimp boat was seized in Key West said he grossed over \$170,000 on Sunday, bringing in 260 refugees, including a mother who gave birth during the voyage. Gov. Bob Graham, meanwhile, declared a state of emergency in two South Florida counties and activated National Guardsmen to help protect the health and safety of some 3,500 refugees who have arrived here in the past week despite warnings from the federal government. Graham released \$50,000 in state aid and said he was asking for emergency federal assistance.

## Iran Will Try Restraint

**(AP)** Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told the United States today Iran hopes to follow a policy of restraint — and has asked the embassy militants to do so — following President Carter's abortive military mission sent to Iran to attempt a rescue of the U.S. hostages. But he said the mission was "an act of war" and warned Iran would "set fire to the whole region" if such acts continued. President Carter, in a nation-wide address broadcast nationwide at 7:00 a.m., said the mission to "position our rescue team for a later withdrawal of American hostages" was aborted because of "equipment failure" in a rescue

## SA Candidates Speak

As SA elections began yesterday, candidates came out on the podium to speak to the students. The campaign forum, co-sponsored by WCDB and the ASP, featured a brief three-minute statement followed by a 10-minute question/answer period for each candidate.

Some pointed questions were raised at the forum concerning the candidates' campaign tactics and policies. Tangent editor Terianne Falcone pinned down SA presidential hopeful Jane Sidoti for an ASP advertisement in which members of various campus groups, including the Feminist Alliance, endorsed her. Falcone claims these groups did not endorse Sidoti, and that this is what the ad implied. Sidoti retorted that she had nothing to do with the ad and that it was only the members listed who endorsed her. In a final, biting comment Falcone said to Sidoti, "You say you're from outside SA, but you're just as much a part of their politics."

Concerning the Cable TV referendum, SA vice presidential hopeful Brian Levy was questioned as to why it was not listed in the voting machines. He answered, "SA did not receive from Director of Residences John Welty a list identifying eligible voters. This is why there was no Cable TV referendum in the voting booths." Levy added that possibly next week they will call a special election to vote on Cable TV.

The forum, which drew approximately 100 students at its inception, shaved down to a scant twenty as it came to a close.

helicopter. As the mission was preparing to depart Iran, two American aircraft collided on the ground, killing eight servicemen and injuring "several others," he said. The Iranian military command claimed the planes crashed while fleeing from Iranian warplanes. Thousands of jubilant Iranians poured into the streets around the U.S. Embassy when they got word of the failed mission, celebrating with shouts and cheers. They flashed victory signs, clenched their fists and screamed, "Down With Carter!" and "Carter's Finished!" Speaking in English, Ghotbzadeh told ABC-News he hopes the Iranian government will proceed with caution and "not react as nervously as the Americans did" in launching the raid. He said he also asked the militants who seized the Americans at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 174 days ago to "refrain from harsh actions." The militants holding the 50 Americans in the embassy since Nov. 4 threatened previously to kill their captives if an attempt was made to rescue them. Their spokesman said today they would announce their decision once they had received more details on the raid.

## Lance's Trial Deadlocked

**WASHINGTON (AP)** About 1,200 anti-nuclear protesters on Monday staged the biggest demonstration at the Pentagon since Vietnam War days over 12 years ago. More than 300 protesters, mostly young people, were arrested on charges of blocking entrances or defacing government property by throwing ashes and a red blood-like substance. But the demonstration fell far short of its advance billing. The sponsoring Coalition For A Non-Nuclear World had predicted "massive civil disobedience." It made no noticeable impact on the thousands of Pentagon workers and military personnel, except that some of them had to climb over protesters, jammed shoulder-to-shoulder on the steps leading into the building. Methodically, helmeted policemen dragged the unresisting demonstrators out of the way, after binding their wrists.

## 300 Anti-Nukers Arrested

**ATLANTA (AP)** Dead locked after six days of deliberations, the jury in former U.S. budget director Bert Lance's bank fraud trial returns to court Monday for new instructions. Defense lawyers say they want to know if the six men and six women on the jury have reached agreement on some of the 19 charges against the former federal budget director and three associates. "I think we are going to insist that the judge receive and publish those verdicts that have been reached," said attorney Erwin Mitchell, who represents two of Lance's co-defendants. The jurors announced Saturday that they had reached the end of the road after 33 hours of sifting evidence and debating verdicts.

## Bogota Hostages Freed

**BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)** Guerrillas ended their 61-day occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy on Sunday, flying aboard a Cuban jetliner to Havana where they were granted political asylum. All 16 of their diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Ascencio, were freed. The ambassadors from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt were released just before the Soviet-built Ilyushin jet took off at 8:20 a.m., about 1 1/2 hours after the guerrillas left the embassy with their hostages in two Red Cross buses for the Bogota airport.

## U.S. Supports Rescue Attempt

**NEW YORK (AP)** Americans overwhelming approve of the military effort to free the hostages in Iran, and they say President Carter waited too long to use military force to try to end the months-long crisis, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. The public also thinks another military effort to free the more than 50 Americans should be considered, although that now seems unlikely with the militants' decision to scatter the hostages to various cities outside Tehran. However, even with the strong support for the aborted rescue effort, Americans' rating of Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis has slipped another notch. Americans awoke Friday morning to the news that U.S. military men had tried and failed in an attempt to spirit the hostages away from their militant captors. Equipment failures and tragic mistakes in the desert south of Tehran aborted the mission hundreds of miles short of its goal, Carter told the nation in an early morning statement. The AP-NBC News poll was conducted on Friday and Saturday, after the failure of the mission was announced, and is based on telephone interviews with 1,603 adults nationwide. By better than a two-to-one margin, Americans supported the military effort to free the hostages.

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# Campus Center Loses Money

by Beth Cammarata

The Campus Center loses money almost every year, but University Auxiliary Services (UAS) Board of Directors tries to balance the loss by being frugal in other areas, according to UAS General Manager Norbert Zahm.

"Actually," Zahm said, "this year, we're just breaking even in the Rathskellar, making money in the snack bar, and losing money in the cafeteria. We try to reduce the overall loss by cutting back where we can and keeping prices as low as we can."

"There are good months and there are bad months," he said. "We can't set prices according to the lowest business month, because we would lose money. But we can't set them for the highest, because we'd be charging too much," he said. "We have to find a reasonable median," he said.

President of UAS Board of Directors Mike Faber explained, "During intersession (breaks), sales are greatly decreased, but business operating expenses, such as heating, electricity, and salaries must still be paid. The board tries to charge students the lowest price possible — just enough to get by, because UAS is a not-for-profit organization," he said.

The total amount of business that

UAS sub-contracts comes to about seven and a half million dollars," Zahm said. "In addition to the Campus Center, bowling alley, and other UAS-funded operations, the corporation contributes \$100,000 a year to programs like Mohawk Campus, commencement, and Glen House," he said.

All UAS operations are considered as a whole in figuring out UAS's financial situation at the end of the fiscal year in June, Zahm said. "The balance sheet is written up at this time and we don't really know until then if there's an overall gain or loss," he said. "We hope that by the end of the year, we can make some profit between all our programs," he said.

Faber disagreed: "Each year, our corporation should break even or lose, in my opinion."

He described the consequences of a profitable year. "For example," he said, "if UAS makes \$60,000 profit with 6,400 students on contract meal plans, each student will continue on page five

# One Reading Day Added to End of Each Semester

by Beth Sexer

Next year two reading days excluding weekends will be added to the academic calendar as a result of a new Final Exam Policy, said University Senate representative Dave Weintraub. According to Weintraub, the University Senate ruled last month that all final exams must be administered during finals week. This puts "tremendous strain on students," said Weintraub, especially when students are only given one reading day. For this reason, Weintraub and another student representative Jeff Morgenstern suggested the new bill.

The bill which passed the University Senate two weeks ago included

a number of corrections in finals week scheduling.

For the Fall 1980 semester, finals week will begin Tuesday, December 16, instead of December 15. The last day of finals was moved ahead from Saturday, December 20, to Tuesday, December 23.

Also, there will only be one reading day next semester instead of two, since finals cannot run into the Christmas vacation.

For the Spring 1981 semester, the last day of classes is Friday, May 8. The first day of finals will begin Wednesday, May 13, instead of Monday, May 11. The last day of finals was moved ahead to Wednesday, May 20.



E. Norbert Zahm "We cut back where we can." (Photo: Karl Chan)

# AROUND CAMPUS

## Women March Against Rape

"Women Unite and Take Back The Night!" This is the theme of Albany Women Against Rape's Take Back The Night March and Rally, May 3 at 7:00 p.m. The march will cover a good portion of the downtown and Pine Hills area, beginning at the Boathouse in Washington Park.

Scheduled to speak at the rally are Albany Women Against Rape representative Onethia, Judith Fetterley and Helen DesFosses from SUNYA, Barbara Asen of the Women and Transportation Project, Andrea Anthony of the Urban League, and a member of the Schenectady Rape Crisis Center. In addition, Alix Dobkin, Liz Kirk, Ruth Pelham, Sage Starfire, and Betsy Rose and Cathy Winter will provide musical entertainment. Martial arts demonstrations, and theatre presentations by This River of Women and the Thespian Feminists, two local drama groups, will also be included at the rally.

The entire program will be signed for the hearing impaired and free child care will be provided. Women are encouraged to bring flashlights.



# Secretary of State Vance Resigns Over Mission

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, apparently kept in the dark about a decisive White House meeting, resigned Monday in a public clash with President Carter about the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran.

An administration official who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that Vance had no idea Carter intended to consult with other key advisers about the rescue operation at a National Security Council meeting on Friday, April 11.

Vance was on a brief Florida vacation. He returned after the weekend and registered his dissent at a second council session April 15. By then, according to this account, Carter had virtually decided to approve the operation.



Vance quietly submitted his resignation to Carter last Monday, before the rescue attempt failed in an Iranian desert Thursday night because of equipment failures and other mishaps. Eight American commandos were killed in an air collision and their bodies were left behind.

Sources said Vance was so upset by the decision that he would have left even had it succeeded.

The administration official said the Defense Department planned the operation with almost no margin for error. To succeed, he said, everything had to go right.

The White House released an exchange of hand-written letters between Carter and Vance that barely touched on the disagreement. Still, it was an extraordinary disclosure of differences between a president and one of his principle advisers.

Vance's departure prompted speculations about other resigna-

tions within the administration. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who supported the rescue operation, denied he planned to resign. So did State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, Assistant Secretary of State for public affairs; Pat Derian, Assistant Secretary for Human Rights, and Richard Holbrooke, Assistant Secretary for Far East affairs.

Carter, visiting wounded rescue mission survivors at an Air Force hospital in Texas, was asked by reporters whether Vance's resignation would harm negotiations with Iran. "His departure did not have any adverse effect on the rescue of American hostages, nor will it in the future," the president replied. He called Vance "a fine and dedicated man" who had served the nation well.

On Capitol Hill, many members of Congress expressed regrets over Vance's resignation. Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens called Vance "the calming factor in the administration," and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said it "could mean a more strident foreign policy and a less steady one."

The president's letter acknowledged that Vance was quitting "as a matter of principle." Vance told the president he had taken the decision "with a heavy heart."

Neither letter explained the scope of the disagreement, but administration sources said Vance considered the operation too risky.

## U.S. Fighter Planes Reported Firing On Iranian Aircraft

IRAN (AP) — Two American fighter planes fired on an Iranian patrol aircraft over the Gulf of Oman to day but were chased off by Iranian fighters, Tehran Radio said.

The state radio said the Iranian aircraft was on a routine flight over the gulf when two American F-14 fighters approached the plane and opened fire.

Within about three minutes two Iranian jets had left the Iranian Gulf Coast base of Bandar Abbas to

meet the U.S. fighters. The American fighters turned and left when the Iranian fighters appeared, the radio said.

F-14 fighters are carrier-based aircraft.

