

ALBANY
STUDENT
PRESS

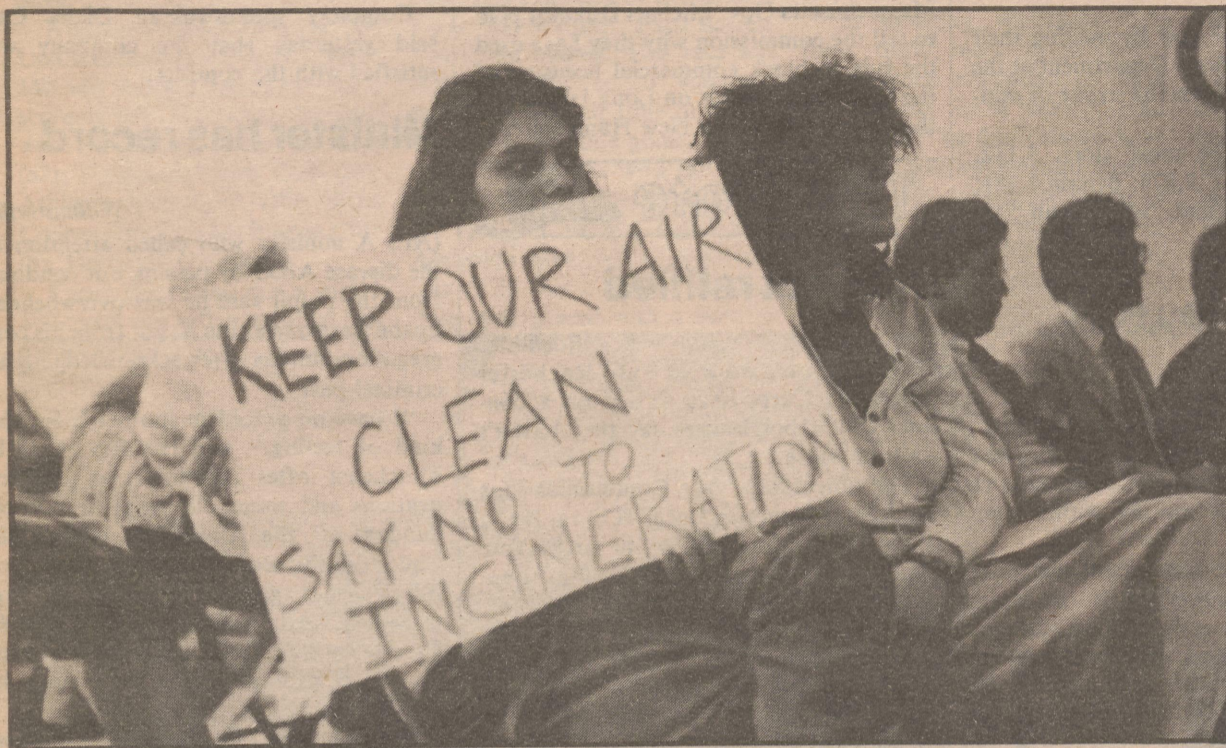
Tuesday

February 24, 1987

VOLUME LXXIV

NUMBER 6

WASTE WATCHERS



DENNIS DEHLER UPS

NYPIRG is taking on the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) in an effort to prevent most of New York's garbage from being incinerated.

See story on page 3.

Wed. deadline nears as 4,000 remain unverified

By Nicole Nogid
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

About 4,000 students and faculty have yet to receive blue cards with only one day left before every student is required to have one in their possession.

Those without blue cards to indicate that they are immune to measles will be banned from all campus facilities — including dorms and classrooms — starting Wednesday.

However, because no new cases have been reported since the fourth student to contract measles was diagnosed Feb. 12, the blue card policy is currently set to end Friday — the fifteenth day after that student developed a rash.

About 11,700 blue cards were issued as of 4:30 p.m. Monday, and of that figure, 4,000 represent students who received immunizations.

Students also received blue cards by showing documents indicating they were immune, having a record of immunization on file, or being over the age of 30.

There are "still numbers of people whose records are okay who haven't picked up their blue card," said Ronald Hoskins, University President Vincent O'Leary's assistant.

About 2,000 people were cleared Monday, Hoskins said.

RAs will be going around to students in the dorms Tuesday night giving them a notice that if they do not have a blue card, they must turn in their dorm keys and meal cards by 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hoskins said. These students will be asked to leave campus, but will be encouraged to go to Health Services to straighten out the situation.

Hoskins said that this is "not a University decision, but an order of the Albany County Health Commissioner. If students haven't met the standard of the Health Commissioner, they will be asked to leave."

The fourth and most recent measles victim talks about his experience.

See story on page 7.

Students will also have to show their blue cards at stations by the entrances to the lecture center area. Once inside the LCs, professors will not have to check blue cards of each individual student in a large lecture hall, said Hoskins.

Professors who teach in classrooms are required to check that each student has a blue card in his or her possession Wednesday or they are not to be admitted into the classroom.

However, University officials have not decided whether blue cards will be needed to ride SUNYA buses.

"There has not been a final decision about the bus system," Hoskins said. The question remains of how SUNYA students who live off campus can get to Health Services to be immunized without transportation.

Hoskins said that if there were a fifth case measles reported, the same immunization process would remain in effect. "It would not change our plans," he said.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Judith Ramaley said that no decisions have been made yet as to what steps will be taken if another case of measles is reported. "We hope that we won't have to deal with that," she said.

Student Health Service Medical Director Dr. Norman Dennis said that although he is unable to speculate in any definite terms about the chances of a fifth case of measles being reported before Friday, he said that "the odds go way up in our favor the closer we go to the deadline."

Dennis said that "the student body in general has been very helpful and cooperative in raising the level of immunity and awareness on the campus."

Assistant Vice President for Residential Life John Martone said he encourages students to obtain blue cards because "it's something they can take care of very quickly. It's very serious. A lot of people have to go out there and get their shots — it's painless."

"We don't want anyone to have to leave. We're providing an educational institution, Hoskins said. "[But] we have no choice." □

Res. Life acts to deter racism

By Jennifer McCormick
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Increased awareness by Residential Life staff of how to handle racially tense situations is the best way to improve minority integration in SUNYA dorms, according to a report submitted to University officials last week.

The Offices of Residential Life and Student Affairs recently hired a consultant to study the campus environment and make recommendations about how to improve minority relations in on-campus housing.

Dr. C.W. Leftwich, Harvard graduate and associate professor at East Texas State University submitted his report last week which made six main recommendations to SUNYA officials.

According to Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Henry Kirchner, the "most important thing"

Leftwich proposed was a staff development program for both the professional staff and the resident assistants (RA). These programs will be implemented this Spring, Kirchner said.

Leftwich will return to SUNYA in March and April to conduct a series of workshops.

Kirchner cited increased incidents of racism both locally and nationally and SUNYA's all-time-high minority enrollment for 1986-87 as factors which promoted the report.

Two types of situations that can be labeled racial often occur in residence hall problems. The first is when "frictions degenerate into something that becomes racial," and the other is "symptoms of or ways of expressing racism," said Kirchner. "How one attacks either may differ... many students feel that much of this can be traced to racial attitudes, many say it's a lack of understanding," he said.

Leftwich was instructed to look specifically at life in residence halls not, Kirchner said, "because we view Residential Life as more or less in need of work in developing sensitivity to the needs, backgrounds, and lifestyles of black students," but because the residence hall are where students are the most concentrated, and where differences can be the most "intense."

Several of Leftwich's recommendations refer to the "openness and availability of written procedures and policies in Residential Life," Kirchner said. "There is no reason to believe that policies are applied anything but uniformly, systematically," but that "their appearance may be inconsistent."

An example of this, Kirchner said, is the Room Change policy. The exact procedure often may not be clear which may result in what appears as favoritism or discrimination.

The campus Judicial Board also needs "clarification of process, not a change in the rules or regulations," Kirchner said. This opening up "takes some of the mystery out of" campus living.

One university-wide concern mentioned by Leftwich's report is the "number and level of minority staff, especially from the point of view of role models," Kirchner said. "Ultimately our students need to see, hear, and feel an institutional commitment to the education of New York State citizens."

The implementation of this plan is a little more long-term than the others. There is "a major push to increase the number of minority RA's in the RA selection process going on now, according to Kirchner, and minority student groups on campus have been actively recruited for RA positions."

The whole objective of the study and the carrying out of its proposals is to "build a stronger staff, particularly in human relations skills," said Kirchner.

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JIM HARTFORD UPS

Henry Kirchner

Weather

Tuesday evening will be clear, brisk and cold with lows around 20. Sunny skies accompanied by light breezes are expected on Wednesday with temperatures climbing near 40. Thursday and Friday temperatures around mid-30s with a chance of snow on Saturday. Winter is not over yet!

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INSIDE: The wrestling team was almost forced to miss its season finale in Brockport due to the measles outbreak. Thanks to some last-minute moves they made it to the meet and six grapplers qualified for the prestigious NCAA post-season tournament.
See back page.

NEWS BRIEFS

The World



Begun returns home

Moscow

(AP) Jewish activist Joseph Begun came home Monday to a tumultuous welcome from cheering friends and said he was "insanely happy" to be free after more than three years in prison for his political activities.

Begun was hoisted onto the shoulders of some of the dozens of friends and supporters who turned out at the Kazan train station, where he arrived from Chistopol Prison, 500 miles east of Moscow.

He vowed to do "all in my power to see that all prisoners are freed as soon as possible."

Begun, 55, was given a seven-year sentence in 1983 on charges of anti-Soviet activity stemming from articles he wrote on the teaching of Hebrew. He was pardoned last week by the Supreme Soviet, the country's nominal parliament, and was released from jail Friday.

Syrians, Druse clash

Beirut, Lebanon

(AP) Syrian forces and Druse militiamen exchanged gunfire in west Beirut Monday, in the first such clash since Syria sent thousands of soldiers into the Lebanese capital to quell factional fighting.

Police and Syrian communiques said the gunbattle broke out at mid-afternoon near the Spaghetteria Italian restaurant in the Druse-controlled Ein Mreisseh district of Moslem west Beirut.

"Syrian deterrent forces dispatched reinforcements to the area to put down the defiance," a police communique said without elaboration.

There was no immediate word on what triggered the shootout, and no report on casualties.

However, police said the Syrians raided several apartment buildings in west Beirut looking for gunmen and detained several Druse and Shiite Moslem irregulars. Both factions are backed by Syria.

The Nation



10,000 win residency

Washington, D.C.

(AP) It's not exactly a \$10 million sweepstakes win, but 10,000 foreigners soon will receive notices that they have won a lottery of a different kind: The offer of American residency.

The lottery was offered under a unique law designed to help people in 36 countries whose emigration to the United States has decreased since 1965. Under the one-time offer, 5,000 people this year and 5,000 people in 1988 will be allowed to come live in America regardless of special preferences, desirable skills or relatives living in the United States.

About 1.3 million people have applied for U.S. residency.

The lucky 10,000 won by mailing their entry forms to the State Department at the right moment, just after the stroke of midnight Jan. 21.

The Irish won the most slots, 3,112, followed by Canada, 2,078; Britain 1,181; Indonesia, 810; Poland, 592; Japan 518; and Italy, 315.

NRA disputes rule

Washington, D.C.

(AP) A controversial rules change proposed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is the cause for some mutiny within that commission.

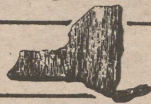
Three of the four members of the commission, which approved a rule increasing states' involvement in atomic-plant

emergency planning, say they disagree with the interpretation of that rule by the current NRC chairman and agency staff.

The staff last month proposed changing the rule, saying it had not been intended to give governors veto power over nuclear plant licenses. The NRC is scheduled to meet Monday to consider the proposed change.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis plan to tell the commission why they have used the rule to block commercial licensing of the Shoreham reactor on Long Island and the Seabrook plant in New Hampshire.

The State



Contract ratified

Rochester

(AP) Union workers at Rochester Telephone Corp. have settled on a contract. But labor leaders say they haven't settled a score.

The members of Communications Workers of America Local 1170 ratified a three-year contract by a 540 to 72 vote Sunday. The contract provides for a raise of two and one half percent this year and one percent plus a cost of living ad-

justment for each of the next two years.

"This is a status quo contract," Local President Robert J. Flavin told the more than 600 installers, mechanics, technicians, cable slicers, and clerks at the Mapledale Party House Sunday afternoon.

"There's no peace with this contract. The company got a contract, they did not get labor peace," Flavin said.

Company spokeswoman Diana Cala said yesterday that the company was satisfied with the contract.

Minister has record

Williamsville

(AP) A minister who called attention to the disease AIDS by passing out condoms from the pulpit said he was overwhelmed by the warm reception he got from his congregation Sunday after acknowledging his criminal past.

"I have no precedent in my life for this kind of feeling," said the Rev. Carl F. Thitchener after receiving two standing ovations and numerous hugs of support Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church in this Buffalo suburb.

Thitchener gained national attention when he passed out condoms during a Feb. 8 service at the church. He said he was using the contraceptive device to show its value in fighting AIDS.

But *The Buffalo News* reported on Feb. 18 that Thitchener, 54, had an arrest record that included charges of disorderly conduct, driving while intoxicated and exposing himself.

Legislation proposed

Albany

(AP) Gov. Mario Cuomo has proposed legislation to expand job training programs for welfare recipients.

The governor's proposal Saturday would extend the Training and Assistance Program (TEAP) to public employers.

The program diverts all or part of a welfare recipients' check to an employer, who in turn provides on the job training and pays the participant the going wage for the work.