The state radio said the Iranian Joint Military Command also declared another military attack from the U.S. is likely. Iranian leaders consider the abortive hostage-rescue mission last week as an invasion of Iran.

a genre-category of apologies or self-defense," said Waldman. "This generally occurs in a political candidate's speech...especially when the candidate's character is attached."

Waldman's study included Richard Nixon's famous Checkers Speech in which Nixon reacted to an accusation that he misused campaign funds. Waldman also studied Senator Edward Kennedy's Chapquiddick speech, in which Kennedy defended his role in a drowning incident.

However, Waldman concluded that "a genre of apology did not exist." Through an analytic comparison of the situations, substances, and styles involved, Waldman decided he "could not establish a genre based on only those two speeches."

The benefit of such an analysis, Waldman said, is that "in the future, when a candidate makes an apologetic discourse, we will know

Department directing notification to foreign governments and consultations with key members of Congress.

In dealing with foreign govern-



Carter with Brzezinski and Vance.

## Iran's Foreign Minister Shot At In Motorcade

KUWAIT (AP) — "Many shots" were fired Tuesday at the motorcade taking Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh to a meeting with Kuwait's ruler, but nobody was hurt, the Kuwait news agency reported.

The agency first reported that the visiting Iranian escaped an assassination attempt but later said it "appeared" to be an assassination attempt.

Kuwait's Minister of State for Cabinet Affairs, Abdul Aziz Hussein, said: "Many shots were fired at one of the cars in the Ghotbzadeh motorcade at 9:30 this morning while it was on the way to Assaf Palace. No one was hurt and the Interior Ministry will issue a detailed statement about this incident later," the news agency reported.

The palace is the residence of Kuwait's ruling emir, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad.

Ghotbzadeh arrived in this oil-rich emirate on the Persian Gulf from Beirut Monday. He is touring to try to improve the Iranian revolutionary regime's relations with Arab governments. He also visited Syria and was scheduled to go on to Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Local newspapers recently reported that Kuwait would side with Iraq if current border hostilities between Iran and Iraq

developed into war. The governments of Kuwait and the other monarchies of the Arabian Peninsula as well as Iraq's socialist government are all worried by the attempts of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his associates to export their Islamic revolution.

Ghotbzadeh said the purpose of his tour was to explain that Iran "does not want to interfere in any country's internal affairs."

Meanwhile, a controversial Catholic archbishop flew to Tehran to hold funeral services for the Americans killed in the attempt to rescue the 53 U.S. hostages, most of the captives were reported moved outside the Iranian capital, and U.S. agents were blamed for bombs that killed three persons in the city.

Tehran Radio said residents in Sanandaj were told by bullhorn to evacuate their homes today and head to the army garrison so that government troops who have deployed throughout the city can battle Kurdish rebels and "see to these sinners once and for all."

The Kurds have been battling Iran's central government for autonomy off and on for months, and over the weekend hundreds of guerrillas and troops were reported killed in fierce fighting in Sanandaj and Saqqez, 90 miles to the northwest.

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Kendall expressed a gratitude to the Alumni Association and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, who appropriated most of the funds needed for the trip, at the prompting of Presidential Assistant Fred Volkwein and President Vincent O'Leary, respectively.

"We asked Student Association," said Kendall, "but they said 'no'. We are very grateful that the other groups were able to appropriate the money."

## SA Voting Machine Broken

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ed on Dutch Quad was plainly scraped off. "I don't see how anyone can benefit from screwing around with the machines," he said, although an SA source speculated that it may have been done by a group seeking to discredit SA, or by a candidate who felt he might have something to gain by such an action.

Plant Department Supervisor Dennis Stevens said he would review the incident before making a statement.

In addition to incorrect deliveries, a broken machine was mistakenly brought up from the tunnels where broken machines are stored, according to Joseph. He

said he could not fix the machine, so he decided the Dutch Quad would use paper ballots instead.

To prevent any cheating on paper ballots on Dutch, Joseph stationed six to seven assistant election commissioners, including himself, over the ballot box at all times. All ballots were initiated by Assistant Commissioner Richard Lynch before they were given to voters, Joseph explained.

He said yesterday's mix-up will have no effect on the current election. "I don't foresee any ground for candidates contesting the election for what happened on Dutch," he said. "Nothing went on at Dutch — guaranteed. There is no chance of another Mitch Davis happen-

## Anti-Nukers Rally

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society — it is on a self-destructive path."

According to Lakota Indian Madonna Thunderhawk, land, water, and mineral rights are guaranteed to Native Nations forever through treaties signed by official representatives of the U.S. Government and ratified by Congress. Yet most of the uranium reserves have been leased by the Bureau of Indian Affairs "for exploitation by energy corporations."

In addition, Thunderhawk said, "Native Americans in areas of high unemployment are being coaxed into accepting the (uranium) mines and the jobs; workers' conditions are an outrage, with little or no ventilation. Workers have not been told of the dangers, nor have they or their families received any compensation from injuries or deaths due to the mines. Children play on

the radio-active mill tailings piles; houses are built on, near, or out of the tailings."

The nuclear issue was also tied to feminism by several of the speakers and musicians.

"It is impossible not to talk about nuclear weapons as violence against women," said folk singer Holly Near. "Women have traditionally been held responsible for feeding, clothing, the necessities of life. Our ability to stay healthy is dependent on our environment."

The medical aspect of nuclear power and radiation was discussed by several physicians, including Dr. Benjamin Spock. "The government has not taken all the dangers into account."

Singer Mary Travers, formerly of the group Peter, Paul, and Mary, said she feels the '80's anti-nuclear movement is not simply a nostalgic '60's movement.

"Things are cyclic," she said. "People tend to get involved in the issues of their time...and the last five years have been excruciatingly boring."

Budget Delayed

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held Sunday night. Newmark stated that those protesting her delay "are being unreasonable." The 50

## Castro-Blanco

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the Judicial Board has forwarded its recommendation to David Jenkins, associate director of residence programming, for evaluation. Jenkins could not be reached for comment.

Castro-Blanco said, "The Judicial Board has sanctioned that I submit the letter by April 29th...I will be handing it in that morning."

have paid ten dollars unnecessarily," he said. "If, on the other hand, the Rat loses money in a given year, that should be offset by interest income from UAS certificates of deposit," he said.

"Each year the students on the board want to budget beneath costs to insure that students won't be charged unnecessarily," he said.

## Vance Resigns

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The Soviet Union and Iran on Monday greeted news of the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance as a sign of disunity in the U.S. government, European leaders were saddened and the dollar fell as the news reached world money markets.

In Moscow, broadcasters lauded Vance as a realistic statesman who had been "stapped in the face" by the Carter administration and said his resignation clearly was a result of America's "military provocation against Iran."

Soviet officials said privately that they considered Vance a more able and experienced statesman than President Carter's National Security Adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The attempt Friday to get 53 American captives out of Tehran was cancelled because of mechanical difficulties while U.S. commandos were being positioned in the Iranian desert, U.S. officials said. Brzezinski backed the rescue mission in Iran.

The White House released an exchange of letters in which Carter told Vance: "Because you could not support my decision regarding the rescue operation in Iran, you have made the correct decision to resign."

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Get Out And Vote

## Five RCO SUNYA Students Receive Awards For Papers

by Susan Milligan

When was the last time your term paper won you an invitation to an Indiana Conference? Five SUNYA students were recently recognized for their outstanding rhetoric and communication papers, and were asked to attend an Undergraduate Honors Conference at Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana.

### NEWS FEATURE

Winning students Robert Schmidt and Mitchell Waldman will be leaving Thursday for the conference; unfortunately, the other winners, Elise Greenspan, Sharon Potoker, and Allan Spiro, will not be able to attend.

The critical papers were originally written for Dr. Kathleen Kendall's Rhetorical Criticism class (RCO 330) last Fall. The papers were then revised and submitted to the Conference.

Although this is the first time SUNYA has submitted papers to the RCO Conference, all five papers were selected along with 36 others that were chosen nationwide.

The purpose of the conference is "to encourage undergraduate scholarship and to facilitate interaction between undergraduate and major scholars in the communication arts and sciences," according to Kendall.

At the conference, the selected students and faculty from all over the nation will divide into groups of about 12 to read and discuss the papers.

Three of SUNYA's winning students were able to be reached to discuss the intents and findings of their respective papers.

Sophomore Mitchell Waldman wrote "A Generic Criticism of Apologies." Although the paper's title can be intimidating, its aims are direct and topical.

"I tried to determine if there was

what to expect."

Senior Sharon Potoker selected an unusual yet intriguing topic for her paper, "A Generic Analysis of Speeches Made by Baseball Players Inducted into the Hall of Fame."

Potoker delved into the rhetorical approach taken by baseball players, specifically Willy Mays and Ralph Kiner.

"Speeches are an integral part of baseball tradition," Potoker said. Potoker, unlike Waldman, did establish a genre. She found that the players' speeches indicated a clear devotion to the sport, an explanation of the player's initial involvement with baseball, a tendency to thank those who helped him attain recognition, and an inclusion of humorous remarks, which Potoker felt reflected the casual mood of the sport.

Another winner, junior Elise Greenspan, authored "Generic Criticism of the Eulogies of the American Film Idol."

"I took the basic elements of eulogy one step further to see if they applied to the American film idol," Greenspan said. Greenspan used the lives of Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe in her study. However, she "didn't think a genre existed."

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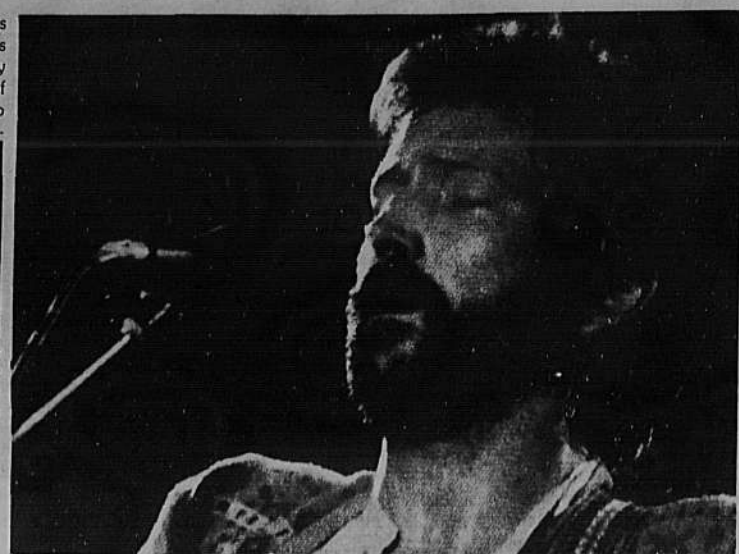
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Descent of Gods

# Clapton's One Night Too Many

If you don't believe the march of time is stepping a little faster these days, try this on for size: it was ten years ago that they were writing "Clapton is God" on the walls of England. Unfortunately for us idealists who would still like to believe that, Clapton's descent from deity is now complete. From his new album, recorded live at Budokan, Japan (it's no mere coincidence that other "Live at Budokan" albums were done by such luminaries as Cheap Trick and Dylan), the song "Wonderful Tonight," on the end of Side 1, may as well be Clapton's imitation of Dionne Warwick.



Is he God or just another slowhand? Eric Clapton in Japan performs at Budakan in 1979 but he left his hot licks in 1969.

## Rube Cinque

Not only is Clapton no longer God, but judging from this album, *Just One Night*, he is also no longer an innovative force in rock music. For the last few years, he's been playing the same tune, and he finally ran it into the ground.