"TEAP is an innovative program that has proven successful in securing real employment for public assistance recipients, allowing them to become self-sufficient and helping break the cycle of dependency on welfare," Cuomo said in a statement released by his office. "By authorizing public agencies to operate similar on the job training programs, we extend the benefits to more people."

Correction

In the Feb. 3 issue of the *Albany Student Press*, an outquote provided incorrect information. One out of three female and one out of ten male college students may be sexually harassed.

We regret the error.



MIKE ACKERMAN UPS

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

Free listings

TUESDAY, FEB. 24

The Finance Committee of Central Council meets at 7:15 p.m. in the SA lounge. All are welcome to attend.

The New Music Festival, inaugurated by Max Lifchitz, will take place with performances by the North-South Consonance Ensemble today through Thursday. Each concert will be preceded by a "Meet the Composers" session at 7 p.m. and perfor-

mances will begin at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

An interest meeting for those who would like to study in Denmark will be held at 3 p.m. in HU 290.

The Student Action committee of Student Association meets at 5:30 p.m. in the SA lounge.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

An interest meeting for those who would like to study in Costa Rica will be held at 4 p.m. in HU 290.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Michael Harrington, the prominent writer, professor, and

political activist, will speak on and CC 349.

the prospects for social change in America and the future of the democratic left at 4:30 p.m. in LC 24. Sponsored by SUNYA's Democratic Socialists of America.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

'China Night', an annual celebration of Chinese New Year, will be held in the PAC Recital Hall. A free reception of tea and pastries will precede a 7 p.m. cultural performance. A dance party will

take place in Brubacher Hall from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets are available in the CC lobby

SUNDAY, MARCH 1

The class of 1990 meets at 8 p.m. in the SA lounge.

The class of 1989 meets at 10 p.m. in the SA lounge. Help plan exciting new events.

The class of 1987 meets tonight. Time and place will be posted in the Campus Center.

Colonial Quad Board meets at 7 p.m. in the back of Colonial Quad cafeteria.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

The film "Xica" will be shown in the Schacht Fine Arts Center, Russell Sage Troy Campus at 7 p.m.

The University Chorale joins local preschool children for a special music performance at 12:15 p.m. in the CC Ballroom. Following the performance at 12:45, Dr. Tarzie Vittachi, Deputy Director of UNICEF, will speak.

Abraham Karp and Philip S. Bernstein will lecture on "A New Look at Some Old Letters — What they tell Us of Jewish Life in America" at 8 p.m. in LC 21.

University Concert Board meets at 8 p.m. at CC 375. All are welcome.

DIGEST

Bubble still closed

Some headway has been made on the repair of the Bubble, although no predictions have been made on when the temporary sports facility will reopen.

The Bubble collapsed Dec. 19 due to heavy snowfall and has remained closed pending repairs.

Assistant Vice President for the Physical Plant Dennis Stevens said that discussions were underway "to get the contractor to effect complete repairs," but that the contractor has not supplied "any documents indicating he is willing to effect any repairs."

The contractor has, Stevens said, "effected some minor repairs," but the major ones necessary to reopen the Bubble — the reconstruction of exits and lights — are still awaiting material from the factory manufacturer, according to the contractor. Stevens said, however, that "we have no independent verification of that."

Because the structure was never "officially accepted" by the university — the final payment was never made — the contractor is still the legal owner, he said.

An unfair test?

"Standardized tests are unfair" is the battlecry of New York Public Interest Research Group's (NYPIRG) push for legislation to examine the fairness of standardized tests in New York state.

A letter to Senator Kenneth LaValle and Assemblyman Edward C. Sullivan, distributed statewide for student group support, urges the Higher Education Committees of the Assembly and Senate to pass three separate bills regarding standardized tests.

Citing extreme score differentials broken down among students both economically and racially, SUNYA Project Leader and State Board Representative Antonia Curro said that "standardized tests are not a good judge of intelligence" and that "if students don't take a stand, nobody will."

With campuses across the state signing the letter, "They [the legislators] can't not address the issue."

One bill states that questions requiring knowledge of "the recreational activities of upper middle-class Americans" should be replaced.

Another bill requires test makers to disclose test results, calculate score disparities, and make these open to the public.

The third bill states that the procedure students must go through to get their tests back should be made considerably easier.

Happy New Year

SUNYA's celebration of the Chinese New Year — China Night — is being presented by the Chinese Student Association this Saturday in the Recital Hall.

This "festive celebration" is a program of performances by non-professional Chinese students and a few Chinese Albany residents, and is "an opportunity to display some of our culture through songs and dance," said Weng Tat Chung.

The Chinese "Year of the Rabbit" began Jan. 29 and in China was the focus of fifteen days of festivity, family togetherness, and paying homage to ancestors, according to Chung. China Night will be an extension to foreign lands of "our way of celebrating."

"Very successful" in the last few years, the annual event opens with a reception at 6:15 p.m. and continues with the performance at 7 p.m. and a party from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Brubacher Hall on Alumni Quad. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center lobby this week.

— compiled by Jennifer McCormick

Student voting rights issue returns

SASU Lobby Day targets legislators

By Seth Kaufman

Student voting rights and Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget were two key issues addressed yesterday at the Student Association of the State University's (SASU) annual Lobby Day.

This year, delegates from SUNY schools were joined in their activism efforts by students from the City University of New York (CUNY) system.

Lobby Day, part of SASU's 16th Annual Legislative Conference, marks the beginning of the organization's Spring legislative campaign. The Conference which took place over the weekend, prepared student delegates for Lobby Day with workshops on lobbying techniques and strategies, and familiarized them with relevant issues.

This year the list of SASU's major concerns include the SUNY portion of Gov. Cuomo's proposed budget, accessibility of the underprivileged to higher education, divestment of SUNY funds from South Africa, and dorm rates hikes as a result of SUNY's self-sufficiency plan.

However, SASU President Everette Joseph stated in a letter written for Lobby Day that "voting rights continues to be our greatest struggle."

Last year, Cuomo introduced a bill which would allow students the right to vote in their college communities. However, the bill was blocked by the Senate and could not be passed. The governor has once again introduced this bill for legislation and it has not been voted on yet.

Two problems seen by SASU in the executive budget—which would result in SUNY faculty cuts—are increases in mandatory savings and cuts in financial aid.

Mary Ann McLean, counsel to Sen. Kenneth LaValle and the Higher Education Committee, said the senator supports student interests, but "Higher education has never been able to impress on the last two governors."

McLean said "in excess of \$400



INGRID SAUER UPS

SASU Communications Director Adine Shuman at Monday's Lobby Day.

million" is spent in New York on financial aid—"by far more than any other state."

While New York is trying to cut taxes to attract businesses and residents, it also needs to provide for an enormous social burden. She said "We've got a problem, and recognize that."

Paco Duarte, Student Association President, said that the issues brought up in the conference and on Lobby Day originate from SA studies, and are also brought to light when it is observed that student rights are being restricted in government legislation. One of SASU's functions is to monitor the Legislature for this reason.

The purpose of lobbying legislators is to gather facts and information on an issue, and then present your side of the issue to appropriate senators and appropriate senators and assembly members. Appointments with legislators were set up for the student delegates at Lobby Day if a legislator wasn't available, a staff member spoke for him.

Lobby Day is followed up by a review-

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Cuomo proposes voting rights bill

Albany

(AP) College students would have an easier time registering and voting in New York under legislation proposed by Gov. Mario Cuomo.

The bill introduced Monday would amend state Election law to clarify the definition of residence to include student dormitories. In addition, the bill would restrict the criteria local boards of election use to determine voter qualifications.

Under current law, students often are prevented from voting in their college communities and forced to vote by absentee ballots from their hometowns, even though many pay taxes in their college communities and are counted as residents of those communities by the U.S. Census.

"This measure remedies many of the inequities students face and facilitates fuller participation in the election process," Cuomo said.

Students have maintained that residency requirements have been used by some local election boards to exclude students. The requirements were added to state laws in 1971, after 18-year-olds were given the right to vote.

The law allows a local election board to consider factors such as conduct and financial status in determining whether students be allowed to vote.

"Many people would be denied the right to vote if the Election Law were applied to all citizens the same way it is applied to students," according to a statement from the Student Association of the State University of New York (SASU).

The group said people who move frequently because of their jobs, or those who spend winter months in Florida, would be disenfranchised if strict residency requirements were applied.

Several dozen students from the SUNY system were on hand in the Capitol Mon-

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NYPIRG battles DEC incinerator plan

By Michael Andrews

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Debate over what New York does with its 17 million tons of garbage per year is heating up as the issue hits the student level.

Last month, the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) formally presented a draft of its Solid Waste Management Plan to the State Legislature. Although only a draft, the proposal has caused a polarization between two environmental groups—the pro-recyclers and the pro-incinerators.

A public hearing was held Monday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Colonie Center conference room where the DEC heard opinions on the issue before it writes and presents its final plan next month.

The DEC, whose proposal would decrease the amount of refuse in statewide landfills, has come under attack from SUNYA's New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG).

The student-run consumer activist group claims the DEC's plan will use an excessive amount of incineration which it says emits harmful dioxins into the air.

However, DEC Public Affairs Officer John Moore said the present plan will adequately and safely help control the state's ever-increasing refuse problem. The plan, he said, would decrease the waste in landfills by 50 percent and provide no real health hazard.

"At the present," Moore said, "this state produces 17 million tons of municipal waste a year. That's about one ton per

person."

Moore explained that in the DEC's current plan, the refuse packaging process would be improved by decreasing the actual size of waste and then burning it.

However, NYPIRG says the DEC's plan is unacceptable. John Romanovich, a NYPIRG legislative intern specializing in recycling and incineration, claims that 40 percent of all burned garbage comes back as toxic ash.

NYPIRG has submitted an alternate proposal which calls for: a multi-year moratorium on construction of incinerators, a state-wide recycling program



JUWON PARKS UPS

Angela Ledford, project coordinator for NYPIRG.

that would decrease landfills by 60 percent in the next ten years, and a state-wide waste recycling authority.

This recycling authority would establish a \$3 fee per cubic yard of municipal landfill waste, and set a policy forbidding communities to build a landfill or incinerator until the 60 percent, 10-year landfill decrease is achieved.

NYPIRG's proposal would include a complete restructuring of the DEC administration because it calls for an almost centralized approach to refuse removal. The DEC as it is presently organized does not issue statewide policy, but works on a community-by-community basis.

Although the DEC maintains that incineration plants are not hazardous, NYPIRG points to recent problems at an Albany incinerator as an example of incinerator problems.

Meanwhile, the DEC states it is the body most concerned with clean air and has initiated special regulations for industrial refuse burning.

The DEC maintains that the six refuse combustion energy producing plants in existence today run with few problems and, as proposed, their estimated 38 more in 10 years will be almost problem-free.

They point to their Peekskill plant in Westchester, that recently tested extremely low for dioxin content.

NYPIRG accuses the DEC of testing only for a small amount of dioxins, and that the findings are less than convincing.

NYPIRG also faults the DEC for allowing New York City to build incinerators in the Brooklyn Naval Yard. □

College divestment protests move out of limelight

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Depending on who is doing the talking, the anti-apartheid movement that flared on hundreds of American campuses is in a quieter "follow-through" stage, stronger than ever, dwindling or dying.

After abruptly igniting sit-ins and protests two years ago, some observers say the movement's success may be changing it. More than 120 colleges and universities have sold all or part of their holdings in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

Protests do continue. Students at Washington, Penn State, Brandeis, Dartmouth, Georgia, North Carolina State and Florida, among others, all mounted anti-apartheid demonstrations during January.

But scores of campuses featured demonstrations during comparable periods in 1985 and 1986, and even at the schools that did protest recently, observers concede something has changed.

They say students are more conservative, that the movement is more subtle or that most of their troubles can be traced to bored news media.

Local press coverage has been "really bad lately," said Florida professor and anti-apartheid activist Tom Auxter. Many local stories have been critical of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism (SCAAR), or just plain not covering it.

Another UF professor, Tom Simon, attributes the change to a "very conservative" editor at the campus paper.

But student reporter Mickie Anderson says she "hasn't seen the SCAAR people around much," and that the press became critical because the activists "lost credibility. They got really ridiculous in their demands."

The main reason for dwindling press coverage, Anderson said, was that "they

didn't do anything different at their rallies."

Simon, a SCAAR advisor who was one of 50 people who camped on the UF administration building steps for 40 days, said the local Florida press was too easily bored with the divestiture movement and too interested in sensationalism.

Simon criticized what he calls "the marketing strategy of reporting," in which an event's newsworthiness is determined by the number of participants.

"Is it any kind of measure to do the attendance counting we do?" he asked. "It may be almost irrelevant. If 25 people demonstrate, but a hundred thousand are affected by a message, that's what counts," he said.

Still, a Cal State-Santa Barbara observer said there were fewer demonstrations recently because the student body is "basically conservative."

Harvard Crimson Managing Editor Jonathon Moses said he thinks the divestiture movement at Harvard still has strength, but noted it may be changing somewhat.

The "open governance" issue, which would make Harvard's investment decisions more public and was sparked by the divestiture movement, is gaining momentum, "with some [pro-divestiture] alumni now getting very active, even running for seats on Harvard's Board of Overseers," Moses said.

Harvard "might actually divest if governance [of its stock portfolio] is more open," he added.

Moses predicted more activity with spring's warmer weather.

The movement is still strong, but "more diverse" and going into "its follow-through stage," observed Patrick Bond, an anti-apartheid activist at Johns Hopkins University.