His decline was so gradual, that many people didn't notice it for a long time. Critics pan-

ned *E.C. Was Here*, but that album included "Farther On Up the Road," a powerful blues tune that still showed some of Clapton's flash; it's also the climax of this album. In fact, the fashionable thing to do upon the release of an album by Clapton, has been to bitch and moan about how bad it is, and how much better the last one was. This, then, is the end of

the line. *Just One Night* is still not a brutal album, just a laconic one. As far as actual faults, the overabundance of slow blues is about the only concrete complaint one can make, but it has major ramifications. One would have to play the record loud (which I did) to get any sense of energy from it. I suspect it is, in part, a result of the nameless variety of the backup band. Only second guitarist Albert Lee sounds familiar, and I keep confusing him with Alvin Lee (of Ten Years After fame). It's hard to blame Clapton for his band's shortcomings, but he did use to be God. Couldn't he throw together a better mix of musicians?

The highlights: "Early in the Morning" on Side 1, and a relatively inspired version of "After Midnight," whose sound quality is quite good for a live recording (perhaps too good?). It also seems that Side 3 is where he gets off his butt and starts rocking, highlighted by a strong cut of "Blues Power." Of course, "Cocaine" appears on this album.

It's hard to come down on rock ditties, and to be sure, there is some spark in the old fingers yet. But this two-record set also has a lot of filler, and that's hard to buy, even if it is Clapton. The best cuts are almost all tunes from the pre-Derek and the Dominoes days, and great as they are, it's time for some new action.

## Bogey's Baby

# Sam Plays It Again

UNYA's current production of Woody Allen's *Play It Again, Sam* is fair. The performers get off to a shaky start but gradually warm up to the material. The Arena is the best possible choice of theaters here for a play that involves so many fantastical apparitions. The audience is involved in Allen Felix's rich and wacky subjective life, not only because the play draws us in, but because the set-up of the theater itself gives the illusion of a place in that world.

## Larry Kinsman

The hilarious discrepancies between Allen's fantasy life and his reality provide most of this play's comic power. In comedy, however, timing is perhaps the most difficult and crucial thing, and when it is the least bit off, the potentially funny moment dies an unpleasant death. The male lead, Thomas Lars Lichtman, is rather unsure of himself. At times he really lets himself go with the part, the spontaneous and clever neurosis of Allen's character. But most of the time his face is strangely blank. At certain moments, even as Lichtman is uttering a line full of exasperation, his face remains expressionless: a remarkable phenomenon. It is almost as if he is so frightened of recognizing someone in the audience that he deliberately keeps his eyes unfocused. It must be difficult to play a part that is so quintessentially another's, in this case of course, Woody Allen's. Still, an actor has to make a part his own or he's had it.

Lawrence Chain is good as Dick Christie. He plays the super-straight, mildly preoccupied businessman through most of the piece, but becomes someone else entirely in Allen's daytime sequences. There are two excellent fantasy bits for which director Albert Asermely makes fine use of the Arena set up. In one, Chain comes bounding out to the edge of the stage with the announcement that he is leaving for a business venture in Alaska; the other occurs when he literally hurls himself onto center stage, brandishing a knife and screaming threats at Allen in Italian. Chain moves pretty well for a big man and his unconventional entrances are both funny and heart-stopping.

Deborah Sperry is also good as Linda Christie, Dick's wife. She is, in fact, less conscious of the shadow of her predecessor (Diane Keaton) than Lichtman. Linda is delightfully unsure of everything, and yet, like most neurotics, basically in control. She is a wife who is bravely trying to deal with the fact that adulthood dishes up more disappointment than fulfillment. She is very believable as

a love object for Allen. Sperry, strange as it may sound, is especially good whenever she sits on the sofa. The action at these moments becomes very focused and intimate and she is wonderfully natural as she tipsily pours another glass of champagne or lolls back on the pillows, oblivious to the possibility of being kissed.

Beth Zamichow plays Vanessa, one of Allen's failed dates. For the sake of clarity, let me point out that it is not Vanessa who has failed to make the grade, but Allen. Zamichow slinks across the room, in yet another fantasy sequence, wearing a long dark gown that's slit up the side. The accent she is attempting —

French, German, Hungarian? — is laughably bad, but she is a charming seductress anyway. In fact, I would wager that everyone in the house held their breath for the entire scene.

The scene in the discotheque during which Allen and Linda mistake a male dancer for a woman is one of the show's low points. The dancer is clearly male, despite his kimono, and his dancing is not only bad, but aggressively self-conscious. The comic potential is deflated almost before the scene begins. One wants Allen to ask for the dance simply so that the discovery can be gotten over with.

John Beaver is very good as Bogey. His vocal impersonation is strong and he struts the

stage with real style. His comic exchanges with Allen have the right snap — mostly because of Beaver's superior sense of timing. My only suggestion as far as Bogey's concerned, however, would be that the costume people provide him with a different trenchcoat, one whose pockets are big enough to accommodate and give up a large pistol without a struggle.

What this production reminds us of, decent though it is, is that comedy requires perfect consistency. In drama, an off-center facial twitch, a tremor, may work to the performer's advantage. In comedy, however, the moment has to be perfectly smooth and the artifice must never crack.



The female cast members of *Play It Again, Sam* surround the main character, Allan Felix (Tom Lichtman). Nebish gets girl, nebish loses girl... Production stars Pauline Gadzuk, Wendy Kleinberg, Beth Zemichow, Deborah Sperry, Lichtman, Diane McManus and Joanne Sills.

## Hung Up

# The Phone's A Wrong Number

The latest in cult happenings in New York City is the "Twenty Worst Films of All Time Festival." To be a candidate for the festival, a film has to be poorly directed, badly edited and photographed, ineptly acted and improperly cast. The script must stink. The production values should be as low as possible. Though it came out too late to make this year's festival, we can only hope that the organizers will realize that *Don't Answer The Phone!* easily qualifies as a candidate for next year.

## Jim Dixon

Supposedly, *Don't Answer The Phone!* is a thriller cast in the die-hard mold of *Halloween*, *Stranger in the House*, and *When a Stranger Calls*. This film is the creative achievement of one man, who has to take the blame for almost the whole thing. Someone named Robert Hammer actually sat down and wrote this turkey, and then somehow convinced someone to put up the money to put *Don't Answer The Phone!* on the big screen. I suspect the producers may have been hoping for a tax write-off.

The established elements of the genre are there: a psychotic who murders young women, a heroine who falls for a cop, and a title designed to frighten babysitters. Why then, does the film produce more laughs than screams? It could be partially due to the acting, which is easily bad enough to cause convulsive hysteria in all but the most glib.

The immortal James Westmoreland, an un-

fortunate cross between Gil Gerard and James Brolin with the thespian gifts of neither, leads a stellar cast of utter incompetents through a script that couldn't make a *Movie of the Week*. Westmoreland plays a detective who is our communal nightmare of what cops might really be like. Trying hard to come off like Clint Eastwood with blow-dried hair, Westmoreland squints and mouths dialogue straight from *Saturday Night Live's* "Police State" sketch of a couple of years ago. Worse, Hammer's script (I confess to fighting off an urge to put

supposed to take over a horror movie. The horror, unfortunately, would take a back seat to an aspirin commercial in the case of *Don't Answer The Phone!* The billing of Nicholas Worth as "the killer" would of course spoil the suspense if there was any suspense to spoil. Hammer has cleverly solved this billing problem by making sure his film can't possibly scare anyone. Despite a number of rape-murders (frequently not in that order) Hammer manages to inspire a pervading sense of apathy as his unclad corpses drop below the

some good shock value. Hammer, in a relentless pursuit of mediocrity, even falls here. The murders are never sudden. As soon as a woman undresses, she dies. There may be a moral lesson here. It becomes particularly obvious when a girl comes home in the middle of the day and undresses. Worse, she massages her breasts which means her demise is going to be unusually nasty. However, Hammer usually chickens out on actually showing too much violence. You can't make a horror film and have it both ways. You can't sacrifice suspense and gratuitous violence. The audience has to have something.

## "The Worst Movie Ever Made."

script in quotation marks) puts him in situations that are at best improbable, and at worst, dumb. Neither Hammer nor his hero seem to realize that you can't just make a doctor surrender files on a patient. He seems similarly unaware that a cop with even a half a brain wouldn't go to interrogate drug dealers in a massage parlor and announce his intention to the guy's receptionist and then leave her free to call ahead and warn her boss. One would also question the wisdom of storming up to a house with sirens and squealing tires when one knows a psycho is inside with a helpless victim. Nonetheless, this Hammer's hero, and we, the idiots who payed to get in, are expected to root for him.

Still, there's no arguing that his psycho is a meanie. He actually strangles a pretty brunette as she cringes in the corner clutching her teddy bear. (Is nothing sacred?) In fact the villain is such a rat (not to mention as inept as his counterpart on the police force), that we can't root for him either.

Usually, when a film is too bad to instill suspense, it at least manages to come up with

The only time Hammer actually gets carried away with anything is the end, for which only a few people stick around. He does give us one first: a lady psychologist analyzing the man who is going to kill and rape her. (The one kind thing this boy does is kill them first.) Her boyfriend, the immortal James Westmoreland, arrives, fights the backguard and then shoots him in the balls. Then he handcuffs him. Nicholas the Psycho then does the most believable thing: he breaks the handcuffs and goes for one more try. At this point, Our Hero loses his temper and blows the nut apart, in glorious slow motion, as the nut pukes blood all over the set. The nut falls in the swimming pool, and Our Hero closes the film with the undying words "Adios, creep."

The moral: don't undress in front of strangers.

Or never go see a film like this without getting the passes first. I paid for this, and I'm still pissed.

## American Women

# Foxes In Dogs' Clothing

After seeing *Foxes*, I found I was irritated with myself. I'd gone into the movie expecting little, and after having found it to be an excellent film, I wondered why I'd been unwilling to go into the movie with an open mind. Nihilism is a condition that affects critics as well as artists, it would seem, and like all too many filmgoers today I'd automatically assumed that a movie about four adolescent girls in Los Angeles had to be the *Skatetown U.S.A.* variety of crap. Yet the elements of a good film were there for anyone to read in the ads. The cast, which includes Academy Award nominee Jodie Foster, Randy Quaid and Sally Kellerman, blends established pros (yet not flashy stars) with fresh new faces. The producer, David Puttnam, produced *The Duellists* and *Midnight Express*. And the director, Adrian Lyne, comes from the surprisingly fruitful proving ground of British commercials that also produced Ridley Scott and Alan Parker.

The results of this combination of talent are impressive. *Foxes* is a solid dramatic film with a good deal of entertainment value. The story follows the relationships of four teen-age girls for a brief period of time. The central plot concerns one girl named Jeanie (Jodie Foster) as she attempts to keep one of her best friends (Annie, played by former Runaways vocalist Cherie Currie) from self-destructing. The primary sub-plot watches the relationship of a

comparatively innocent girl (Madge, played by Marilyn Kagan) with a twenty-nine year old businessman (Randy Quaid). Mixed in are the relationships the girls have with their parents, their friends, their teachers and each other. The acting is uniformly good, even from Scott Baio as an adolescent boy whose feet are permanently grafted to his skateboard. The script is good and completely plausible to anyone who grew up after 1960.

What makes the film, though, is the impressive direction from Lyne, who surprisingly, is making his feature film debut with *Foxes*. Lyne, who is British, has an uncanny eye for the sights and sounds of America. He doesn't try to make the film an expose. He's a hell of a good observer though, and with the eyes of a foreigner gets inside American culture with an insight and an honesty that's rare in most movies. His editing is smooth. *Foxes* is a well-put together movie.

The cinematography is unusual, a marked contrast with John Bailey's work for Paul Schrader in the ill-conceived *American Gigolo*, which also tried to capture the California look. Bailey tried for neon vibrancy and intensity. His colors were bright and deep. Leon Bijou, director of photography for *Foxes*, has gone for a more organic look. In addition, noted cinematographer Michael Seresin worked as a consultant and accentuated Bijou's work by actually removing some of the color. The result is a hazy look that captures the city sky the way most of us see it.

The movie has more than just technical ex-



Cedarhurst on a Saturday afternoon: "You've got that look I want to know better." Kandice Stroob, Marilyn Kagan, Jodie Foster and Cherie Currie in *Foxes*.

pertise behind it though, though it certainly has that. It's a moving portrait of young people that manages not to moralize. The girls aren't stereotypes; they're well-drawn characters. The high quality of the acting complements a strong script. Like Lyne's direction, the script examines without sensationalizing. This isn't a cheap magazine filler about "Sex In Our High Schools" or "Annie: Portrait of a Teenage Drug Fiend."

*Foxes* can be unsparing at times. The literal destruction of Madge's boyfriend's home during a party that gets out of hand is not played for laughs. Neither is the tense but affectionate relationship between Jeanie and her mother (well played by Sally Kellerman). It lacks the unremitting power of something like *Taxi Driver* but is apt to entertain more people, as well as being about a more commonplace set of situations.

Only once does the movie go for the spectacular at the expense of credibility; even then the results are so much fun that the film-

makers can be forgiven for the choice. Scott Baio leads a group of local hoods on a night-time chase between convertible and skateboard, with the car on the losing end. A number of stunts, culminating with stuntman Marc Smith taking the skateboard under the trailer of a moving truck are not exactly believable as spur of the moment improvisations, but add too much excitement to despise.

This was the section of the film the audience at the UA Center Theatre seemed to enjoy the most, prepared as they were by misleading advertising which promises flash and style but no substance. Be advised: *Foxes* has substance and is worth the while of serious movie fans. The *Roller Boogie* crowd is likely to be disappointed. In a dry spell when most of the films playing in the Capital District that aren't five months old comprise a compost heap of putrescent dreck, *Foxes* is a breath of fresh air that should perk up the disheartened. They can still make them right.

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 John Cunningham, of the City Department of Environmental Protection, says in one recent two-week period, for example, 14 of the 150-pound iron covers disappeared from New York City streets. Says Cunningham — in his own words — "Drug addicts are looking for quick cash. Our problem is that junkyard owners accept them. Otherwise there wouldn't be a market for them."  
 According to Cunningham, scrap metal dealers pay about three cents a pound — or \$4.50 — for each sewer cover.  
 Cunningham says that it costs the

**ZODIAC NEWS**  
 City of New York \$125 apiece to replace the covers. Says the city official, however, "The more serious problem is the danger of pedestrians falling into the open sewers and the cost of possible million dollar lawsuits."  
**No More Farts**  
 If you love beans, but hate the embarrassing gas they cause, good news may be on the way.  
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**Harvard Hunks**  
 Playgirl magazine, in an apparent effort to parallel Playboy's search for women of the Ivy League last spring, has launched its own ad campaign, looking for Ivy League men to drop their tweeds for a special nude layout on "Men of the Ivy League."  
 Seven Ivy League school newspapers have already run the ad which calls for male Ivy models who must be at least 18, handsome, and willing to pose with much less on than a varsity sweater. The Harvard Crimson is the only Ivy newspaper which refused to print the ad.  
 Rand Richard, a Playgirl vice president, says the magazine has already received dozens of phone

calls from Ivy League men who would each get \$100 for posing, if they are chosen.  
**Gay Flight**  
 The Marijuana Education Society of British Columbia is claiming — believe it or not — that smoking pot might make you gay.  
 Vincent Stone, President of the Anti-Pot Society, made this charge at the British Columbia "Social Credit" Convention, an open forum conceived to discuss human resources.  
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 Winnie, however — who was really a Disneyland employee named Robert Hill — took the stand in full Winnie-the-Pooh garb and denied the charges. Winnie said he had been pushed accidentally from behind and struck Debbie Lopez, not with his paw, but with his fur-covered wiggling plastic ear.  
 After only 21 minutes of deliberation, jurors acquitted the happy bear. Said Superior Court Judge Jerold Oliver, who presided at the sticky trial, "Winnie the Pooh has been vindicated."  
**Only Playing**  
 Here's a sign of the times: the sales of various types of war games have soared to record levels in the United States and Canada.  
 The Canadian magazine MacLean's reports that North Americans last year spent more than \$23 million on war games and related products, such as miniature military figures — up 30 percent from the year before. The market for these games of physical conflict is said to have tripled in the past five years.  
 At the height of the Vietnam War, the interest in war games reportedly plummeted to a 25-year low, but now interest in make-believe war is soaring again.





# Inflated Cums And Related Issues

Michele Israel

A speculative professor once commented: "I don't like 'A' students. They're fanatics. 'B' students bother me because they don't know where they're going. But I like 'C' students. They're good average people. The only thing is that the 'A' student will be the professional." While he said it in a joking manner, the reality of the suggestion was undeniably there. We have become something more impersonal than a walking social security number. We, the diligent students, have been rated, leveled, graded, and marked for the future. It is no longer a matter of what you know or how you reason. Continuing education, the glorious institution known as college, has transformed the average adolescent into pseudo-intellectual zombies.

The naive and inquisitive high school graduates look to college as a necessity. They have been trained to cultivate the notion that they must enter the collegiate world in order to become successes in life. While they recognize the pressures a more advanced academic atmosphere will perpetuate, they also imagine college will open new doors for them and truly give them a valuable learning experience. Some of these aspects are upheld to an extent, but somehow, no one informed the hard working individual of average competence that only a select few would actually advance.

Recently, a professor, who is also a famous and learned scholar, approached me in the classroom and began to question my ability as a student. He did not ask me if I had learned from his class nor did he take an interest in my general scholastic achievement. No, he questioned my grades, not being able to decide if I was a 'B', 'C', 'D', or 'F' student. He already established that I was not an 'A' student, subtly hinting at the possibility that I was not even "bright." The professor suggested that I was perhaps working below my ability level, although I was working quite hard to maintain my 'B' capabilities. He later admitted that he held more esteem for the fanatic 'A' scholar. Needless to say, the entire episode angered and hurt me. I always assumed the duty of a college educator was to assist in expanding my knowledge, rather than knocking me down for being an average student. But, the incident suddenly made me aware of what education was all about.

College, this glorified high school, is a fantastic mechanism for destroying hopes and dreams. If one does not adhere to the quair of professionalism, there seems to be little or no hope for a comfortable future.

This professor perhaps echoed the views of many a professional. Although students may actually be absorbing vast amounts of

knowledge, the grades they receive are considered indicative of their intelligence. So, the individual with a 4.0, who fares well under pressured exams or cheats, will be regarded with more respect than a 3.0 or lower student. This is not always the case, as there are many teachers who remember they are also human. For the most part, however, the transcript with the inflated cums will guarantee entrance into grad school, while productive activity and experience are of secondary importance.

The student who attends college to "learn," that wonderfully idealistic but obsolete term, finds memorization, cramming, and "bullshitting" are the foundations of higher education. Scholastic achievement is determined through the competitive grading process. How many professors will make tests more difficult in order to weed out the ineligible? There are very few people who have actually retained a good amount of what they have been taught. But these same individuals have been trained well to spew forth information when a grade is a stake. Professors have neglected to emphasize the fact that book-smartness does not promise anyone careers. In the long run, the only place it holds any importance is in the collegiate institution.

This very same professor also mentioned that I was somewhat quiet in class, assuming again, that I was not able to contribute to discussions. I made it quite clear that I only spoke when necessary, but this is not the case for most "intellectuals." Higher education is a marvelous vehicle for increasing one's use of rhetoric. In addition, classroom discussion often becomes a showcase for people who enjoy flaunting their endless sources of knowledge. My professor, and many others, relish these "knowledgeable" individuals; the "quiet" ones are not always up on things. Silence used to be golden but now it makes one somewhat below average.

I have often heard guidance counselors, professors, administrators, etc. state that college offered people the final chance to explore. It was supposed to provide the maturing individual with the last opportunity to be relatively free from the "real world." What the institution seems to have accomplished is incorporate an undying sense of competition into the growing mind. Perhaps the world outside of college is worse, but higher education has set some rather pressured standards. Intelligence can no longer be defined or practiced, it is merely judged.

There are few teachers who will give students the opportunity to "raise their grades." While they may consider this a

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## Breakdownmatic

To the Editor:

After waiting almost the entire academic year, SUNYA was finally blessed with an alternative to the check cashing service — the Marine Midland Moneymatic Machine in the Campus Center. However, it seems that our good fortune was short lived. The machine has been out of order on virtually every day the machine has been operational. They are constantly repairing it and it is constantly failing. I'm sure that Marine Midland realized that there would be a high volume of students using the machine on this campus. However, it seems that the machine cannot handle the volume. I would suggest getting another, better machine, but that would probably take years. Marine Midland should concentrate their efforts on improving our present machine. After having survived check cashing, it seems that the students will have to endure, as well as succumb to the Moneymatic, or should I say, the Breakdownmatic. The situation is absurd. I'd rather walk to M.E. Bank or Key Bank.

Fred Aliperti

## Instruments of Death

To the Editor:

Yesterday served as a reminder to myself of the importance of staying involved with the ever controversial draft issue. In case some people are not aware of this, yesterday (Sun. 20th) on Manning Blvd. the United States Army was displaying one of its many prized possessions, a Tank. Yes that's right a Tank, and a very large one at that. What I saw though was not just a Tank but, rather, a replica of the whole Military Industrial Complex; the Tank just served as a symbol. What scared me was that for years our grandparents and our parents have been paying BILLIONS of dollars in tax monies to create these instruments of death. Even more amazing is that we continue to spend BILLIONS of additional dollars making weapons that we are promised will never be used. Perhaps the most frightening thing is that the terrorists in the Pentagon want very much to use these weapons again. Hey, America is threatened, we're losing prestige in the Middle East, especially in the Persian Gulf area, and now it's time to get it back. What they don't tell you is that to get back this so called "prestige" we must sacrifice thousands of American lives, lives that are in their prime. By the way, it's not prestige we're losing, it's our influence that is being lost. This is because EXXON and SHELL are not too popular in the region any more. Because of this they are telling us it is our duty to die for their influence. Sorry, believers, but I don't think so. Here's some more food for thought. Russia is not threatening American freedom, that is a pile of shit because all she

is doing is protecting herself, you know, setting up a buffer zone in case we go into Iran. Also Russia is suffering the consequences of that move fine by herself. This idea can be reinforced by some recent articles by George Kennan on the subject. For those of you who do not know who he is, he remains one of the most knowledgeable men in America on Russian foreign policy. As far as Iran goes, I think if we didn't waste so much time drawing up proposals that we knew were going to be unacceptable, maybe our hostages would be home. This, by the way, does not wash Iran's hands, for in fact she should be reprimanded, BUT by the United Nations, not the United States. Our whole understanding of the situation in the Persian Gulf area illustrates nicely the incompetency of our leadership, and what's more disillusioning, is that we will probably be subjected to four more years of incompetency. Then again, it could even be worse: the other guy could get in, you know, the fascist that used to be a movie star. I could go on further about what a joke our political system is, but that's another issue. What I'm asking, in light of all that's been discussed, is that you, the students of this school, start thinking beyond the candycoating fed to you. Oil is not a reason for you to die. It is not your duty to do so nor is it dishonorable for you to say "I'm not going to fight your war." I urge you all to get off your asses and to look into these issues on your own, discover the truth yourselves, break away from the rhetoric given to you. I mean, shit man, this is going to be our world. God Dammit students, God Dammit America, wake up before you die in your sleep.

Peace always,  
Richard Dunne

## Housing Blues

To the Editor:

"I hate this goddamn place!" I have uttered this phrase so many times in the past few days that my mouth is sore. Why? Of course, it's because of our lovely housing system.

This is my first experience with housing and now I know why many call it the worst time of the year. I would not have believed that such an event could, in the span of 1 week, destroy friendships that had been built for 2 semesters. My own personal housing problem (along with my potential suitmates) has already led to violent words, threats and accusations among us and many of our good friends; plus, all I hear around the dorm are more horror stories: no 4-man suites left, potential roommates pulling out at the last moment, etc. Friends become instant enemies at the sound of a word, or a stare of the eyes. Why this must happen, I don't know; I was going to knock the housing "establishment" in this letter, but are they the sole cause?