"More sophisticated tactics are being

used," Bond said, including the boycotting of banks. A boycott, he said, got Maryland National to pull out of South Africa in November.

The movement's partial success, Bond said, will "force student activists to reassess and go back for more."

Siddhartha Mitter, of the Southern

Africa Solidarity Committee at Harvard, said movement energy is being "redirected."

"[American] churches and universities are thinking about what will happen when apartheid falls," he said, adding that he expected to see "a lot of action in the spring of '87." □

Divested colleges may be earning S. Africa income

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Perhaps as a way to keep misperceptions from stalling the campus anti-apartheid movement, a group of movement organizers has issued a set of guidelines to help students decide if companies and colleges have gotten completely out of South Africa.

In 1986, scores of companies left South Africa, but the guidelines seek to help colleges that still own stock in those firms to determine if the exodus was "a sham" or not.

The activists fear colleges, reading the headlines about firms leaving South Africa, may figure they no longer have to sell stock in those companies to cut their ties to the nation.

To date, "more than 120 colleges have taken action to divest themselves of South Africa-related stocks," said Rob Jones of the American Committee on Africa, one of the groups that has been instrumental in organizing campus protests of college ties to South Africa's segregationist government.

But some of the companies, he added, "will still be making money from South African connections. They're still supplying technology, services and products to

the South African economy."

For example, while Eastman Kodak's exodus from South Africa was complete, business analysts note other companies like General Motors, Shell Mobil, Texaco, Pepsi, and Coca Cola, continue to supply formulas and materials to the country through subsidiaries and license agreements.

"Corporations sell their holdings to South Africans but continue to maintain trade links," said Indiana University linguistics Professor Stan Dubinski.

The guidelines — published by Jones' American Committee on Africa, the American Friends Service Committee, the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, TransAfrica and the Washington Office of Africa — seek to make those distinctions clear.

They define a company as "doing business" with South Africa if it has "direct investments" in the country, if it has "licensing or manufacturing agreements" with other firms there, if it has not prohibited further investments or loans in South Africa or if a "South African entity" controls more than five percent of its common stock. □

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- Bring a photocopy of your School I.D.
 - No cosigner required
- APPLY NOW ON CAMPUS!**

Date: 2/26, 2/27 and 3/3- 3/5

Time: 11:00 am - 4:00 pm


Place: Campus Center Lobby

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UCB - PRESENT -

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March 25TH, 8pm
GRAMMY AWARD NOMINEE

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with special guest:
DURELL COLEMAN

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\$15⁰⁰ SUNYA ID & TAX STICKER

\$20⁰⁰ GENERAL PUBLIC & NIGHT OF SHOW SA FUNDED

SBY

Univ. to negotiate on-campus CDTA bus stops

By Elisa Brenman

In a move intended to increase student safety, University officials have initiated a proposal which would have Capital District Transit Authority establish bus stops on the SUNYA uptown campus.

Although CDTA buses stop on both Washington and Western Avenues, University officials say a stop is needed on campus for both convenience and safety.

According to Donald Birn, chair of the University Senate, the CDTA stop on Washington Ave. is "dangerous" and SUNYA "would like to resolve this problem."

Birn also pointed out that "Many students work at Crossgates Mall and there is no bus service available which can take them there directly."

A bill was passed on Feb. 9 by the University Senate which urges University President O'Leary to continue negotiations with CDTA. The bill was passed unanimously by the Senate, whose main function is to decide on academic programs for the University.

Birn said that "it's not a question of anyone opposing the idea. It's just a matter of whether we can receive the service."

John Hartigan, vice president for Finance and Business said that he has been in contact with CDTA and has asked them to compile a list of the approximate number of students who use CDTA service daily.

"Presently we are in the process of data collection and ex-

ploration," said Hartigan. "Sometime in March we will contact CDTA to find out the results of this data collection and try to entice them to provide the service."

There is no indication yet whether CDTA will decide to institute these stops. Hartigan said he hopes that CDTA will consent and initiate the additional stops. "We will try to entice the CDTA and make them understand that the stops will be worth it."

If the additional stops are to be

added, it is expected to take effect by next fall.

Last fall an experimental program was started which provided students with direct bus service to Stuyvesant Plaza, where students could connect with CDTA buses.

Tom Anderson, chair of University Council said that the failure of this program may be attributed to a lack of student interest, although he added that "the service was 'well publicized.'"

"If it were flawed it could be

more of a lack of student interest rather than a lack of awareness," Anderson said.

The proposal to initiate negotiations with CDTA came from James Williams, director of Public Safety. From there it was brought to the University Community Council (UCC).

Birn said, "The students on UCC really pushed hard to keep negotiations going." After passing through UCC, the issue was discussed in the Senate and voted on.

Anderson said that CDTA has never considered SUNYA as a regular stop in the past because negotiations were never initiated previously. "Unfortunately, we haven't gone forward to invite them prior to this."

Hartigan said he feels that the on-campus stops are necessary. "There is no question that Washington Avenue is dangerous," he said, adding "Until an alternative is reached students should be careful when crossing." □

NAACP attempting to recruit college students

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The nation's oldest and most conservative civil rights group — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) — is trying to make a comeback on college campuses, which largely rejected it in the sixties in favor of more activist, confrontational groups.

But NAACP officials think the time is right to try to recruit collegians.

The group's overtly conservative approach, said Harold Blake, who is overseeing the NAACP's campus recruiting in the Southeast, should appeal to students who want to "work within the system."

While other collegiate blacks doubt the NAACP's appeal will attract many of today's students, campus membership has risen a bit since spring, 1986,

said John Davis, director of the group's College and Youth Division.

Davis said many college chapters around the country are recruiting more vigorously, while still others are planning to launch membership drives in the near future to end a precipitous decline in membership.

From 1982 until last spring, his division's membership fell from 50,000 to 30,000 students, Davis said.

Blake said membership is up by about 200 students in his area since he and Davis began asking chapter officials to recruit new members in lieu of paying fees for NAACP speakers.

"We'll ask them 'Could you get us 50 new members?' [instead of] asking them to help defray speakers' travel expenses or other costs," Blake explained, adding that NAACP

memberships cost between \$3 and \$10 a year. [The \$10 one includes a magazine.]

The organization, funded by corporate donations "from Fortune 500 companies and Fair Share signatories," he said, "is not radical."

Historically, it tends to stress the racial harmony themes popularized by Booker T. Washington around the turn of the century, as opposed to the "black awareness" civil rights philosophies that lead to more politically assertive activities.

The violent white backlash to the civil rights movement of the late fifties and sixties, though, seemed to draw many black collegians to the "black awareness" groups.

"The NAACP is a silk-stocking organization," said Prof. Emmett Burk of the Naitonal College of Education

in Chicago.

Burk said the NAACP "exists just to exist. White folk think they doing something, but black folk know better. It's a front to white people and a friend of the corporations. It's endorsed by the government!" Burk explained.

"I don't mean to sound rude," said the professor, "but if the NAACP was to go out of business tomorrow, it wouldn't hurt anything."

Burk added he belongs to the NAACP and many other black advocacy associations, but said he is most impressed by Jesse Jackson's Operation PUSH.

"There is still a black agenda," Burk said.

The NAACP's Davis may agree, but suggested recent racial tensions around the country probably would lead as

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Most remaining increased housing occupants making the best of it

By Lisa Rizzolo
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Increased occupancy has become a male-dominated field on the SUNYA campus.

But according to Director of Residential Life John Martone, most students currently in increased occupancy housing are there by choice.

At the beginning of this semester, there were approximately 53 students living in increased housing — 34 male and 19 female, Martone said.

According to Martone, 18 of the male and 15 of the female students chose to remain in their current living situations.

The current surplus of male students in increased and temporary housing, Martone said, is not due to any planned factor but just happened by chance.

Because of this situation, it is currently easier for female students to change housing situations than males, he said.

"There were not generally many complaints," said Martone, "I honestly think students understand the situation. Ideally

we'd like everyone to have everything they possibly want for housing, but we don't have enough spaces."

One method SUNYA employs to accommodate housing requests is to place some students in rooms in the Thruway House on Washington Ave.

Students there seem to be adjusting to the situation quite well. In fact, many say that they prefer the Thruway House to the dorms.

"I could have gotten on campus this semester, but I didn't because this place is rockin'," said freshman Glen Besen.

Besen said life at the Thruway House is "so much better than the dorms. We get everything — air conditioning and heating that we can control ourselves, color TV, a lot of privacy and we don't have to worry about cleaning up," he said.

According to the director of food and beverage at the Thruway House, there are currently 104 students housed at the hotel.

Sophomore transfer student Kevin Gary cited "the only pro-

blem" with Thruway House life as being "the 10 to 15 minute walk to classes."

Second-semester freshman transfer John Doepper said he chose to live at the Thruway House instead of being placed on a waiting list for on-campus housing.

"I came up a week before the Spring semester started and they [Residential Life] said that guys rooms were booked up but there was room for girls," Doepper said.

The only way that the greater increase of male students could have been avoided was if there was a consolidation of partially filled female suites, according to Martone.

"We could have moved singled female students into another suite to make an empty suite for male students, but telling those females to move simply because more space is needed just doesn't work well," Martone said, "if we didn't use a local motel for temporary housing or use increased occupancy design, we'd be turning students away." □

Budget cuts force state colleges to cut faculty, degree programs

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — Wyoming's seven state community colleges desperately need an extra \$3 million from the state, and according to state Gov. Ed Herschler, faculty members may soon start leaving if they don't get it.

To the north of here, Northern Montana College — similarly short of money — last week announced it will stop offering 22 degree programs and fire 12 administrators to try to save precious dollars.

At the same time, Texas educators held a dramatic press conference in Austin, asserting that recent cuts in state college funding were causing a "slow and painful demise" of the state's campuses.

It's happening, in fact, in probably a majority of states now, as state legislatures reconvene to start their new sessions.

While most observers are busy fretting about the massive, deep cuts in federal college funding proposed by President Reagan Jan. 5, the real crisis in college funding nationwide seems to be developing in the individual states.

"This year and in coming

years, state funding for higher education will be very tight," predicts Dr. Edward Hines, director of Illinois State University's Grapevine Report, which tracks state education funding around the country.

"With state priorities for elementary and secondary education, increases for higher ed will be very hard to come by. In fact, in 10 or 15 states, decreases in higher education budgets could become a yearly occurrence," he said.

As a result, campuses in Arizona, Nebraska and some other states are cutting back the numbers of course sections they offer. Other schools are dropping whole degree programs, leaving some students stranded in mid-career in college.

To save money, some schools in Louisiana, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Alaska, Nebraska, Texas and Washington, D.C. are weighing proposals either to merge or to close down entirely by next fall.

Former University of Wisconsin at Madison Chancellor Irving Shain, for one, predicted in December that a five percent cut in the amount of money the

state gives the UW system may force 13 percent of the student body to drop out.

Still others think public colleges will have to impose yet another new round of steep tuition hikes for fall to compensate for the new shortage of state funds.

The cuts and mid-year budget shortfalls follow several optimistic years that saw some states boost education funding substantially. But, by mid-1986, many governors and state legislators were slashing budgets for colleges and other state agencies.

"Those states heavy into oil, minerals and farming are the hardest hit," Hines said. "They don't have any other economic base to depend on, so in those states funding for higher education is hard to come by."

While state budget shortfalls probably will mean lots of belt-tightening for state colleges, Hines doubts many campuses actually will close under financial pressure.

"Most public colleges are tied into their community economic conditions or have some kind of political support," he said.

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SUNYA sophomore tells of bout with measles

By Michael Reisman

A Colonial Quad sophomore who was one of the four measles cases at SUNYA is just getting back into the swing of things after a week-long stay at the Infirmary.

Amidst campus concern over obtaining blue cards and measles shots, it's easy to forget that there is a human side to the disease.

Released last Wednesday, the student said he "really wanted to get out," when health officials asked him to stay an extra night in the Infirmary.

On Feb. 10 he began showing symptoms of the disease, and was subsequently admitted to the Infirmary.

Vaccinated against measles in grammar school, the student is one of approximately 3 percent of the population immune to the vaccine.

The sophomore said he was not at all aware of the implications surrounding the disease. "I thought it was something really mild," he said.

Measles results in severe short-term consequences for its victims, including intense headaches, a high fever, dry skin, a bad cough, and impaired vision, not to mention the obvious red rash.

Confined to the Infirmary for a week, the student said he developed a temperature as high as 104 degrees and experienced both insomnia and loss in

Upon leaving the Infirmary, the fourth measles victim "couldn't believe what was going on" with the blue-card policy.

appetite.

At first officials did not give any warning of the disease's severity, according to the student. "They didn't tell me I was going to get really sick or that three people died from measles at another campus last year."

The sophomore said that his vision was impaired due to swelling, itching, and watering eyes. Window shades to his room had to be closed because "when you have measles your eyes are sensitive to the light."

Confined to his infirmary bed, the student lost 12 pounds due to the illness because, he said, "I really did not eat anything." He added that all he ate was

soup and "tons of soda."

When the sophomore arrived at the Infirmary, he was not welcomed with much enthusiasm because, "If they didn't get anyone after ten days" following the first three measles cases, then the germ would have gone through the incubation period.

"I came next to the last day of the timetable," he said, "They thought they were in the clear."

Health officials have determined that the three other cases of measles, all in persons who knew each other, were brought in from Puerto Rico and that the Colonial Quad sophomore came into contact with the same disease-causing germ in a classroom at the Performing Arts Center.

The student's roommate, suitemates, and friends were contacted by health officials as soon as a diagnosis was made.

Close to 100 people were called and advised as to what measures to take. Even a visitor who had already returned to Maryland was contacted.

Originally wanting all those potentially affected to not attend classes, Health Department officials settled for the less stringent measures that have now been adopted.

Upon release from the infirmary, the sophomore said he was shocked to see all the attention given to the measles issue. He "couldn't believe what was going on" because he had not been able to watch television for several days due to his poor vision.

The student said it was a strange feeling to be at the center of all the commotion, but added that it was something that could have happened to anyone.

Unless a new case of measles is reported, University blue-card policy will continue until Feb. 25 — 14 days from when the student first developed a rash.

No long-term consequences from the disease are probable, although he presently "can't go out or play basketball for a month" and will have to remain in his room for most of the time. □

Racism report

◀Front Page

Though none of the report's suggestions came "as a surprise," Kirchner said, what the University achieved by hiring an outside consultant was to define the weaknesses "in a clearer, more articulate and forceful way."

Kirchner said that "each and every one" of the recommendations will be implemented "in whole or in part within the foreseeable future — by the beginning of the next academic year."

However, Kirchner said, "We can't do everything overnight."

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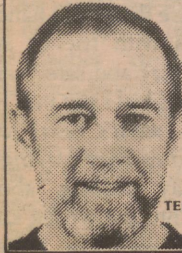
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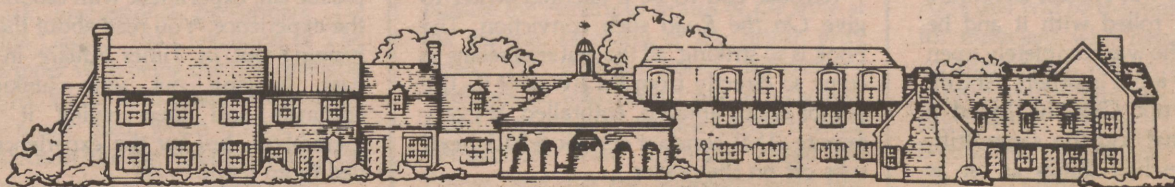
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What's next on the road?

I was talking to her the other night, what was it, Sunday? And she said she wasn't sure she could drive up and see me next weekend. Her parents were giving her shit. *Why do you have to go all the way up to Albany?* they said. *Who is this guy?* I never met her parents. I don't have answers to those questions.

Bill Scher

I got frustrated. I really wanted to see her. My mind, my body was ready for release, one more week and then release. I clammed up on the phone. I mean the frustration welled up in me physically, it was going to overflow or explode if I let it go.

She suggested instead of her coming up for the whole weekend, why didn't I meet her halfway, Woodstock maybe, next Saturday night? A compromise with her parents, she said, just one night halfway between New York and Albany. I told her no way. *That'd be crazy.*

After I talked to her I thought about my reaction, and I said to myself you're stupid, immature, to feel so impatient and frustrated. I rationalized. I called her back an hour later, I wanted to make sure she'd understand. *We can be patient,* I told her. *We're young, we can be flexible.* No need for her to get in a tangle with her parents. No need to get all hot-blooded.

And I tried to explain, rationally, that it wouldn't make any sense, to meet in Woodstock. It would cost too much money for a motel room. It'd be too hard to arrange a place or a time to meet. It was too long a drive. It was crazy.

But you know what the funny thing is? I didn't realize it at the time. The night I talked to her, that whole day I was reading Jack Kerouac, *On the Road*. And those guys, the Beats, they were zooming all across the country burning to be alive. Frantic activity in *On the Road*, people flying from place to place, so restless. Aching. Like aching for sex but more, spiritual. They went rushing around America, driving, hitchhiking, Denver, San Francisco, down to Mexico. You could feel the urgency reading the book, you rushed by placenames and details, you hurried like they did — *Where were they going? What's next?*

I read *On the Road* when I was a senior in high school and halfway through the book I was packing my bags to hitch the country. But my father convinced me that one couldn't hitch now the way they did in those days. Things had changed, he said. Besides I didn't have a friend, a Dean-Moriarty to go with me like Kerouac had. I didn't have a group of friends around the country like Kerouac. So I never went.

I used to do my own version of going on the road my first couple of years of college. Spur of the moment, leave school awhile, drive home, drive to New York City, no reason. Just to drive. Foot on the gas and all your momentum going forward following the spread and roll of the road and the land. Four years later and I'd almost forgotten what it was like, to just want to go, to be on the road.

That's what's so funny. Here I was sitting all day reading the same damn book that made me half-mad to hitchhike to Denver, to go anywhere, in high school, and then coming across like a high school principal on the phone. Thinking I was being rational. Hell, I was just scared of myself.

It wasn't that Kerouac just went out on the road. It was the way he treated the road. For him there was endless adventure in life because he rolled with it and he wasn't closed to it, he was completely open and he would draw it out in others. At Columbia, in New York City, he found a group of friends that had the same drift. Together they stretched things as far as they could, they stretched the law and they stretched their relationships and they stretched their minds. They stretched freedom as far as they could.



"That's what I was trying to tell you — that's what I want to be," Dean says in *On the Road*. "I want to be like him. He's never hung-up, he goes every direction, he lets it all out, he knows time, he has nothing to do but rock back and forth. Man, he's the end! You see, if you go like him, all the time you'll finally get it."

"Get what?"
"IT! IT! I'll tell you — now no time, we have no time now."

My two best friends from high school, a few friends in college, are versions of what Dean was talking about. They have this energy, this aura, this "IT!" I never had it myself, at least not consistently. Impossible to describe, all I know is it's the one thing I've always wanted. These friends of mine, they go every direction, they follow their senses: they lead, I follow. For me it's always the wrong place at the right time, the right time but the wrong mind. In high school we'd go to this old quarry filled with water and I'd always be the one to say *What if the water's too cold? What if it's too shallow?* Not them, they didn't think about it. They'd just dive right in. So I'd have to dive in after them.

I never go out by myself. But when I'm out with these friends things happen. When things are happening it's wilder than anything anyone ever wrote in a book. So many girls out there, so many people, so much excitement.

I mean there's so much out there. Only it bothers me sometimes that there's so much out there that I'll never see, never experience.

Kerouac had to be a talented writer to give *On the Road* such conviction. The book is so striking, all the material seems to come so directly from the living of it. The author seems amazed, enthralled, at every minute. That constant ecstatic *what's next?* rubs off on the reader.

But Kerouac had more than a talent for writing. Call it what you want. Confidence? magnetism? sex appeal? I call it a gift. All the things the gift brought Kerouac

— all the girls that approached him or were open to his approach, all the friends he found he had in places he'd never been, all the people who would tell him what they'd seen — stimulated his intellect. Because of this gift Kerouac's intellect was in touch with his senses, with experience, bombarded by experience.

Kerouac and the rest of the Beats were convinced they were on to something. *Man, you gotta see the bar in Denver where my dad hung out... this is the railroad I hopped on... you gotta hear Lester Young and read Wolfe and Lawrence and check this out...* They realized that they were in it together and if they brought each other along they could take it a hell of a lot farther.

Taking it farther physically, that's one thing. You can box, run, play football everyday, you can be alive in a way that other people aren't. You can push yourself physically and then look around — so many other people that are half-dead in comparison, getting no exercise, letting themselves get fat, carrying fat around like the grave, inanimate matter dragging them down. But to take it farther spiritually! That takes more, that take luck, talent, a gift and a group and a feeling.

Me and her, when we're together we have that feeling, we burn, we make each other high. We do crazy things. She says when I'm with her everything's different, she comes alive. Sex with her is amazing. Frantic animal magic sex, so there are no barriers, nothing we haven't touched.

Kerouac and his gang, they would go out and try to touch everything, they'd pursue sin, experiment with taboo. Just for the experience. You read about these guys hanging out in Times Square in hustler bars, hanging out with junkies and criminals and then trying it all for themselves. Just for the experience. They had to go try it.

I once took her to a porno flick on 42nd Street, but the pictures were lousy and the place was crowded with men, their lurking eyes peering out of their gray hats and

overcoats and we just got frustrated. So I said *let's get the hell out of here* and we left; she wanted to know where we were going to go, because we didn't have anywhere to stay that night, but out on the street — in the glitter and noise and brightness of signs and big flashing billboards and marquees and the great looming walls of building and the mad rush and loiter of cars and buses and taxis and limousines and of people, Blacks and Whites and Hispanics and Orientals and Indians, and the dudes and criminals and hustlers and prostitutes and sad old stiffs and squares — out on the street I said *forget about that come with me*. And I took her into one of those adult porno dirty bookstore peepshow places, I took her by the hand straight to the back where a man was selling tokens. She said *come on let's get out of here* but with two dollars of tokens I pulled her into one of those little peepshow booths, and we were alone finally, just us and the stool and the screen and the voice saying *girls girls live entertainment upstairs come on up and check this out...* and there wasn't much room for her to kneel down or for me to help her up on the stool pushing up against the back of the stall trying not to push the stool and scrape it along the tile floor and make much noise. When we were through she was embarrassed to leave at first, but then we rambled out with big flashing smiles, we left all flushed and high and then we were back on 42nd Street, relieved and out of our minds and making out. A group of cops walked by and a young one came up and tapped me on the shoulder: *Hey folks... I'm as much for romance as the next guy but look around you... I mean this is not the place*. And I looked around, everything was bright and seedy, neon lights and thousands of people and theaters and cars and it was really not the place. But we were together, and we could do whatever the hell we wanted.

And because we can carry ourselves along on that energy, riding a bright burning sensual wave, because we have that gift when we're together, we can take things farther. When I'm in a frantic ecstatic mood and bursting with all impatience to know to understand to tell she fights and listens and allows me to take us both along on that high.

But then she asks me to meet her in Woodstock, and I say no.

What's happening when you're twenty years old and read *On the Road* and then sound like the voice of reason on the phone and don't even listen to yourself? Saying no, saying never. What's happening when you're twenty years old and saying I'll never do this, never see that, never read this or hear that, never hitch, never do mushrooms, never fight in a bar, never get sick in an alley, never freeze in a ditch, never go to Mexico? *No, it's crazy to meet you in Woodstock. No, it's too irrational, impulsive, indiscrete, rash, reckless, heedless, hot-blooded...* What does it mean to be twenty years old and to read a myth, the myth of Dean, the myth of Kerouac, and not to insist upon it for yourself? What does it mean to understand, to accept the difference between yourself and the myth, the impossibility of the myth? To understand that you'll never live the way they did, that you're inhibited? What does that mean?

Maybe what's most crucial to understanding the Beats is they stretched comfort to the limit; they knew what they needed to live with and they didn't worry and they went on after other things. People worry about being free, because they can't handle it. We stifle ourselves with friends and food and TV and comfort and safety and sanity. And up here at school I slip into the same conversations — *what's next? Job? Law School? Any good movies playing?* I spend the whole day reading about Kerouac and then slip into the wrong kind of conservatism in my own life. I don't want to slip, I want to climb, into some action, into the driver's seat. □

Something short of wonderful

John Hughes' next film is not going to be a teen film. That's the good news. The so-so news is his latest film, *Some Kind of Wonderful*, treads familiar Hughes turf.

Ian Spelling

Hughes directed *Sixteen Candles*, *The Breakfast Club* and *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. *Some Kind of Wonderful* incorporates elements of all three films. The ubiquitous Hughes also wrote and produced *Pretty in Pink*, last year's solid film about a girl from the poor side of town who must choose between her equally poor best friend and a handsome rich kid.

Some Kind of Wonderful simply switches roles and actors — even *Pink* director Howard Deutch returns. Here, a talented, young, but poor artist (Eric Stoltz) must choose between his tomboy best friend (Mary Stuart Masterson) and the best looking girl in school (Lea Thompson), Amanda.

As usual, Hughes presents high school as a virtual battle ground between rich and poor. The girl in question, Amanda, lives in the poor section of town, but her looks more than compensate. Her rich boyfriend and snobbish friends soon let her know she can and will be ostracized like the others if she goes through with a date with none other than the film's hero, Keith.

Again, as usual, the parents are generally ineffectual. Keith's mom decorates the screen, while the father (John Ashton) babbles about his son going to college. Of course, father and son clash at the end. Of course, Amanda turns out to have a heart of gold. And, of course, there's a happy ending in which everyone learns something and cupid has his way.

According to the Paramount Press material, Eric Stoltz (the young man behind the mask in the movie of the same name) portrays Keith, "a young and gifted painter who is more concerned about being his own person than fitting in, even if the price means being an outsider." Hughes revels in this type of story, both neglecting and stretching reality to convey his message. Hughes, although the press material doesn't mention it, goes to great lengths to reduce the insiders to outsiders, to crush them like an aluminum can under an angry heel.

As damning as all this may sound, Hughes' films pull in the younger crowds no matter what critics say. Despite his manipulative methods and total disregard for adults' understanding of their children, Hughes touches upon points other filmmakers today take for granted. How many youth oriented films today actually star young actors? Most films feature older actors condescending to young audiences. It would just be nice if Hughes got off his rich-poor kick. *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* came close, but that picture lacked any of the underlying warmth of Hughes' other work.

Hughes manages to select the perfect actors to bring his characters to life. Eric Stoltz is totally believable and sympathetic as the confused Keith. As Amanda, Lea Thompson pulls off a neat trick. Her character grows the most throughout *Some Kind of Wonderful*, and as the film proceeds it's interesting to watch her successfully shed the characters' pretentiousness.