Again, I don't know. What I do know is that for the last several days all my friends have been at each other's throats.

I grieve for those who can relate to this letter — I know just how you feel.

The time is 1:30 — in approximately 2 hours, I'll know just what has happened. Wherever I'm living next year, let this be known: I refuse to let any housing fuck-ups that might occur ruin any friendships I have. Guys — Keep your cool & try to forget this week;

Girls — Ditto above & hang in there — I love ya all!

David Schaffer  
"Dissatisfied Customer" — Class of '83

## For You, Hugh

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to Governor Hugh Carey who, like Senator Edward M. Kennedy, President James Earl Carter III (pretentious name n'est-ce pas?) is slowly, but steadily, abandoning the "liberal" principles of the Democratic Party, set forth by Presidents F.D.R., J.F.K., and L.B.J. (why are they all known by their initials?);

Hugh, my friend, a firm willed resolve to consistently veto abhorrent death penalty legislation, and date Anne Ford Muzzelli, will no longer suffice to uphold your enlightened-liberal, political stance. You have cut youth job programs, mental health services, and yes, you have cut state support of post-secondary education (SUNY).

Hugh, Hugh, Hugh, most citizens are aware of the painful facts: the state, and the Union, are not fiscally sound. Budgets must be cut, but must they be cut so indiscriminately? New York State will pay millions of dollars a year to provide upkeep of the Lake Placid Olympic facilities, New York State has offered to provide millions of dollars for the construction of a new AMEX building (American Stock Exchange), New York State supports wasteful New York City at the expense of the taxpayers of distant counties, but New York State will cut funding of programs designed to aid its youth, its mentally suffering, and its intellectual reserves: all at your insistence.

Yes, Hugh, the budget needs to be cut (perhaps drastically), but in the last 20th century, does one man have the right to singlehandedly veto budget resolutions that his body of popularly elected, representative advisors have found necessary? Where is the democratic give and take between the governor and the governed? Please note what the late, great Hugh Carey has come to represent in the way of enlightened leadership. Budgets must indeed be cut, but it is an unacceptable notion that in a democracy some must suffer, while others quietly thrive. This is not the principle that our nation, or our state, was founded on. More equitable solutions can be discovered; there is a large reservoir of talented, concerned, and intelligent groups and individuals waiting to be heard. "Ask," Governor Carey," and ye shall receive."

Mark Muratore

## Some More Apathy

To the Editor:

Why doesn't a winning basketball team build a following at SUNYA? Why is it that we don't join the Alumni Association upon graduation? Where is the feeling of unity, that sense of belonging with other colleges across the country have? What does exist is apathy!

It appears that we, the University community, believe that our school is little more than a place to study or relax for four years before moving on. Little effort is made to do anything else. Whether or not the cause of these symptoms has been correctly diagnosed, the malady remains.

There are many aspects of this University that remain unknown or untapped. There is much to be offered, and it is here for the taking. The Arts, Athletics and Academics are tops in the SUNY system and provide us with many activities and services right on campus. Each contribute to what is a rich and plentiful environment.

Brian Levy

Make Sure You Vote!

# Dirty Games-Few Rules

Perhaps the very first issue our newly-elected SA administration should contend with is campaigns in general, and their distastefulness in particular.

Though most of the campus is highly unaware of it, and perhaps even most candidates, this has been one of the ugliest and vicious races in recent election history. From the ASP's end, we've received countless phone calls citing candidates and their supporters with tearing down opponent's posters, replacing some with their own, and printing false or "misleading" statements on them. We have heard character and personality assassinations.

Many of the campaigns have been carefully shrouded with rumors, hushed secrets, and underhanded political tactics. And lies.

Exactly where all the information is coming from, or whether or not it can be verified, is rather impossible to gather. What does exist, though, is a general campaign mentality.

Glancing around campus, one can spot caravans of candidate supporters shuffling from quad to quad, fountain to forum. They block out much of the slight and uninformed public by planting questions to their own candidates (who have carefully prewritten answers) and prying opponents with others.

It makes us wonder whether it really is the bettering of SUNYA that they're after. These people know who they are; their behavior is a disgrace to the campaign process, to the students, and to the legitimacy and fairness of contests.

They flog the airwaves, hog the forums, and splash the podium with shabby rhetoric and unwarranted defamation.

We, ourselves, have been so bogged down with "tips" and "interesting information" that it might take a special supplement just to reveal it all. But why waste our time. Unless you're actively involved in the jungle, you wouldn't want to hear it all anyway. Or would you?

SA has accomplished some great things in the past in areas of academics, housing, food, campus life, and more. Yet an abundance of unused potential lies chained behind the paperwork and the parliamentary procedures. We can only hope that this energy can be tapped in the near future.

To begin with, serious and radical changes must be made in campaign spending (ranging from two bucks to three hundred, depending on how rich one is), campaign behavior, tactics, forums, and procedures.

Channels will have to be opened, organized, and utilized, whereby students can be made more aware of the candidates, the issues, and SA in general.

Until then, the student majority can never take elections too seriously; this past week's chain of events ranks us similar to a pansied high school.

SA will have to slam the hammer down on these campaigns or we will soon be left with several extremes tearing at each other's guts.

Let's cool it.

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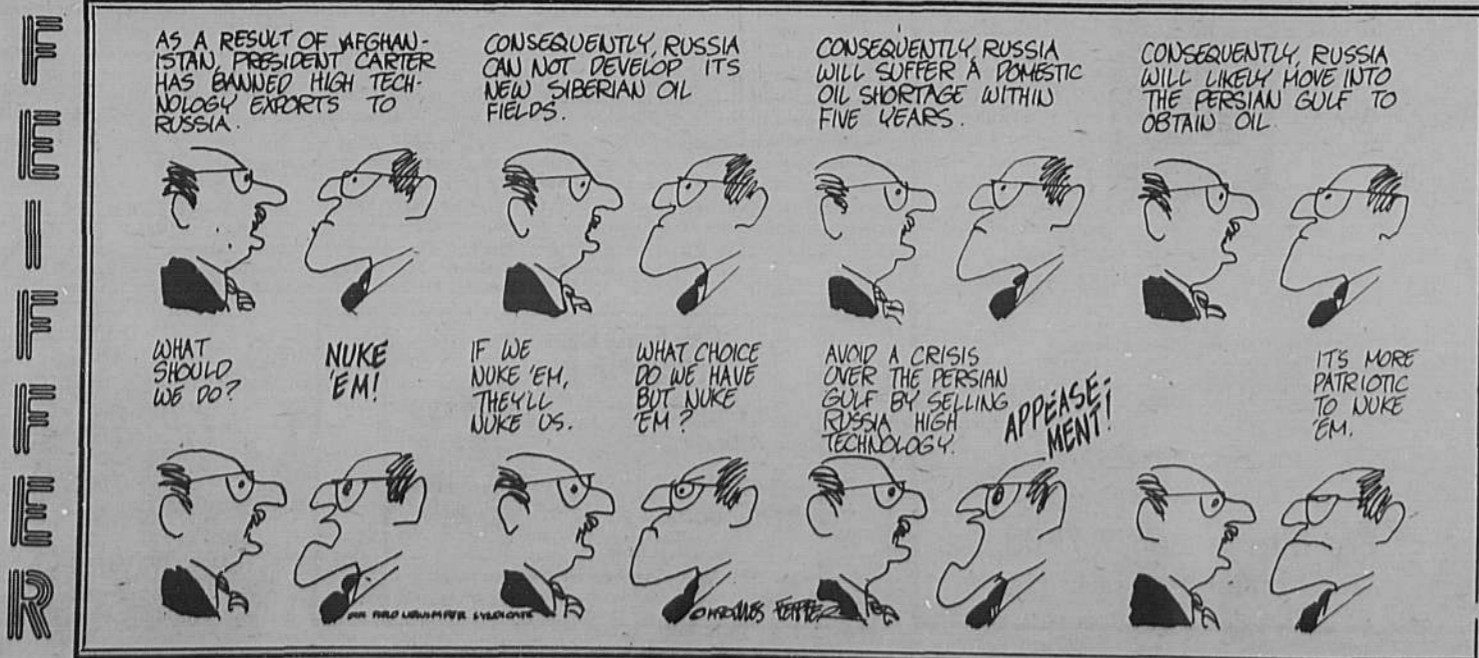
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**Shelley** Congratulations. I am so glad you got on Indian. I can't wait to get Beachell and go to P.P. Bea

**Living Off Campus Next Year?** Elect Brad Coleman to University Senate! April 28, 29, 30 in C.C.

**Happy Birthday Jenny!** Don't stop the feeling, cause you've got what it takes. Love, Distance Traveler, Snake and Boo

**VOTE KEITH D. MARTIN OFF CAMPUS SENATE**

Thanks to everyone who put the surprise in my birthday. Love Daveed

**VOTE KEITH D. MARTIN OFF CAMPUS SENATE**

Dear Randy, Hey, are you on drugs? Are you a clone? Good-bye old diamond, hello new refrigerator. (GC lives!) Listen to the 2013 year old man, much? Do it with corn nuts! Are you into the reality of it all? Hope you have the best of birthdays! Happy 20th! Whoosh!

I love ya, Dev

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**Vote Keith D. Martin Off-Campus Senate**

Sandra, "Mazel Tov" on your acceptance to Israel. This is the end of the beginning for us. With the last 3 years, and the next 100 in mind I want to thank you for being the best. I thank you for the secrets, the good, and bad, the intimacy and friendship for which we have shared together. I love you very much and I will miss you. You are a very special person to me. Love always, Janice

**Dear Sally** Congratulations on making Phi Beta Kappa! You truly deserve it! Love, Mary

**MARK WEPRIN FOR SENATE**

Living on State? Want an experienced, honest representative for your quad? Re-elect Mike Stenard to Central Council and University Senate.

**Alleycats:** On this, the final night of the season, I just want you to know that whether you win or lose tonight, you are always No. 1 in my book. Knock 'em dead!! Love, Tweety Bird

**To The Other Shy Ones** Hey girls, only 3 weeks left now. We will be at the Rat on Wednesday, April 30, at 9:00 p.m. Love, The not so shy Fultonites (swinger, blue yes, smiles, and crutch)

**Hamilton crazies** Black licorice? No! Pralines and cream? And a personal, wow. Pierrot, lips, cookies, vineyard, hoedown, everything! Thanks. CA

**Laurie Galler** Congratulations! We always knew you were a brain. Love, your sweet suite

**VOTE KEITH D. MARTIN OFF CAMPUS SENATE**

Judy, You're quite a piece yourself. Stud

**Little Six** Here's a happy birthday crush from your big brother. Love, Gonlink

**Rich Levinson** What's this I've been typing about you being captain of the A-team? I am amazed and proud. Wait 'til THE RAT comes up for the fest, then you, too, can be thrown out of the AMIA! Rat's Little Sister

**Heya-Hunda** At this point in my life I'd like to say Happy Birthday Sanchez. God loves ya real good, cause I do. Love you much, Hollhen

**HUNK!!!!** So, my ill' hunkie got inducted into alnum laudis. I couldn't be prouder than I am now. You are one amazing person. Thanks for the best weekend, too. Is sainthood next? Hunk's Chick

P.S. Loved the exhibitionism.

**Dear Marlene** You are one truly amazing person. I couldn't be happier to be part of your life. Thursday night's marathon was very needed. Thank you. Have a happy birthday. Love, Doug

P.S. Looking forward to New York! XO

Mike and Fran Marilyn is certainly not a S.O.T. She only drinks after Eggs games. Marilyn P.S. And sun rises, and sun sets, and classes, and meals, and laying out.

**MARK WEPRIN FOR SENATE**

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**Dear Wasper** Here's to many nights of buzzing around the suite! Have a headrush on your 19th! Here's to: No Doz, phone calls promptly after tests, pompaspy, Wasper breezes, and calls to your favorite lieutenant-governor.