Craig Sheffer's role recalls James Spader's in *Pretty in Pink*. Both are obnoxious, handsome and rich — an unenviable position in a Hughes production. Sheffer



Eric Stoltz and Mary Stuart Masterson star in *Some Kind of Wonderful*.

plays Hardy Jennis, Amanda's bastard of a boyfriend, who purposely has girls flirt with him just to anger Amanda. Sheffer sneers and growls and act plain old rotten to everyone. It's a role becoming all too familiar in Hughes' films.

Mary Stuart Masterson is simply wonderful as Drummer Girl, the tough cookie who secretly loves Keith. Not a note in her performance rings false. Though Hughes saddles her with cliché after cliché, Masterson makes them all palatable, and, of more import, believable. When she warns Amanda about her encounter with Keith by saying "You break his heart, and I'll break you face," there's both a sense of pride and hurt

simultaneously conveyed. Too few people saw her superb performances in *Heaven Help Us* and *At Close Range*. Masterson is an actress to be watched. She will be a major star, if given the chance.

Some Kind of Wonderful ultimately leaves the moviegoer satisfied, in a way similar to that of Chinese food. It's always the same food (or Hughes film) and an hour after you eat (or watch) the hunger sets in again — in this case a hunger for something different, but not for a second helping of *Some Kind of Wonderful*. □

ASP rating:



Pages and pages of ageless rock

Rock books attempt the impossible. Since rock is an oral tradition, the rock criticisms in those books are akin to — as R.E.M.'s Peter Buck put it — "dancing about architecture."

Tim Riley

Yet the music holds such mystery, writers can't resist it.

And if a recent spate of new books about music is any indication, a large number of readers shares the writers' curiosity about rock's eccentricities.

But amid the predictable biographies of James Brown and Bob Dylan, *Rock of Ages: The New Rolling Stone History of Rock and Roll* (Summit Books), emerges as one of the more important — albeit flawed — overviews of rock's story.

More than 40 years in rock's history are detailed in 621 pages. That means that virtually nothing is covered in depth, although the big picture of the genre has never been so well conceived. It's a welcome contrast to the first large-scale history, *The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll*, which was simply a collection of essays from a variety of contributors.

Until now, rock devotees had only Charlie Gillett's thorough but tedious *The Sound of the City* as a reliable account of rock's development. Gillett argues that rock is the young person's expression of city life, the rhythms reflecting the clipped pace of modern urban manners.

But Gillett is a purist, the kind of inflexible critic capable of claiming that although the Beatles "created a sense of greater resilience behind the tender messages" of their music, they had "surprisingly little stylistic influence on other innovators." If true, it would shock a lot of listeners and musicians.

Ed Ward, *Rock of Ages* opening narrator, traces the music back to the vaudeville era of W.C. Handy, one of the



first black professional performers. He credits Joe Liggins' 1945 rendition of *The Honeydripper* with being the first rock and roll record. Ward then takes us up to the day the music died, when Buddy Holly, J.P. Richardson (the Big Bopper) and Richie Valens perished in a 1959 plane crash.

Geoffrey Stokes takes over when the sixties come along, and chooses to em-

phasize the American strains of the style at the expense of many of the British principals. He includes some unnecessary retellings of what Ward has already provided. For example, we learn again that the Temptations were originally called the Primes, and that the Supremes were first called the Primettes. And though the Beatles are at the center of the book as a matter of artistic necessity, Stokes favors

the Yankees — Dylan, and the Motown and Stax labels — to a fault.

Stokes unwittingly characterizes the book's main drawback. These authors are more interested in rock's industry and culture than they are in its musical values. Some embarrassing errors result. Stokes claims the Beach Boys' 1966 masterpiece, *Good Vibrations*, uses a stand-up bass, which it clearly doesn't. He makes more of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young's record deal than he does of their flaccid albums.

Ken Tucker's concluding section brings the history up to date. He covers the creative vacuum of the seventies up through the emergence of Bruce Springsteen and Michael Jackson as megastars.

But let's face it: no rock book would be worth haggling over if it didn't have a few juicy errors. And compared to Robert Shelton's new misguided "biography" of Dylan (*No Direction Home*), *Rock of Ages* is virtually beyond reproach. Shelton's only saving grace is the amount of space he gives to Dylan himself, with his prime morsels of wise gibberish.

For those interested in the process of the music itself, Bill Flanagan's *Written in My Soul* is a meaty compendium of interviews with songwriters. In it, Chuck Berry says his only inspiration is the almighty dollar. Elvis Costello admits to some deliberate ambiguities throughout his lyrics. Such things are notable because these creators barely realize their own larger significance in the music's evolution. As they say: trust the art, not the artist.

But in the long run, it will be *Rock of Ages* that will be the most useful new book for musicians who need a guide to their surroundings. It will be most useful, too, to detail-famished fans who want to know the story behind Al Green's "grits incident" or behind the cast of the 1956 movie, *The Girl Can't Help It*.

Tim Riley is a writer for College Press Service.

Fighting measles with legislation

Measles is a pretty common word at SUNYA nowadays.

About 16,000 students have found themselves forced to get blue cards to prove immunity to the disease. One walk through the administration building and you can see that every office — from Student Affairs to University Relations to President O'Leary's office — is abuzz with activity concerning measles.

It's a fight against a virus. A fight that shouldn't have to be fought by University officials or students.

New York requires that all elementary and secondary school children be immunized against many well-known transmittable diseases, including measles, mumps and tuberculosis. No such requirements are made of New York's college students.

Why?

Four years ago, the SUNY Board of Trustees decided that health services at SUNY schools should have a health record on all students. It is not a requirement. It is not enforced.

For those reasons, almost half of SUNYA's students couldn't get a blue card when they went to verify their records for immunization.

The health record is designed to assist Health Service personnel when students stop by the center. Staff can get a good idea of a student's medical background before any treatment is undertaken.

Unofortunately, many student records at SUNYA appear to be incomplete. When a record is received at Health Services and information is missing, a notice is sent to the student requesting that the information be supplied. That's it. The student is under no obligation — aside from his or her own sense of responsibility — to supply the information.

It would seem that if health records are to be sent to Health Services in the first place, they should be made mandatory so that students do send them and they should be accurate so that they can be used when needed. The measles outbreak on campus proved that.

A bill requiring SUNY students to supply proof of immunization to attend college is expected to soon come before the state legislature. A similar bill made its way to the legislature last year but didn't get too far because of a few hitches.

Perhaps legislators will consider the issue a bit more seriously after cost accountants determine how much SUNYA's measles outbreak will actually cost the University. But cost is not the only issue here.

Both Dr. Alden Haffner, who oversees student health services for SUNY, and Neil Brown, SUNYA's Student Health Services director, said they support mandatory immunization for college students. Hopefully a newly submitted bill would go beyond immunization and lead to more accurate health records at campus health services across New York.

It should not be assumed that all SUNY students grew up in New York state and have been immunized. Measles and diseases like it are not just childhood sicknesses. They can afflict college students as well as youngsters.

Some, such as measles, can lead to death. Are the lives of students in grades K-12 more valuable than those of students in college?



COLUMN

What now Mario Cuomo?

So our governor has decided not to make his run for president. Not to throw his hat in the ring. Where does that leave him and New York State? Let's suppose Governor Cuomo had decided to consider himself a candidate for our nation's highest office? Here is one possible scenario of how that election might have gone.

Keren Schlomy

On that fateful radio talk show, Cuomo announces his intention to capture the Democratic primary nomination. All of the political commentators who had been waiting for his declaration fill their columns and broadcasts with smug we-told-you-so's and the governor gets a good deal of free, positive publicity. There is talk of his strong financial position (the \$4.5 million he has saved from his last election), and his name recognition increases. This is the situation by the end of March.

By April or May speculation begins on how strong a candidate Cuomo will be in the primary. Cuomo is now spending most of his time out of state campaigning, particularly in the southern region of the country. Although there is some doubt, the speculation is mostly positive. With the Governor's strongest southern opponent Senator Sam Nunn out of the running, it seems like a two-way race between Mario Cuomo and Gary Hart.

Meanwhile, back in New York State, Lieutenant Governor Stan Lundine is experiencing an increase in responsibility and a decrease in cooperation. Lundine is now acting in a gubernatorial capacity, but the leaders of both houses of the state Legislature are reluctant to deal with him. Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson, a republican, sees Cuomo's move as one that could open up the governor's seat to a member of his party. Anderson publicly states he will deal with "only the real governor," and chastises Cuomo for ignoring his state. House Speaker Mel Miller, a Democrat, senses potential problems and distances himself from the lieutenant. Publicly Miller is polite, but he waits to see the results of the primary.

It's now mid June and the State Legislature is preparing for the end of the session. Turned away by both parties and both houses, Lundine is unable to push through the governor's programs. The democratic majority in the House won't pass the republican bills, and the republican majority in the Senate is holding back the Democrats' bills. Finally, towards the end of July, Cuomo comes back. This time the Governor's strong presence resolves the conflicts.

Cuomo renews his campaign efforts, and uses his position as Governor to raise (and spend) massive amounts of money, but no amount of money can prevent the bad press he is starting to receive. Hart questions Cuomo's ability to deal with Congress, as evidenced by his inability to deal with his own state legislature. Hart also points out Cuomo's almost total lack of foreign policy experience.

Fewer people are supporting Cuomo, and there is general doubt that a Northeastern, ethnic Italian, liberal democrat can capture the presidency in a general election. Cuomo doesn't deal well with all of the negative press, and is now seen as being stubborn and belligerent.

Finally the primary arrives, and Hart is resoundingly chosen to lead his party in the presidential election. Cuomo returns to New York burned and exhausted. He thinks he can resettle back into the Governor's chair, but it's not so easy.

The political tides of New York have now turned against Mario Cuomo. With over two years still left to go in his term, people are already referring to him as a lame duck governor. The man who was just recently re-elected to his post by an overwhelming margin is now struggling to regain some of his lost prestige. No democrat wants to be tied to him, and the republicans eye his seat with anticipation.

"Last week he took himself out of the race, and that has left him in a much stronger position than he was before."

But Cuomo didn't run for president. Last week he took himself out the race, and that has left him in a much stronger position than he was before. Now he is seen as someone to whom responsibilities matter: he cited his family and his state as being more important to him than running for president. Whereas New York's votes would have gone to him if he had run, now he is in a position to recommend to his electorate the candidate they should vote for in his stead.

Governor Cuomo is being not only attentive to his state, but has made some very bold moves that his new, stronger status can now support. The first of these is a proposed \$1.7 billion personal income tax cut. Cuomo's second move is a direct challenge to his Legislature: he wants to eliminate funding for member items. A member item is a longstanding tradition in which state legislators can designate funds for projects within their individual districts, and not go through normal state procedures. Last year there were 2,744 of these projects.

So our governor has decided not to leave his state. Where does that leave New York State? With an aggressive, powerful leader who's not going to spend the next few years twiddling his thumbs; with a man to watch on the national and possibly international scene; and with a probable candidate for the '92 elections.

The writer is Editorial Pages Editor of the Albany Student Press.

Waste not, want not

To the Editor:

"Time to take out the garbage" which appeared in February 6th ASP by Keren Schlomy is a story should not quickly forget. For decades our waste has been dumped into landfills that are now plagued with toxic pollution problems, and that has created a crisis of immense environmental and public health implications.

Ironically, hundreds of communities across New York and in virtually every state in the nation are on the verge of spending billions of dollars to embrace so-called "resource recovery" incineration, a highly touted alternative to landfilling that could very well cause contamination hazards far worse than those it seeks to eliminate. In theory, incineration seems like an ideal solution. Instead of burying garbage, municipalities can burn it, and that burning can reduce the bulk of waste by up to 90 percent. Thus, scarce remaining landfill space can be used sparingly.

Unfortunately, in reality incineration is fraught with formidable problems. Many of these problems are discussed in a landmark 185 page NYPIRG study of garbage incineration and recycling alternatives to landfilling, entitled *The Burning Question: Garbage Incineration vs. Total Recycling*. In New York City, incinerators will make existing pollution problems far worse by forming hundreds (perhaps thousands) of hazardous chemicals, releasing them into the air, and concentrating them in noncombustible ash residues. Among these pollutants are scores of highly potent cancer-causing and otherwise toxic chemicals, including an infamous pollutant that is considered to be one of the deadliest chemicals known to science: dioxin.

Dioxin is the toxic contaminant that forced the tragic evacuations of Times Beach, Missouri; Love Canal in Niagara Falls; and Seveso, Italy. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently declared dioxins to be the most potent low-dose cancer-causing agent it has ever

evaluated.

This problem hits home; right here in downtown Albany there exists an active incinerator. Last year, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) identified the Albany incinerator as a source of dioxin-contaminated air emissions. Not only do we have an operating incinerator downtown, but other plants are being proposed to be built as close as the State Office Complex next to campus.

On January 6th the New York State DEC finally released the draft solid waste management plan that was mandated by the Legislature in 1980 to guide New York through the transition from landfilling to safer disposal alternatives. Encouragingly, the draft plan sets a goal of recycling at least 50 percent of New York's wastes over the next ten years. No other state in the nation has had either the foresight or the political will to call for this level of recycling. This dramatic turnaround in state policy comes after a year of battling the DEC, the Legislature and local government authorities. It is a major victory for all of us who have fought for 60 percent recycling in ten years, and 90 percent in 20 years.

Unfortunately, again, the draft plan is seriously flawed and will not be effective in its current form:

- It fails to require the DEC to mandate local recycling immediately as a prerequisite to incinerator construction and operation.

- It is bereft of budget allocations and other fundraising proposals adequate for ensuring that the 50 percent goal will be reached.