We love you always, Koon & Ninny P.S. You're a vindictive wench!

**DUTCH QUAD Re-Elect STEVE TOPAL To Central Council**

Mike, Wanna do layout? Fran

**MARK WEPRIN FOR SENATE**

Dear Orca, the fiendish whale, Have a wild 19th! Here's to a year of: ultimate headrushes, harpooning equipment, bad O.S., and root beer and cherry sodas. When the road on Blazing Saddles gets bumpy, don't ever be drowntrodden, cause we love you! Love, Koon & Ninny

P.S. You're a whore dog.

**Dearest Mike, Jeff, and Martha** Thank you for your help, hopes and prayers. I'm grateful for all that you've done for both Dave and me. Carol

**To: Gall, Jill, Trac, Debbie, Elissa, Lydia, Howie, Pete, Kevin, Dave, Les, Jim, Ronnie, Jumper, Mike, Dave, Hank, Allen, Paula, etc.** Thank you so much for making my birthday a Great One. I love you all. I'm really lucky to have such special friends. Forever, Joel

From one Buffalonian to Another, I'm looking forward to spending another year with the best roommate ever! Thanks for being so great; thanks for being Mary Reel! Love Always, Patty

**Dear Arthur,** Have a very Happy Birthday. Love always, Linda

**DUTCH QUAD Re-Elect STEVE TOPAL To Central Council**

**MARK WEPRIN FOR SENATE**

Dave: Thanks for the best anniversary ever! Love ya always, Andrea

Hunk, That was not for you, I checked. Hunk's Chick

**Moving to Dutch Quad?** Re-Elect Steve Topal to Central Council.

Miss X, I would really like to meet you. Mr. X

**Community Service Students:** Agency letters due May 1st. For evaluation makeup, 457-8347.

**Off campus next year?** Elect Paul Kastell to University Senate

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**MARK WEPRIN FOR SENATE**

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## Club News

**SUNYA Women's Club Bake Sale**—CC Lobby, Friday, May 2, 9-5 p.m. Commencement Ushers: Paid ushers are needed for May 25, 1 p.m. Sign up in CC 130.

**CUE:** Will the person who borrowed "Visiting Student Program" catalogs from the CUE Resource Room please return them so that other students can use them.

**Le Cerele Francals**—meeting on Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in SS 134.

**Indian Quad Judicial Board**—Applications are now available at Indian Quad Office. Applications deadline is May 1.

**College Republicans Membership Drive Meeting**, April 29, at 8 p.m. in CC 358.

# Preview

Humanities Film Committee presents *Some Like It Hot* starring Marilyn Monroe, Jack Lemmon, and Tony Curtis, Wed., April 30 at 7:45 p.m. in LC 22, \$7.50 donation required.

**Actual**

**JSC-Hillel Shabbat Services** Traditional: Friday nights at 6:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30, all in Chapel House. Liberal: Chavurah holds services every Friday night at 7:30 in Humanities Lounge, HU 354.

**Albany Evangelical Christians**—Cliffe Knechtle will speak on "The Christian Counter-Culture and the Call to Response," Friday at 7:00 in CC 375.

## Miscellany

**JSC-Hillel and UCB present:** "The Parvarim" direct from Israel with the best in folk music. Advance ticket sales, all week in CC Lobby, \$2 JSC, \$3 with tax card, \$4 all others. Add \$.50 at door. Indian Quad Cafeteria, May 3 at 9:30 p.m.

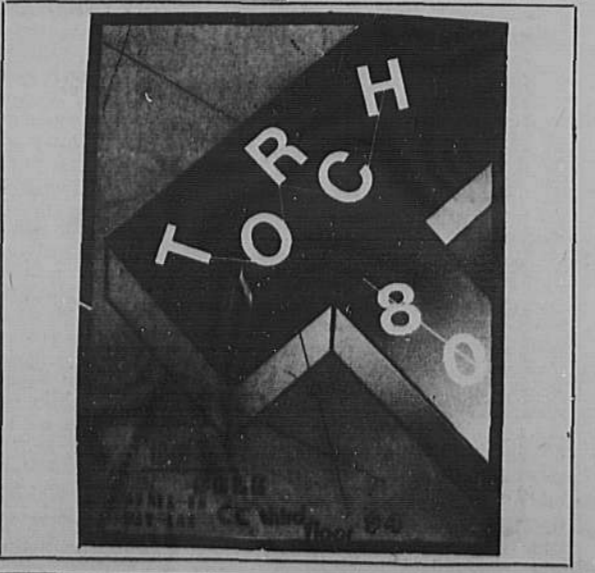
## Inflated Cums

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futile attempt at success, it truly aids the student in the learning process. The student can, for example, rewrite a paper not only for the sake of a higher grade but to improve the work's quality. Is this not considered learning? Is this not the job of an education? It seems, more often than not, that the first round is the last round for most.

Academic life revolves around an unwritten slogan: "More power to the grade." Receiving an education has become quite a difficult task let alone somewhat of a publicly promoted farce. Students have turned into pressure tanks, which are then marked, if acceptable, with the "Grade A" stamp of approval. A change in educational values is needed and an evaluation of the current system should become a major action of the government and educational organizations. Otherwise, pseudo-intellectualism will reign in the "real World."

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State:	May 8 - 9:00 - 3:30
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Wellington:	May 9 - 2:00 - 4:00

## Attention To All Students:

**All refrigerators must be returned Cleaned, Defrosted & on Time!! Failure to do so will result in a deduction of deposit money!!**

Thank you & have a nice summer!

## It's Now Official: Ali To Receive \$8 Million

NEW YORK (AP) Muhammad Ali's return to the ring was officially certified Monday in a raucous news conference Monday in which he said he would fight Larry Holmes for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship July 11 in Rio de Janeiro. The bout, co-promoted by Don King Productions and Prime Sports, will carry a record \$12 million pricetag with Ali receiving \$8 million and Holmes getting \$4 million. Contracts have been signed and up front money of \$250,000 for Ali and \$100,000 for Holmes has been paid. Ali's last fight was on Sept. 15, 1978 when he defeated Leon Spinks to win his third heavyweight title. After the match, he announced he was hanging up his gloves, never to fight again, and repeated that assertion of numerous occasions.

The press conference announcing the new bout was vintage Ali. It sometimes bordered on the bizarre with noise and insults filling the room. The session included an ode, labeled the Legend of Ali, read by the ex-champion who is seeking to regain the crown for a record fourth time. "I got speed and endurance; you'd better increase your insurance," he teased Holmes, while shadow boxing for the crowd to show that at 38, he still can move. "I am the miracle man and I'm getting ready to do the miracle again." Holmes also had a few words for Ali. "Just remember," the undefeated 30-year-old champion said, "to win the title three times as Ali has you've got to lose it three times." That was Holmes' parting shot after Ali had interrupted his part of

the news conference repeatedly by feigning sleeping and accompanying his slumber with loud snoring. "You shoulda went to bed last night," teased Holmes. "You don't get your rest. That's why I'm gonna beat you." "Your talking is putting us all to sleep," said Ali. "You're not the champ. You don't know how to talk. Let me talk. You're killing the people here. The whole thing is dying. It's dying soon as you start talking."

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## Mixed Emotions: The Steelers' First Round Pick

NEW YORK (AP) Somewhere in the United States, there is a football player who, sometime today, will experience what is known as mixed emotions. He will be selected by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the National Football League draft.

choice by the Steelers is a ticket to oblivion, mind you. Far from it. Consider if you will, that among Pittsburgh's first-round selections since 1969 are Harris, linebacker Robin Cole, tight end Bennie Cunningham, wide receiver Lynn Swann, quarterback Terry Bradshaw and defensive tackle Joe Greene.

gets there? The Steelers have an all-pro player at virtually every position, which leads to a lot of lounging around for the rookies. Last year's No. 1 pick, for example, was Greg Hawthorne, a running back. He carried the ball all of 28 times for 123 yards in 1979 — not much more than a routine game for Franco Harris.

last in each round or to pick up a veteran in exchange for their first-round pick, will come away with a defensive lineman. Among the candidates are ends Jacob Green — Texas A & M, Jim Stuckey — Clemson, Rulon Jones — Utah State and tackles Bruce Clark — Penn State and Doug Martin — Washington.

York Giants, Minnesota, Buffalo, Kansas City, New Orleans, New York Jets, New England, Cleveland, Oakland, Seattle, Washington, Chicago, the Jets from Denver in the Matt Robinson-Craig Penrose deal, Miami, Tampa Bay, Philadelphia, Baltimore from Dallas for John Dutton, New England from Houston for Leon Gray, Green Bay from San Diego for Willie Buchanan, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh.

## Duran-Leonard; Heavyweight Bout?

(AP) Roberto Duran, 147 pounds of Latin fury and knockout artist, admits that sometimes in his wildest dreams he imagines himself a heavyweight.

heavyweight although many ringsiders regard him as pound-for-pound the best fist fighter in the world. That is an accolade that will be disputed and perhaps settled June 20 when he meets the sensational young World Boxing Council welterweight champion, Sugar Ray Leonard, at a site yet to be determined.

Larry Holmes and a cast of beefy, nondescript characters unable to make a dint in the game. Already they are comparing the Duran-Leonard collision to the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney confrontations of the 1920s, the knock-down, drag-out middleweight brawls of Rocky Graziano and Tony Zale in the 1940s and the three Muhammad Ali-Smokin' Joe Frazier masterpieces of which the "Thrilla of Manila" was the zenith.

A few hours before the Steelers complete the first round, the Detroit Lions will start it. Also barring a trade, they'll be taking Billy Sims, the Oklahoma running back. In the past few weeks, Sims' agent, a former Houston dentist named Jerry Argovitz, has been talking about extracting something in the neighborhood of \$750,000 a year from the Lion's bank account to get Sims' name on a contract. The Lions have been mentioning numbers about one-third that size.

In all, there will be 12 rounds covering two days of drafting, wheeling and dealing. Besides Sims and the aforementioned defensive linemen, high-priority candidates for the first round include running backs Charles White — Southern California and Curtis Dickey — Texas A & M, tight end Junior Miller — Nebraska, wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones — Texas, and offensive linemen Brad Budde and Anthony Munoz — both of Southern California.

## Women's Tennis

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players on their team," observed Mann.

This fight thus is taking on the aura of a "ring natural," a classic that has the potential of being the most significant and exciting of this generation.

It was a duel between the rough, tough, uncompromising alley fighter, Duran, and the polished, rapier-fisted assassin, Leonard.

## Third Place Finish For Trackmen

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Williams take first in 44.3 seconds, more than one full second ahead of their nearest rival. Curt Denton was third in the 400 meter run (50.3 seconds). Ferretti was nudged out of fourth place in that one by Binghamton's Paul Garvin (50.6 seconds) by one-tenth of a second, and got fifth. Scott James nailed down third in the 5000 meter run with a time of 15:41.7, but was well behind Phil Seidner of Binghamton's winning time of 15:29.2.

disproportionate amount of points for Albany (eight of the 48 1/2 total), but Munsey was happy with the performance of Gradin Avery, who got second in the javelin throw (52.80 meters) and third in the long jump (5.87 meters). Bill Condon was third in the triple jump, with a leap of 11.98 meters. Dane Kirt Pulaski was third in the pole vault (11 feet, six inches). Albany, now 4-4, in dual meet competition, faces Williams and Union Colleges this afternoon in a tri-meet scheduled at Williams.

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- ★ THURSDAY, MAY 22: TRIP TO BOSTON**
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- ★ THURSDAY, MAY 22: CANOE TRIP**
- FRIDAY, MAY 23: CLAMBAKE AT MOHAWK CAMPUS**
- FRIDAY, MAY 23: BOATRIDE ON LAKE GEORGE**
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- SUNDAY, MAY 25: GRADUATION**

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**Lacrosse's Motta: "We Have Nowhere To Go But Up"**

by Jay Glissen

It's easy to compliment the winning team and pan the losing one. A first place squad always makes good copy and the basement team gives a reporter a way to get some frustrations out. But what does one do with a team that can best be described with such indefinite phrases as erratic, or unstable? A team that wins nicely and loses badly, puts it all together one game and then takes it all apart before the next? A team that makes the word "consistent" seem like a foreign phrase?