- It supports the construction of at least 38 incinerators throughout New York state by 1997 and neglects the need to adopt strict environmental, health, and occupational protection standards for toxic chemicals in airborne emissions and ash residue.

In short, the plan fails to outline specific timelines, policies, and comprehensive program proposals essential for achieving the 50 percent recycling goal. It is imperative to persuade state officials to solve these problems before adopting the final plan.

— Susan Mastromarino

education as well as the grades, and I feel my cum reflects my desire to learn and not just the desire to get into graduate school.

My insinuation of naivete on your part comes from your mentioning the Business School as the sole source of deceit and corruption in the classrooms. Being a political science major as well I can tell you that this is not the case. The same students that cheat in the business courses cheat in the political science courses as well. They also pass tests in calculus, falsify names in the natural sciences, and use old papers in the English department.

I've developed an attitude similar to yours in that I pity those students who will leave this institution with the grades but not the education. However, the blame should be placed on the individual, not on the business school.

— Christine Mitchell

PIRG purge

To the Editor:

Although I do not wish to be perceived as endorsing New York Public Interest Research Group's funding system, something about which I have mixed feelings, I must take issue with Peter Murphy's letter titled "Fareast Funding," which appeared in February 6th's ASP.

Mr. Murphy writes that "NYPIRG is primarily guilty of two big lies: 1) that they represent and are run by students and 2) that they have the 'fairest funding on campus.'" My greatest objection to his letter is that it completely fails to provide any evidence that NYPIRG's first claim is a lie, other than a couple of vague statements about "paid professionals." I do not think that anyone at NYPIRG would deny that it employs professional lobbyists, but this alone does not mean that its claims to student representation are lies.

It appears that NYPIRG does in fact represent students. It holds meetings on campus in which all SUNY students, including Mr. Murphy, have a right to participate. I will grant that this alone is not evidence that NYPIRG represents and is run by students, but if Mr. Murphy is going to convince me of the contrary, he will have to provide some facts to support his assertions.

Mr. Murphy also writes that NYPIRG is a political group. Again he provides no evidence, but I will admit that evidence to support this claim exists. NYPIRG lobbies and holds demonstrations, activities which many would consider political. It gets away with claiming to be apolitical by remaining nonpartisan and by not endorsing candidates. Whether or not NYPIRG's narrow definition of "political" is acceptable is a matter of controversy; perhaps Mr. Murphy's argument would have been stronger if he had brought this up.

Mr. Murphy attacks the system whereby students vote every two years on whether or not to continue mandatory funding for NYPIRG. He writes "Why are such groups allowed a vote or check-off privilege here in the first place? It is an abomination that the Administration of SUNY allows this injustice to continue." Please correct me if I am wrong, but my understanding is that the decision to hold these elections rests with the Student Associations of the SUNY system, not with the Administration. Does Mr. Murphy actually want the Administration to regulate SA elections? Someone who claims to favor student rights should certainly be more careful than to demand, or even advocate, such a threat to them.

— Elizabeth Klohek

Tedious major?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter entitled "Not my Business" which appeared in the Tuesday February 10th edition of the ASP. It seems to me that people find it very easy to criticize the Business School when they are not in it. Taking a lower level business course can by no means give you a flavor of what the Business School is all about.

In any major, but especially the competitive ones, the introductory level courses are given in large lecture centers with hundreds of students attending. Many of the students are underclassmen who have no need to take the courses all that seriously. In fact, how can they? There is a tiny figure in the front of the L.C. with a mike lecturing about accounting, biology, or some other tedious subject.

Once past these Intro level courses, however, there are the real classes that are as large as sixty students and as small as twenty. Classes that discuss current events, classes about real corporations making real decisions in today's world. Classes that touch on everything from foreign trade to toothpaste advertising. Classes that teach you how to act like a professional and in turn help you develop goals and resources for your future.

Now of course not everyone wants to be a professional, but for those who do I think the Business School is a great option. It's not the only option, but it is a valuable education.

As far as cheating goes, I'm not even going to touch it. There are cheaters in every major in every class. As a student who considers himself honest, my advice to you is to do your best and stop worrying about how other people are doing.

— Joseph Izhakoff

On thoughtlessness

To the Editor:

We are all to blame. Each one of us who has ever lived in a dorm and has opened a door for a stranger without asking to see an ID. Last Thursday a student was raped in Brubacher Hall, and we should all feel just as guilty as the person who may have opened a door for the wrong stranger that night.

Our thoughtless habits and attitudes have attached a negative social stigma to an action that should only be met with approval. Unfortunately, it seems uncool to respond to a knock with anything other than a "hassle"-free open door. Instead, we should only be impressed by someone who takes the time and effort to check identification.

The details of the recent incident are still unknown and the kind of carelessness being discussed here may not have played a role. But we should not delay in changing the status quo by doing everything possible to prevent future tragedies.

Central Council has just passed a resolution which calls for certain steps to be taken by the University and James Lamb will Chair a committee that will further examine the safety issue, but this is not enough. We must all change our level of concern for safety. When we knock on a locked door we should be prepared to show ID and be angered by someone not asking us for it. To help remind us, I ask that the University post signs on every dorm entrance to warn that ID is required to enter.

To be effective, these signs must be backed up by all of us. Before you conclude that this is too much to ask, go see someone you really care about, look at them and picture something horrible being done to them. Then imagine the anger you'd feel towards the person who was too careless to ask for an ID.

— Jon Kornblatt
Central Council Member

Honest business

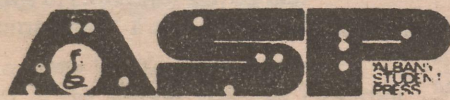
To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter printed in the ASP February 10th, 1987 entitled "Not my Business."

I can sympathize with your attitudes toward the disruptive, dishonest and disrespectful attitude of your classmates. However, I feel you have unjustly (and perhaps naively) stereotyped an entire major because of the disreputable behavior of a group of students.

I am not going to disagree with your points on classroom behavior, for I have witnessed similar problems throughout the years and had pondered transferring schools for the same reasons. Some students seem satisfied with obtaining the highest grades possible, no matter what the cost. I feel the G.P.A. requirement to enter the business school has probably been a catalyst in such cases.

Yet, as an honest business major I must disagree with your bitter, resentful attitude. I am in college for the



Aspects

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GETTING PERSONAL

To my blond on 13,
Happy 4 month anniversary. It's been real!!!!
I love you!!!!
Me

RISA —
Happy 22nd Birthday!!!!!! I love you —
Quack, Quack!!
T

Tom,
I don't want to leave you.
You're much too wonderful.
Love you,
Deb

Wanted: Secluded body of water — free of snapping turtles — for one summer afternoon fantasy.

Beth,
Thanx for everything! I know who to come to when I need help. You're a doll!
love,
Tracie

Sorkin Sorkin Sorkin All is Sorkin
Sorkin Sorkin Sorkin Sorkin

'China Night' tickets on sale all week in the CC Lobby.

'China Night' tickets on sale all week in the CC Lobby.

MM!
If you help me with my workout I promise not to tell anyone you know my phone number by heart.
LL

The baby blues were really cute. But When do I get to see the navy blues or the gray ones?!

Wanted: Secluded piece of land — free of rattling pipes — for one winter-night fantasy.

Chinese Student Association's 'China Night' — February 28 — Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

Hey baby, How 'bout a —————

Hi Alan!

Pia,
Ich liebe dich!
Dein Schatz

Angeline,
Jump a little lighter.....
Your co

To all ASPies:
A good laugh is sunshine in the house (or in the newsroom — as the case may be).
Love from
The Laugh

To my companero:
I haven't forgotten the dinner at Quintessence I owe you — I'll call soon.
A long-lost pal

To all TKE brothers,
Although we might not say it often, we think you guys are the best!
Love,
The Little Sisters of TKE

TKE brothers,
Sorry this is late. Great VFW party! 'Nuff said! Hugs -n- Kisses!
TKE Little Sisters

To my little bro Michael,
You've finally made the ASP - you're famous! Good luck this semester and if things get hectic - stop, take a deep breath, and remember to enjoy! I'm always here for you.
Love ya,
Linda

Dearest STS,
WOW! Any guy who'd put a personal in the newspaper for the one he loves must be special! (Even if it is the ASP). I'll love you forever! You've made me the happiest man in the North! Happy 1/4 Anniversary!
Love your stripper,
"Lance Ferrari"

To my Firestone lover —
The place is clearing out...slowly but surely. Anticipation...it's in the air.
— Burnout

How tight are cycling shorts?
Liz,
Je t'aime.
Ton amour

To my Soul Man,
Thanks for taking me to the movies! We have to do it again real soon. Next time, you buy the candy!
Love ya,
Shaun

Darling — Have I ever told you how sexy you look in infrared?

Chinese Student Association's 'China Night' — February 28 — Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center.

To my suitemates:
— Sending you all a long-distance hello.
The Phantom Shower Taker of 1602.

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Racism report

◀7
His plan is to "make some progress, build on that progress, and make some more progress."

In regard to the SUNYA campus in relation to other areas nationwide, there seems to be a resurgence of racial and discriminatory incidents — "too many to view as isolated," said Kirchner.

There is a trend nationwide "very disturbing and very distressing to participants and observers of the Civil Rights Movements," said Kirchner. "There are things we can do on this campus that can work to overcome that." The situation

of minorities on this campus "has increased in importance and visibility," about which Kirchner is optimistic.

"We need to stay firm in our stated objectives," Kirchner said.

The consultants fees and costs are being jointly covered by the offices of Student Affairs and Residential Life. Though not specified, Kirchner said that it will cost several thousand dollars for several days of workshops. This is "money well spent," Kirchner said.

Vice President in charge of Residential Life, Dr. John Martone could not be reached for comment. □

Lobby day

◀3
ing of evaluation sheets after each meeting with a legislator. SASU sorts through evaluations, finding out where particular legislators stand on the issues.

This information is "vital" to SASU's efforts, Debby Katozowitz, executive Vice President of SASU, because it gives the organization direction about where pressure is needed to get legislation through, or to block it.

Do legislators really care about what those students have to say? Apparently they do, and according to Duarte, it's large numbers and organization that tend to impress them.

Lobby Day leaders agreed that

there is a great amount of student concern and participation, but also agreed that "there is always a need for more," said Duarte, who added that SUNYA has historically been successful in getting the numbers out.

Chris Kuserick and Rita Solorzano, both seniors at SUNY Stonybrook, attended Lobby Day as delegates from their school. They cited their major concerns as the voting rights issue, the condition of on-campus housing and dorm rent increases. Kuserick, when asked why he came to Albany for Lobby Day said "this is where the senators are," adding that getting legislators to stand up for students is a "slow process."

NAACP

◀5
many collegians to his version of the agenda as to Burk's.

Recent attacks on blacks in Cummings, Georgia, Queens, N.Y. and Macomb, Illinois—coupled with the Martin Luther King holiday—may have helped swell the ranks at the University of Florida chapter, where nine people joined the NAACP the day before King's

birthday. At Cal-State Berkley, never a hotbed of conservatism, chapter President Sandra Hill believes the NAACP is as effective as any other group in dealing with racism.

Since three black Cal freshmen were harassed last year, more people became aware of the chapter's existence, and more people are attending meetings.

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Self-knowledge key to career decision-making

For many students at this University, the choice of a major or the direction of a job search is not easy. The pros and cons of each potential path can become jumbled and unclear when one is faced with the need to make a decision that appears to have life-long consequences.

There are many factors that go into making a career decision. One's values, personality, interests, abilities, previous experiences and luck, among many other contributors, all play a role in determining the direction and course that a career will take. Students faced with the need to choose a major or to obtain a job upon graduation may find that they are uncertain about how these factors relate to the types of fields and occupations open to them.

As students sort out their options, it is important to remember that this decision is part of a life-long career development. A career has been defined as a process or a collection of occupational experiences. Thus, a college major or a job is one portion of a career. It is widely believed that past occupational experiences contribute in some ways to present and future decisions and directions. So, although many of your decisions during college will affect your future, they are not necessarily unchangeable or irreversible.

A career decision can be made through the use of numerous different strategies

and each individual may have their own particular style in the career decision-making process. However, this process can be facilitated through an adequate amount of information in two areas. Whether or not the amount of information obtained is adequate depends upon how comfortable the decision maker is with making a choice based on that knowledge.

The first of these two information areas is self-understanding. In order to make a career decision with which you will be satisfied, it is helpful to have an adequate comprehension of your likes, dislikes, needs, wants, strengths and weaknesses. Depending upon your stage in life and in your career decision-making process, this task may require a great deal of thought and hard work.

The ease of making a career decision can also depend to a large extent upon one's knowledge of the "world of work." The "world of work" can be understood as the collection of occupational opportunities and experiences available to job seekers. Often a thorough search of the variety of jobs possible and the specifics about these occupations will turn up new potential directions and choices. It is rare that any individual is fully informed about all the career paths open to them.

Another way to gain knowledge about the "world of work" is to narrow down the potential occupational choices and then attempt to gain additional information about these particular options. Infor-

mation about various careers can be obtained from books written about your fields of interest, discussions with persons in those fields, trips to various types of workplaces, and any other sources you are able to find. Remember though — too much information can be just as confusing as too little.

It is not unusual to feel some confusion or anxiety about the career decisions necessary in your life as a student. If you feel you need assistance, the Career Development Center in LI0069 is one of your options. Libraries, including SUNYA's library and Albany Public Library also have career resources. □

Middle Earth Roots

Voters rights bill

◀3 day to lobby lawmakers on the issue.

This is the second year the Governor proposed the bill. Last year, the bill passed in the Assembly, but did not come to vote in the state Senate before the legislative session ended.

Thomas Spargo, counsel to state Sen.

Eugene Levy (R-Rockland) who was a sponsor of last year's bill, said Levy would again support the legislation.

Steve LaFever, spokesman for the state Board of Elections, said anything that would increase voter participation would be welcomed by the board. □



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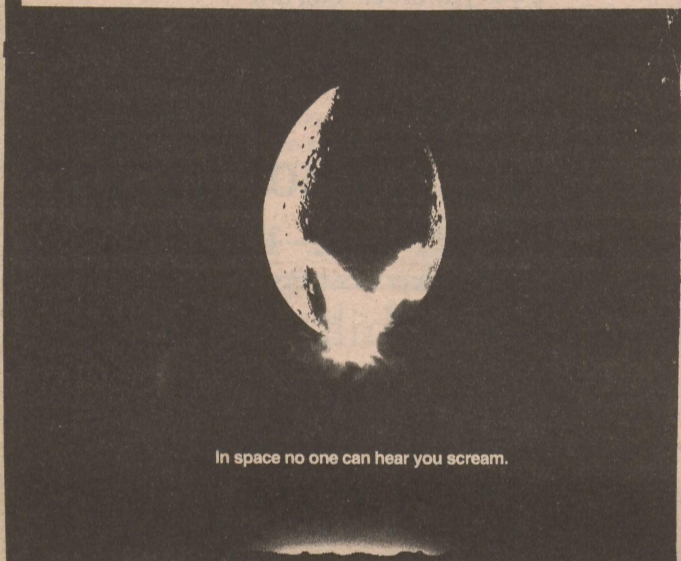
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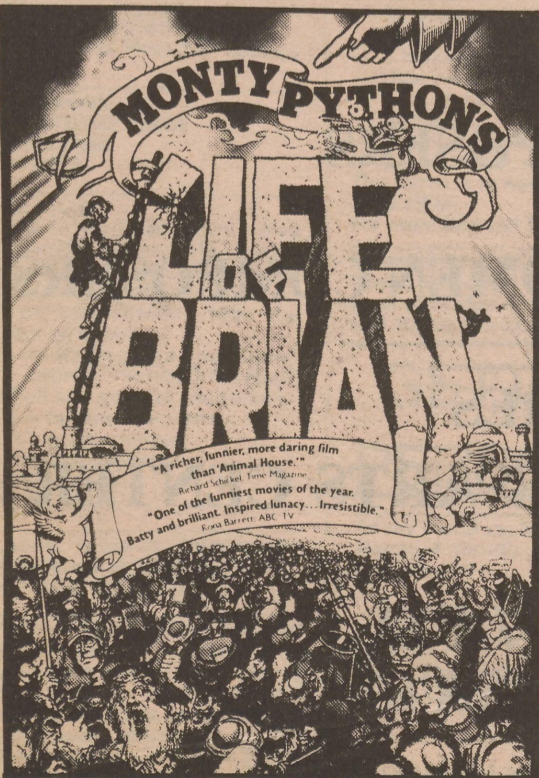
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Supreme Court to determine control of 'lab' newspapers

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case that will, by the time it's concluded, clarify just how much control administrators have over college and high school "laboratory" newspapers.

The decision, student journalism observers say, will affect what hundreds of high school papers and "many" college papers published as "for-credit" classes can print.

Some worry that if the court — which is due to issue its ruling by July, 1988 — expands officials' power over editorial content in lab papers, extracurricular papers may feel the pinch next.

The current case began in 1983, when Hazelwood East High School Principal Robert Reynolds excised two stories from the school's lab paper.

Reynolds said he was worried a story about teen pregnancy would seem to condone the sexual norms of the pregnant girls interviewed, and that a story about divorce gave parents of divorced kids no opportunity to respond.

Reynolds claimed both stories could lead to lawsuits if the sources could be identified through their comments.

Three student reporters sued, claiming the school had abridged their First Amendment rights.

A federal district court okayed the censorship because it was part of a class project, as opposed to an extracurricular activity or public forum for students.

A federal appeals court later ruled for the students, saying the paper was guaranteed the same First Amendment rights of any other publication.

In late January, the Supreme Court agreed to make a final decision in the case.

"We're not trying to be adversarial in taking this to the Supreme Court. We just

need to know," said Hazelwood school Superintendent Dr. Thomas Lawson.

"The school district wants to know who is responsible for curriculum. Are participants going to be responsible or administrators? And the students want to know how much freedom they'll have in writing articles in what is considered a 'laboratory' paper," he said.

Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center, said he hopes that's all the decision would do.

"It would most affect papers that are school-related as class activities," he explained. "But regarding non-classroom-related college papers, administrators could start thinking, 'Why limit control to only class activities when extracurricular papers also are related to the educational mission?'"

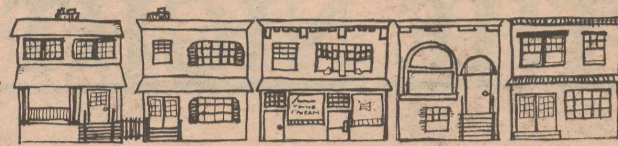
A ruling for the administration also could dangerously change students' perceptions of a free press and freedom of expression, added one student press expert.

"If the court finds in favor of the administration, it will send a message to young people that the First Amendment can be set aside," said Louis Ingelhart, author of several books about high school and campus press freedoms.

"If the authorities can control student expression, youth will soon agree that the court can control all expression and that will set a repressive pattern. It would be most disastrous because the long-range effect would be that of teaching kids there really is no freedom of the press," he said.

Goodman noted his group is "nervous" about the upcoming hearing. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that a student who used sexual innuendo in a speech before a high school assembly was not protected by the First Amendment. □

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Teacher shortage may be a false alarm, report finds

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE — The teacher shortage many experts predicted — and which has convinced many collegians to become education majors — may not happen after all, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says.

Bureau researcher Daniel Hecker, in a new report called "Teachers' Job Outlook: Is Chicken Little Wrong Again?," states that American colleges are producing just about as many teachers as there are teaching jobs.

While the Carnegie Forum, in a widely cited report that inspired many colleges to try to recruit students to become education majors, predicted the teacher population would have to grow by 10 percent by the 1990s, Hecker said he thinks the real number is closer to five percent.

Using the same Education Department statistics as the Carnegie Forum, Hecker said the "best evidence" suggests enrollment in education courses has risen enough since 1983 to fill the gap.

"This does not mean every school can fill every vacancy with a certified teacher," Hecker wrote in the report. "Conditions vary widely by specialty, region of the country and degree of urbanization."

But others are proceeding full steam ahead with plans to graduate new teachers anyway. A number of states have raised teacher salaries substantially in recent years in hopes of drawing more teachers to schools. Other districts are recruiting certified teachers overseas.

In early December, the California Commission on the Teaching Profession called for a ROTC-style scholarship recruiting effort to interest students in getting teaching degrees.

The University of Iowa's Educational Placement Office still thinks there is a shortage, noting 80 percent of the educa-

tion majors graduating from UI got jobs last year.

Students, lured by sweetened scholarship deals and promises of higher-paying jobs, are in fact changing their majors.

For example, there are 10 percent more education majors at Seattle University this fall than last fall, according to Rev. John Topel, SU's academic vice president. "We're getting more requests for certification [from people who already have bachelors degrees] than we can get into our program."

American colleges are producing just about as many teachers as there are teaching jobs.

At the University of Vermont, the number of education majors increased by more than eight percent, says Student Services Director Mary Rice.

Nationally, 7.3 percent of last year's freshmen said they intended to major in education, up from 4.7 percent in 1982, the annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of American freshmen found.

But the Bureau of Labor is not sure there will be jobs for them. "Our position," said spokeswoman Luda Murphy, "is that there will be no severe shortage in the next several years."

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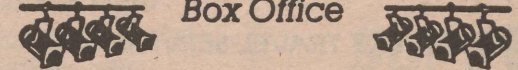
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Women runners place second at Union Invite

By Brian Voronkov
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State women's indoor track and field team added two more excellent finishes on their campaign to post-season play. A second place showing in the Union Invitation saw them defeat six teams, but lose to Plattsburgh on Saturday in a dual meet.

Williams University took the Union Invitational with a score of 142 and Albany followed with a score of 106. The rest of the field was as follows: Union College (82); Dynamite Track Club (24); Athletic Attic Club (20); Siena College (19); Greater Boston Club (8); Hartwick College (3).

Kathy Bellantoni ran a superb 800 meter run with a personal best

time of 2:27.1 which won her the race. Winsome Foderingham ran three very close first place finishes. Foderingham had a time of 26.2 in the 200 meter dash, a time of 6.7 in the 50 meter dash and in the 50 meter hurdles she ran a 7.7 second race.

The Danes ran a very strong mile relay. The squad took first place and consisted of Bellantoni, Mary Lou Webster, Patti Barrett and Foderingham. This race was first time the squad was put together and their time of 4:17.8 was therefore quite good.

Erica Anderson won the shot-put with her registered throw of 35 feet 7.5 inches and Leslie Anderson took second with her toss of 33 feet 2 inches. The two mile relay placed with a time of

10:25.0. The squad consisted of Rachel Braslow, Smith, Triano, and Webster.

Kerry Charron had a personal best time of 19:58.1 in the 5000 meter run.

"We are beginning to see our depth come along," said Coach Ron White about last Wednesday's meet. The team is beginning to peak when I wanted them to."

On Saturday, the Danes had their third meet in a week. "Sometimes it's good to have three meets in a week," said White, "but we don't always have the best times by the third meet".

Bellantoni won three events in this meet. In the 55 m hurdles she ran a 9.1, in the 500 m dash she ran 1:23.5 and she ran a 44.8 in the 300 m dash. Bellantoni also

anchored a relay that placed second with a split of 1:04.6.

More depth surfaced during this meet with more athletes having personal best and seasonal best times. Chris Longshore had a seasonal best time of 9.6 in the 55 m hurdles. She also had a personal best time of 30 feet 7 inches in the triple jump. Both these scores qualify her for the state championships next week.

Michele Kirker won the 55m dash with her seasonal best time of 7.5 seconds. Kirker also ran a solid race in the 300 m dash placing third with a time of 45.7 and placing second in the long jump with a time of 16 feet 2 inches.

Andrea Girtery placed third in the 55 dash with her seasonal best

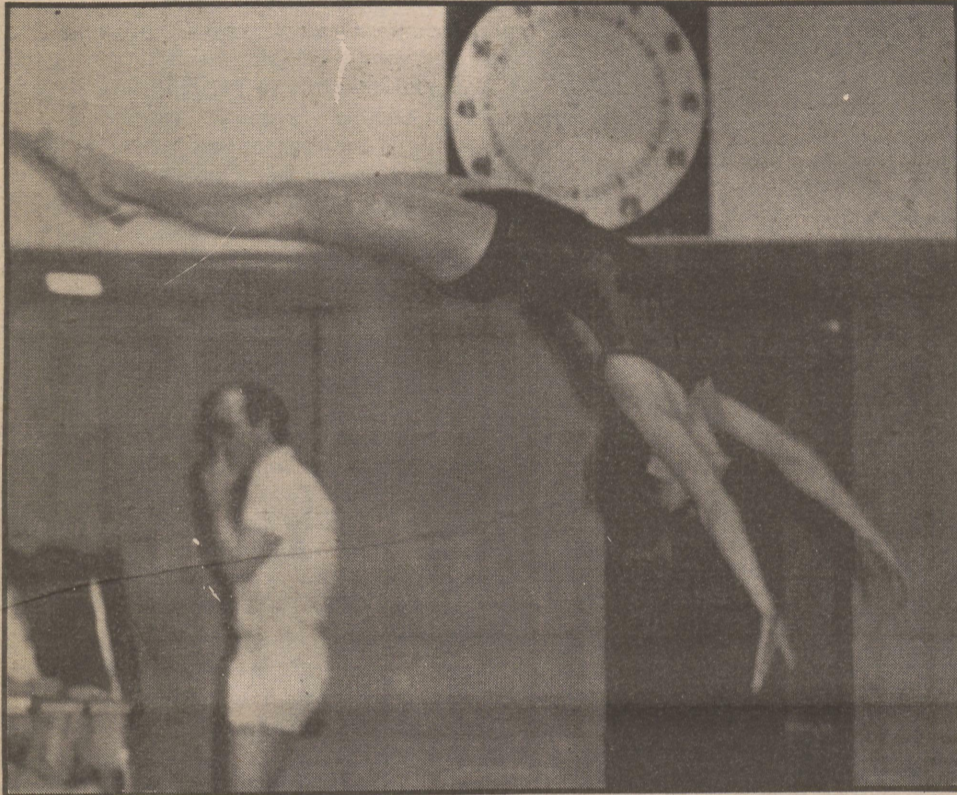
time of 9.8. Kirker also placed in the 300 m dash with a seasonal best time of 50.3.

Erica Anderson won the shot-put with her throw of 37 feet 3.5 inches. Leslie Anderson had a personal best throw of 35 feet 4.5 inches.

Merlin Mendoza had a seasonal best time of 7.6 in the 55 m dash. Ascher won the 3000 m run with her time of 11.36.

"Even with a busy week," said White, "more and more people are beginning to surface."

The track team ended its regular season and now look to send 12 athletes to the state championships at Hamilton on Saturday. □



The women swimmers finished their regular season at 10-1.