The Albany State lacrosse squad is such a team. After evening their record with an impressive, action filled victory against Union last week, they seemed to have left the confidence and spark of that game back in the locker room, and took to the road with about as much vigor as a depleted oil reserve. The results were obvious: an embarrassing 9-4 setback against Oswego on Saturday, the worst Dane effort all season, and one very upset coach.

"After Saturday's game, we have nowhere to go but up," observed a disgruntled Albany lacrosse coach Mike Motta. "We didn't play well at all, we made fundamental

mistakes, and we were out-hustled. What more can I say?"

Not much, for the stats themselves tell the story well enough. Albany was invisible during the face-offs, unable to shoot very much, off target with the shots they could get off, and virtually ineffective on the groundball.

"The biggest problem was definitely in the groundballs," said Motta. "We picked up half as many as against Union (34 at Oswego vs. 74 against Union), and we couldn't generate any offense. So we got off less shots (half as many as against Union). We also had a lot of trouble with the faceoffs. We only took four out of thirteen, and that hurt us too."

In fact, it would be difficult to find any part of Saturday's game that didn't hurt the Danes, except maybe the efforts of attackman Mike Slocum, who scored three of the four Dane goals and picked up eight groundballs for the team high.

"Not one individual really stood out other than Mike. Not on offense or defense," Motta said.

And if one attempts to find excuses, one would have to look deep for this game, but the team did have to head up to Oswego the day of the

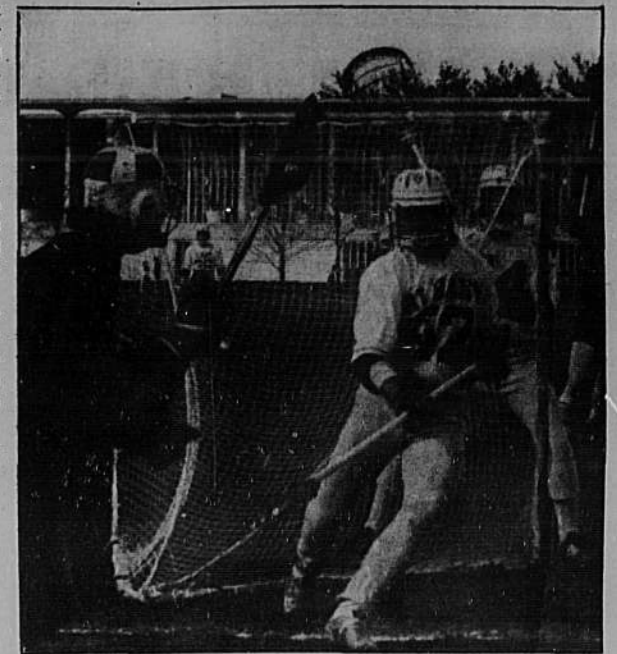
game, a three hour bus trip that may have drained something other than the bus' gas. Also, Motta said that the team was "definitely over-worked," but that excuse was not enough to explain Albany's showing in Oswego.

What else went wrong? The man-up was completely ineffective, for one thing, scoring only one goal in seven attempts. The team cleared the ball only barely adequately, and the defense wasn't anywhere near its usual level.

And what of Oswego? They're certainly not a great team, and their mediocrity only points more obviously to the fact that this was more Albany's loss than Oswego's win.

Now, the erraticness that revealed itself on Saturday makes the future of the whole season seem hazy. A Hartwick squad that's about as good as Oswego is next, today on Albany's home field, and a big game against last year's undefeated Siena is scheduled for Thursday.

But after Saturday's stinger, the words of Motta echo the sentiment of the whole team and the remainder of the season: They have nowhere to go but up.



The Albany State lacrosse team lost a disappointing 9-4 decision to Oswego on Saturday on the Laker's home field. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

**Women Notch Second In Cortland Invitational**



This past Saturday, the Albany State women's track team placed second in the Cortland Invitational track meet. (Photo: Alan Calem)

by Kathy Perill

This weekend at the Cortland Invitational the Albany State women's track team placed second behind Cortland and ahead of the University of Buffalo, Binghamton, Hamilton and Syracuse.

Chris Gardner and Sue Kalled each broke records they had previously set — Gardner in the three mile run and Kalled in the 400 meter hurdles. Kalled also won the 100 meter hurdles. Sue Stern placed first in the 440 yard run and Kim Bloomer took a first place in the 880 with a time of 2:26.9.

Barbara Hill, Winnie Weston along with Stern and Bloomer placed first in the sprint medley relay, Diane Plackis, Kalled, Bloomer and Stern ran their way to a first place

win in the mile relay. Liz Kirk placed third in the shot put and second on the discus, and Joan McDade took fourth in the high jump.

Last week the team beat Hamilton at an away meet by a score of 74-42.

"We took first in all the running events and also the high jump," said Albany women's track coach Barb Palm.

In the sprint medley relay Hill, Weston, Stern, and Bloomer were first with a time of 1:56.31. Chris Gardner ran the 3000 meter in 11:04.65 and "we ran the 400 relay in 52.50" said Palm. Gardner also placed first in the 1500 meter in 5:15.38.

Kalled ran the 100 meter hurdles in 14.51 and "broke a school

record, a facility record, and qualified for the regionals," Palm remarked. Julie Smyth placed second in that event. Diane Plackis took first and Margaret Grebe finished second in the 400 meter run and Bloomer ran the 800 meters in 2:33.84. Hill and Weston placed first and second, respectively in both the 100 and 200 meter dash. Plackis, Grebe, Kalled and Bloomer won the mile relay and Liz Kirk took second in the shot put, discus, and javelin and Michele Rotigliano placed third in the discus and javelin. Joan McDade was first in the high jump with a 4'4" jump.

"That makes us two and two," Palm added. The team's next meet is tomorrow at 3:30 at home against Colgate, Russell Sage and Siena.

**Respectable Finish For Women In Seven Sisters'**

by Eric Gruber

Friday, the Albany State women's tennis team was somewhat unsure as to what the week-end would hold for them as they departed for the Seven Sisters Invitational at Smith College. When they returned Sunday night, there was no longer any question; Albany had made a respectable showing against thirteen of the "better schools in the northeast."

Originally, sixteen teams had been invited to the tournament in this, it's first year as an invitational. Two teams made late cancellations, leaving fourteen competitors.

The invitational was arranged so that there would be a singles and a doubles tournament. Each tournament was to have thirty-two seeds play in three rounds of tennis with a consolation round for first round losers.

In attendance for Albany, were Nancy Light and Anne Newman for the singles tournament. For the doubles tournament, Albany women's tennis coach Peggy Mann brought Susan Bard and Elise Solomon as one team and Karen O'Conner and Michele Guss as the other.

Saturday, Light lost her first

round match to the number four seed from Skidmore, Barbara Dogan, 2-6, 4-6. Later that day in the first round of consolation play, Light beat her opponent from Swathmore in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. A challenger from the University of Connecticut became Light's next victim, losing 6-1, 6-1, as Light played, "the best she ever played," in Mann's words. Light then lost in her fourth match of the day, to Brenda Banta of Smith, 2-6, 4-6.

Newman won her first match on Saturday, beating Casandra Daughinot of Barnard College, 7-5, 6-3, in a match characterized with long volleys. Daughinot was to later make it to the finals of the consolation round. Newman then met Laurie Gurney of Binghamton. Newman, who lost to Gurney, 3-6, 3-6 in their earlier encounter this spring, did so again — this time, 0-6, 3-6.

It was in the doubles tournament that Albany was to shine it's brightest, as the team of Bard and Solomon proceeded to the finals of the consolation round on Sunday. Things were not promising for them on Saturday, as they lost to the duo from Wheaton College, 4-6, 6-0, 5-7. But they came back in the con-

solation round, beating the University of Massachusetts team, 6-2, 6-4, and Connecticut College, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Rain on Sunday forced the tournament to go to Amherst and play inside. This change of atmosphere had no effect on the play of Bard and Solomon as they beat Mount Holyoke's number two seeded team 6-3, 6-4, to advance to the finals. There, they met a very strange combination from Skidmore College and lost 1-6, 4-6.

The other Albany doubles team of O'Connor and Guss beat Binghamton, 6-2, 6-2, before losing in the second round to Mount Holyoke, 6-3, 6-4.

"I was very pleased with the performances," commented Mann. "It took a while for my doubles teams to work together, but they really came through."

Albany hopes to maintain this caliber of play as they prepare for two matches this Friday and Saturday.

On Friday the Dane's will meet Concordia at 7:00 p.m. away. Albany has never played Concordia, and expect a difficult match. "Concordia has a lot of scholarship



The Albany State women's tennis team made a respectable showing in this past weekend's Seven Sisters Invitational. (Photo: Karl Chan)

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## Foul In Last Event Drops Trackmen To Third

by Bob Bellaflore

It could've been worse — Saturday's quadrangular track and field meet at Binghamton, that is. Cortland won it handily with 78 points, and Buffalo State was way behind the pack (18 points). In between, Albany and Binghamton literally shoved for second, but the Colonials wound up on top, 52½ points to the Danes' 48½.

"I can't say we got screwed, because we didn't," commented Albany track and field head coach

Bob Munsey. What happened was Albany mile-relay anchorman Tony Ferretti (lane one) got the stick and a twelve to fifteen yard lead over the Binghamton runner (lane two). When the latter began to gain on Ferretti's right side, doing what Munsey termed "what his (Ferretti's) instinct told him," the Dane elbowed his adversary, veering into the third lane, a clear infraction of the rules. The rule states that a runner must pursue a straight path coming out of the final turn. A

meet official disqualified the Albany relay team giving Binghamton the five points, which was just enough to grab second place for the meet.

"I was astounded at the referee's call," continued Munsey, "because it (the foul) just isn't called, but it was a gut call." Munsey went on to note, "It's hardly ever called, but that doesn't mean it isn't wrong. I can't blame Ferretti for it."

Despite this, Munsey felt that there were several "bright spots" for Albany, the brightest of which was Mike Sayer's performance in the 10,000 meter run. In the event for the first time this season, the Dane junior won it in 31 minutes 11.7 seconds, almost one and one-half minutes ahead of his nearest challenger. More importantly, his time was 3.3 seconds under the mark necessary to qualify for the NCAA championships. He joins Albany sprinter Howie Williams (who qualified in the 200 meter dash), as Dane representatives in the meet to be held in late May in Illinois.

In that race, Sayers lapped the field twice except for second place finisher Cliff Bills (Binghamton), who was only passed once. "We're just tickled to death about that," related Munsey about Sayers' run. "If the competition had been better, he could've knocked thirty to forty seconds off," he continued, noting that Sayers had four laps (of the 24 lap race) that were two or more seconds over his 75 second average. Munsey feels that those thirty or forty seconds will come "without any trouble."

Bruce Shapiro also provided a bright spot for Albany with his second place finish in the 1500 meter

run. Clocked at 3:58.9, he achieved his personal best. Also, Shapiro notched third in the 800 meters in 1:57.4, 1.2 seconds off the winning pace.

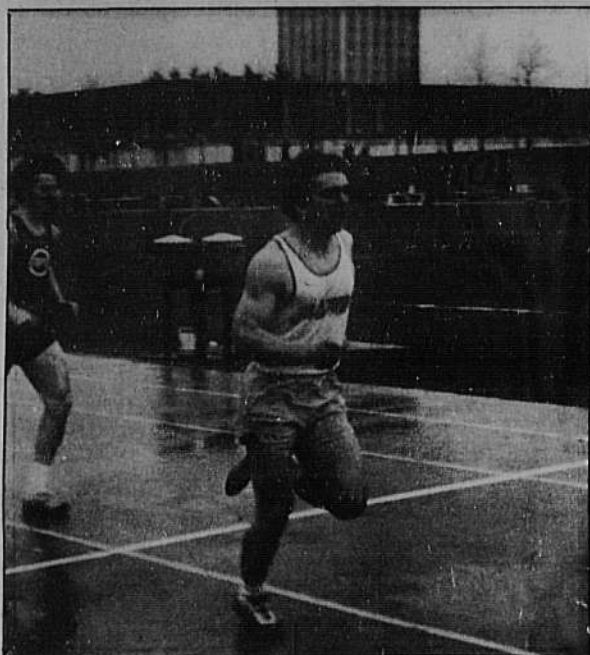
Another smile-providing performance for Munsey was had by Jim Cunningham (55.8 seconds — a personal best) and was fourth in the 110 meter hurdles (16.3 seconds). Paul Eichelberg also hit a personal best in the 400 meter hurdles, as he was fourth in 58.2 seconds.

Williams was a double-winner,

taking both the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 10.9 seconds and 22.4 seconds, respectively. Albany's Curt Denton was second in the 200 (23.0 seconds), with Bill McCartin in fourth (23.5 seconds). Dave Jeff Knight tied for third in the 100 with Cortland's George McKenzie in 11.5 seconds.

The 440 yard relay (one of only two events not measured metrically in the meet) saw the Albany quartet of McCartin, Ferretti, Knight and

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Albany runners scored 40 of the Danes' 48½ total points in Saturday's meet at Binghamton. (Photo: Marc Henschel)



The Albany men's track and field team beat Buffalo Saturday, but lost to Binghamton and Cortland. (Photo: Alan Calem)

## Costly Error Turns Sweep Into Split For Batmen

by Paul Schwartz

"Whenever you play on the road, and you come back with a split, there's no reason to be overly concerned." This was coach Rick Skeel's feelings about his Albany State baseball squad's 5-0 loss and 10-5 win against Colgate on Saturday.

But, the split could have, and probably should have, been a sweep.

Not that Colgate didn't deserve their shutout victory. The Danes managed just six hits, and they left seven men stranded on the bases. Albany also committed two errors — and one of those miscues — in the sixth inning of the opener — did the Danes in.

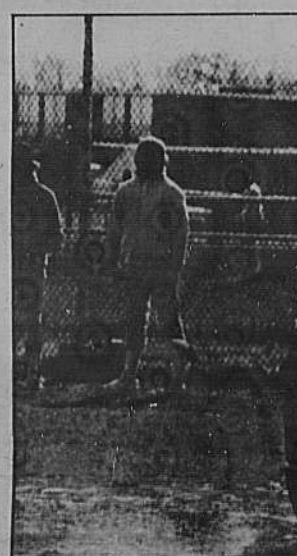
At the start of that inning, Colgate was clinging to a 1-0 lead, as Albany pitcher Mike Esposito was effectively holding the Raider batters in check. Esposito got into a bit of trouble, though, when Colgate loaded up the bases. But after two outs, Esposito seemed to get himself and the Danes out of the jam by forcing the Colgate hitter to connect on a fly ball to leftfield.

"That's when the dam broke," said Skeel.

Freshman outfielder Jim Lynch came in a little, camped under the falling baseball, and made the catch — almost. The ball popped out of Lynch's glove, and with the runners moving on the two-out fly ball, all

three runs came around to score. The Raiders picked up their fifth run moments later.

The difference between trailing 1-0 and 5-0 became painfully obvious to the Danes in the top of the seventh. After Bob Arcario flied out, Bob Rhodes walked, Rich Cardillo (five-for-six for the twinbill) doubled, and Mike Fiorito singled to load the bases.



Hurt by a costly error, the Albany State baseball team dropped the first game of a doubleheader to Colgate on Saturday, but the Danes won the nightcap, 10-5. (Photo: Dave Asher)

"If we had gone into that inning one run down, their pitcher definitely would have felt some pressure," Skeel said. "After we loaded up the bases, there's no way we don't score runs if we're only down 1-0."

As it turned out, Albany came up empty. Tony Moschella struck out and Frank Rivera hit into a fielders' choice for the final out.

Despite Colgate's Division I status, Skeel was confident his squad would come back to take the second game. "I was not happy after the first game," Skeel explained, "but I knew we were going to win the second game. They were lucky to win the first one — if we had held on to that third out, we would have beaten them. I expected to win the second game."

The Danes got into the scoring column with four runs in the first inning of the nightcap, and they posted an 8-0 lead before Colgate picked up five runs in the sixth inning. Albany's four-run first frame began with a Rivera double, followed by Matt Antalek's single and Rowland's two-run double. After Lynch reached first on an error, Arcario drove in a pair of runs with a single.

While the Danes were busy piling up runs, Albany hurler Jim Bittker was no-hitting Colgate for five-and-two-thirds innings, before tiring in the sixth and giving way to Rich Woods. The solid pitching, combined with Albany's ten runs (and 15 hits) were enough to even the Dane's spring record to 6-6, and provide Albany with the only non-losing record in the Capital District. One member of that local group, Siena, is Albany's opposition tonight, when the Danes play a rare night contest at downtown Blecker Stadium. Albany has faced the Indians earlier in the spring, and came away with a 7-6 victory. Yet Skeel is not overconfident for tonight's matchup:

"We must be able to hold them at bay in the first few innings," said Skeel. "Otherwise it could be a steamroller. And the fact that it is a night game is going to help them. We haven't played a game at night this season, but Siena has."

## It's Gonna be a Run-off!

For President



Sue Gold — 735

(Photo: Bob Leonard)



Gary Schatsky — 676

(Photo: UPS)

For Vice-President



Brian Levy — 693

(Photo: Bob Leonard)

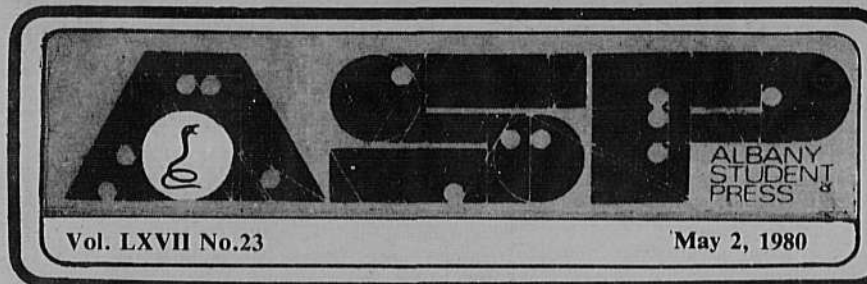


Frank Baitman — 669

(Photo: Mark Halek)

The offices of SA President and Vice-President will be decided in a run-off election next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Less than 2000 voters came out to vote this week with 1,926 voting for the president and 1,822 for vice-president.

For a complete list of winners in all elections see page two.



## Feud Over Election Methods

Causes Tabulation Delays

by Susan Milligan

A "lack of communication" between SA President Lisa Newmark and Election Commissioner Ron Joseph resulted in a feud involving strong language, punches thrown, and job threats, according to Joseph.

Newmark and Joseph were in apparent disagreement regarding the relaying of election results. Joseph planned to announce all of the winners in a "press conference" in the Fireside Lounge at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. Newmark wanted to have the results posted in the SA Office as the individual quad returns were reported.

"I've been a candidate and I know what (election night) is like," said Newmark. "It can really hurt a candidate's feelings if he or she finds out in public that he or she lost."

According to Joseph, Newmark's plan, which has been standard procedure in the past, would create chaos.

"I didn't intend to post the results and say 'everybody charge,'" Joseph said.

Section VI-C of SA's Election Regulations charter states "...the commission will post in the Campus Center as soon as possible after vote tabulations the results of elections." However, Joseph noted the rules "did not say I couldn't hold a press conference."

According to Newmark, it was clear on Wednesday afternoon that the returns procedure would be handled traditionally. "I had made a decision," said Newmark. "I think since I appointed Ron as Commissioner, I have jurisdiction over him. We discussed it in the afternoon, and he walked away. I assumed we were doing it the way I wished."

Joseph also assumed his plan was to be implemented. "I saw (Newmark) Wednesday," he said, "and she said 'How are we going to do this?' I told her I was going through with (my plan), and she hit

me. I walked away." The apparent nature of the misunderstanding surfaced Wednesday evening at Joseph's suite, the site of the ballot tabulations. According to Joseph, Newmark, SA members Mike Williamson, and Jim Mitchell arrived at his suite around 10 p.m. "kicking the door, yelling, and demanding to come in." Although Newmark is technically a member of the Election Commission by virtue of her position as President,

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## Senate Unanimously Approves SUNY \$22.3M

Carey Plans to Sign

by Laura Fiorentino

The battle over the budget is finally over. SUNY's \$22.3 million appropriations bill has passed both the New York State Assembly and Senate unanimously and yesterday Governor Carey announced his plans to sign the bill.

Carey made his approval of the bill known at a press conference at the Capitol yesterday after both the Assembly and Senate had passed the bill unanimously earlier in the week.

The bill besides restoring \$22.3 million to the SUNY budget also contains a section that says SUNY "is hereby directed to continue to maintain the current level of institutional and program offerings."

According to United University Professors (UUP), this section is intended to establish a legal prohibition on impoundment of SUNY

funds by the Division of Budget.

While Carey vetoed the initial SUNY budget appropriations less than a month ago, SASU representative Bruce Cronin feels he agreed to sign this bill because the Legislature had "overwhelmingly approved it."

After months of organizing lobbying and strikes, Cronin happily proclaimed the budget approval as a "tremendous victory."

Credit is due to the thousands throughout the SUNY system who fought for the budget, Cronin said. For the first time in SUNY history, the budget cuts were defeated. "We've put a stop to the trend since '73 which has cut our budget every year; we've set a precedent," he added.

But, according to Cronin, "the most gratifying thing is beating Governor Carey."

## Senate Elections May Be Invalid

by Eric Koll

Due to a possible violation of election procedures by the SA Central Council, this week's University Senate elections may be invalidated.

The alleged violations were the result of SA Central Council's decision which prohibited students without tax cards from voting for University Senators.

This decision was in direct violation of election regulations which allow all students to vote for University Senators whether or not they have a tax card.

According to University Senators and Central Council members, the only way the regulations could be changed is if a specific bill regarding the University Senate Election Procedures is passed by a 2/3 vote in the Central Council, according to Senate members Mark Borkowski, Ira Somach, and Mark Lafayette.

However, no such bill was ever introduced into the Central Council, voted upon, or passed, according to Central Council members Frank Baitman, Ed Klein, and Mark Lafayette.

"If a bill did not pass then it was illegal to prevent a person without a tax card to vote for the Senate," said Senate member Borkowski, who is SA's former Legislative Coordinator.

"To my knowledge it was never

passed. We haven't passed anything like it since I was there," said Baitman.

"As far as I know there were no bills regarding University Senate voting procedure ever brought up," said Klein.

Both Baitman and Klein claim that they've attended every Central Council meeting in which election procedures were discussed.

Central Council decided to let only students with tax cards vote so that they would have a control system. The tax cards were punched on the voting line to prevent students from voting twice, according to Central Council Chair Mike Levy and SA Elections Commissioner Ron-Joseph.

"Foremost in everyone's mind was getting a system that would work," said Levy who felt that

would work," said Levy who felt that using tax cards was the only "foolproof control."

Levy said that SA had the authority to change the election procedure and require all voters to have tax cards "if that was the only means of control available."

Levy, who was contacted before the University Senate and Council members were reached, was unable to be contacted in response to their statements.

At least one senatorial candidate feels that Central Council's actions cost her the election. Irene Bleiweiss, who lost the election on Dutch Quad by two votes, claims that two of her friends were not allowed to vote because they didn't have tax cards. Bleiweiss claims that had her two friends been allowed to

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