Women swim past Cards

By Jerry L. Kahn
STAFF WRITER

Even without the services of four key swimmers, the Albany women's swim team upped its record to 10-1 with a 174-68 victory over Plattsburgh, in the final regular meet of the season last Saturday.

The Feb. 17 meet against Marist was cancelled and will not be rescheduled.

The first event, the 200 medley relay, was captured by Albany's Kris Cusse, Mary Daly, Andrea Caporuscio, and Randy Morrow in 2:14.27. Second place went to Albany's Alicia Nacy, Katherine Hoey, Ingrid Hansen, and Audrey Olson with a time of 2:15.83.

The lone swimmer in the 1000 freestyle was the Great Danes' Nancy Smith. She finished with a mark of 12:12.31.

Plattsburgh's Kreuzer took the 200 freestyle in 2:10.40. Christine Cawley of Albany placed second at 2:14.75.

Caporuscio took the 50 freestyle with a time of 0:26.54, while Plattsburgh's Schutte finished second at 0:26.82.

Albany's Carole Elie triumphed in the 200 individual medley by finishing in 2:27.15, and her teammate, Jennifer Morrow, came in second with a mark of 2:48.02.

Plattsburgh's Keicher won the one meter diving, with Coleen Cronin taking second for Albany.

The 100 butterfly was taken by Plattsburgh's Kieazer in 1:11.00. Albany's Linda Ellermets finished second at 1:12.68.

Schutte captured the 100 freestyle with a mark of 0:58.13, while Elie took second in 0:58.31.

The 100 backstroke was taken by Caporuscio with a time of 1:10.47. Nacy, her teammate, placed second at 1:11.26.

Plattsburgh's Kelly won the three meter diving with a score of 130.60. Smith, who finished second, had a score of 123.15.

The 100 breaststroke was captured by Schutte in 1:14.26. Second place went to Elie at 1:17.96.

Albany emerged victorious in the last regular season event, the 200 freestyle relay. The swimmers were Cusse, Hoey, R. Morrow, and Nacy. The time was 1:59.50. Second place was taken by Plattsburgh's Keicher, Cech, Bresset, and McKenna.

The SUNYAC playoffs are on Feb. 26 and 28. □

Danes host Cardinals

◀ Back Page

in a position to receive medical records at the gate. Plattsburgh students planning to attend were notified last Friday about the proof of immunization. "This whole thing has to be supervised tightly," said Moore. "I don't think anyone wanted this game to be before no fans at all."

The Danes will be trying to thwart the Cardinals' Homan Harley, the leading scorer in the SUNYAC with a 28.0 ppg scoring average. The Danes know, however, that the only way to completely stop Harley and the Cards may be if the 6'2" junior is barred from University Gym because he doesn't have a blue card.

"It's going to be a close game," said senior guard Mike Cinque. "They want to go [to the SUNYACs] just as bad as we do."

Plattsburgh, 7-3 in the conference and 14-7 overall, is seeking their first SUNYAC tournament birth this decade. Besides Harley, John Ramsey will be a key performer on the boards. He is averaging 16.9 ppg and pulls down nine rebounds a

JV cagers extend win streak

By Stef McDonald
STAFF WRITER

With victories last Thursday and Saturday the Albany State JV basketball team extended their winning streak to four as they defeated the Oneonta Red Dragons and the Springfield Chiefs.

Thursday night the Danes met the Oneonta Red Dragons for a second time this season — this time on home ground. And this time, the Danes emerged victorious, capping it 64-60.

"In the first half we played well on offense and defense," commented Assistant Coach Tom Spanbauer.

This was evident as the first half belonged entirely to the Danes. They won the tip-off, opened up the scoring and left for the locker room up by 14 points, 43-29.

To lead the team, Dennis Walker scored 15 of his 18 points in the first half and with three minutes to play scored on a jumper that gave the Danes their first lead of 10.

But in the second half, the Dragons worked on catching the Danes.

"We lost the lead in the second half because of a lack of intensity on the defensive end," remarked coach Spanbauer.

That lack of intensity is what the Dragons took advantage of. At 14:13, Oneonta pulled to within six on two free throws.

The Red Dragons, after rebounding a shot put up by sophomore Bill Seward, scored two unanswered field goals pulling them within two and presenting the Danes with a not-so-easy contest after all.

In the last two minutes of play the Danes fought to defend their earlier

dominance over the Dragons.

At :56 they called a strategic time-out and busted through the Dragon man-to-man defense with a Walker reverse lay-up that secured the win with the Danes ahead by four.

"We let it slip at the end," commented Walker, "but didn't give up."

The Danes' fourth consecutive win came on Saturday at Springfield as they comfortably topped the Chiefs, 82-68.

"They played a very, very good game," remarked Coach Bob Beyer on defeating the 9-3 Division II school.

Only eight players comprised the squad, as Bill Seward and Steve Sauers travelled with the varsity team. And the usual high scorer, Walker, scored only six points.

"I'm very pleased with the team," said Beyer, "they responded well to the challenge."

It was for the Danes a true team effort — six of the eight players scored in the double digits.

Moving ahead at the 15-minute mark in the first half, a spurt gave the Danes a lead of 10 that was further extended to 18 at the close of the half.

Up 43-25 when play resumed, the Danes' cushion was unchallenged until the 12-minute mark when the Chiefs had a run that brought them within eight.

However, the run proved to be unthreatening to the Danes who, with Steve Mulderry's eight for ten shooting on the line, secured the win.

As a result of the measles scare, the Cobleskill game has been cancelled and the Hudson Valley game tentatively rescheduled for Wednesday in University Gym at 7 p.m. The Danes' record now stands at 11-7. □

game.

Although Plattsburgh is not historically a strong team, the Danes know that the Cards want revenge for the Danes' 93-89 win at Plattsburgh's Memorial Hall back in January.

"We have to concentrate on Plattsburgh," said junior Brett Axelrod. "If we can beat Plattsburgh and do well in the SUNYACs we got a shot at the NCAAs." Albany head coach Dick Sauers commented on trying to get the Danes mentally prepared for the Plattsburgh game.

"It's tough to keep the team sharp in a layoff like this when we don't play a game," said Sauers. "We had a couple of hard practices."

Mike Cinque, however, thinks that the layoff may have helped the team.

"Sometimes a week off hurts you," said the senior from Monroe. "But in this case I think it may have helped."

Besides deciding who will advance to the SUNYAC playoffs, the contest is interesting because it may be co-captains Adam Ursprung's and Cinque's last home

game. Andy O'Connell, king of the three point shot, is also graduating. Ursprung has moved into the all-time top ten in three different categories. He is number five in scoring, number four in rebounding, and number nine in assists. The Danes are 18-5 overall and 8-2 in the SUNYAC.

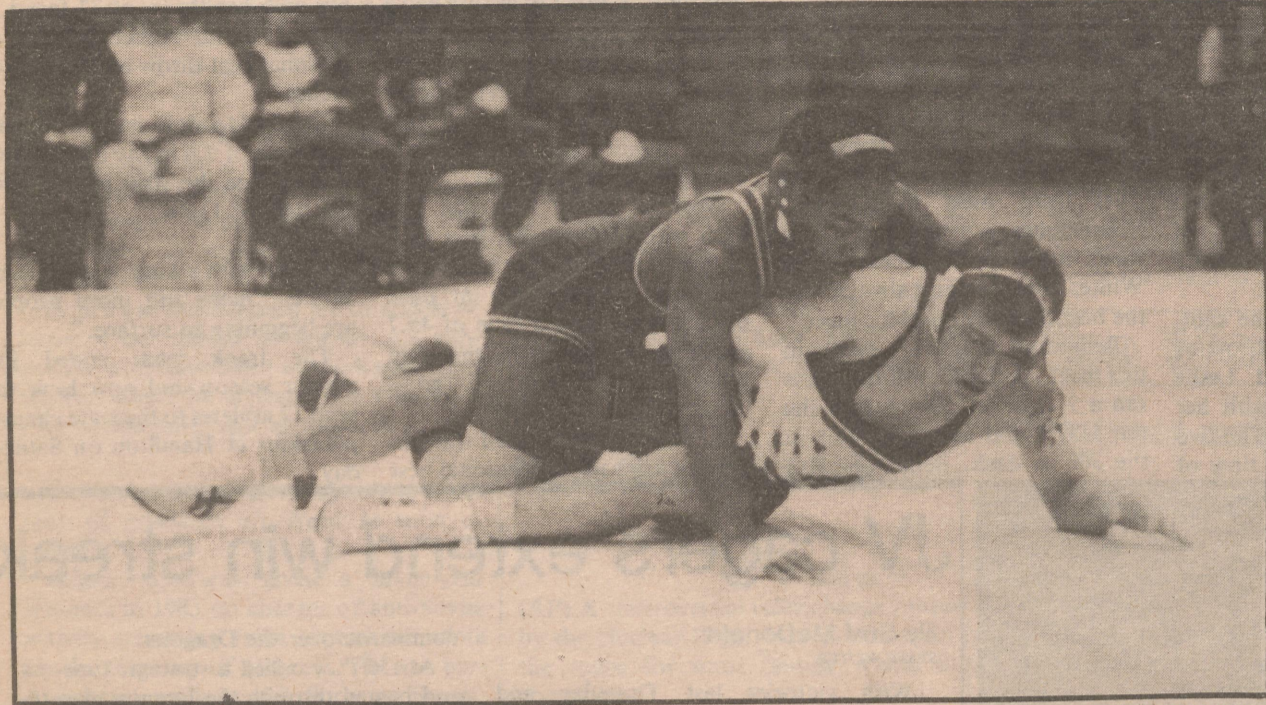
As for the women's game, Oneonta chose to forfeit because their team didn't show up for Sunday's practice, said Moore. Coach Barb Blodgett has a rule that players who miss practice can't play. The University stood behind her in her decision. The game will count as a win for Albany and fulfills the 10 game requirement for the SUNYACs and NCAA. □

**SUPPORT
GREAT DANE
SPORTS**

Sports Tuesday

FEBRUARY 24, 1987

Walker and Mulderry
lead JV basketball in
wins over Oneonta and
Springfield.
See page 20.



ILEANA POLLACK UPS

Senior Shawn Sheldon qualified for the second consecutive time for the NCAA.

Six wrestlers qualify for NCAAs

By Al Baker
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State wrestling team's plans were set weeks in advance. They would be leaving for the most important meet of the season, the 1987 SUNYACs held at Brockport, at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 19th.

But as fate would have it, the measles crossed paths with all of Albany's students and it seemed they would snuff out the chance for the Danes to compete.

"We found out we could go to Brockport at 1:40 p.m. on Thursday," said coach Joe DeMeo. "If it wasn't for the people like Dr. Bill Moore and Dr. Vincent O'Leary, we wouldn't have gone. We're most grateful to them, first for going to bat for our athletes; and second to the athletes themselves for doing the fine job they did," added coach Joe DeMeo.

The measles stuck out, the Danes finished third with 92 points behind Buffalo (130) and Brockport (107), and 6 members of the squad are headed for the NCAA's due to their outstanding performances in the SUNYACs.

Albany's Marty Pidel finished first at 177 and was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

"He's done a great job for us at SUNY. This year he's been superb,

he'll do a great job at the NCAA's" said DeMeo.

For the second year in a row Shawn Sheldon, the 118 pound defending NCAA champ, will go to the NCAA's.

"I feel stronger this year than I did last year when I won it as a junior," said Sheldon.

"Under the circumstances, with the measles it's wonderful that we got to wrestle and do so well."

— Joe DeMeo

Sheldon will be joined by the heavyweight, Chris Tironi, who is also a defending NCAA champion.

Tironi beat the opponent from Oswego and University of Buffalo's Sotherland, 8-2, to win the heavyweight class at the SUNYAC's.

"I thought we did well as a team. Everyone placed in the top six. I'm looking forward to winning the nationals again" said Tironi.

Tironi wrestled with an injured knee in both matches, but was able to stay on his feet and stay off the mat to dominate his opponents.

At 126 Andy Gordon took fourth place, but failed to get the wild card billing to the NCAA's. At 134 Pat DiCaprio earned a sixth place spot, winning over Binghamton's Bluman.

John Balog made it to the final round of the 142 pound class to face his rival Brian Gumble of Binghamton. He lost the match 5-1 but still earned an NCAA bid with the second place finish.

Ben Cerner beat Tom Williams of Cortland by an 8-2 score. He had only beaten him by two points in the dual meet season. He then beat Oswego's Laba by a 15-5 mark, showing much improvement and winning a third place spot and a shot in the NCAA's at 150.

Matt Ryan earned a wild card entry to the NCAA's at 167. Wrestling tough to the end he pushed his match into overtime and finally lost the match on the referee's decision.

The 167 pound Chris Ramsdill won a sixth place victory in the 190 pound class. He was ranked sixth before the match and held true to his seed.

Buffalo, which won the match, took the victory away from Brockport, which had won the tournament for the past 10 years.

"We've got six guys going to the NCAA's. Under the circumstances, with the measles it's wonderful that we got to wrestle and do so well. I'm very proud," said DeMeo. □

Great Danes play Plattsburgh for SUNYAC berth

By Mike Brewster
and Kris Sauer

For the past ten days, the Great Dane basketball squad has been battling an enemy that has frustrated them more than any SUNYAC opponent — inactivity due to the recent measles outbreak.

The ban on intercollegiate competition ends for the cagers tonight, as they play what amounts to a one game playoff with a very tangible enemy: the Cardinals of Plattsburgh. The winner clinches second place in the SUNYAC East and advances to the SUNYAC Championship tournament this weekend in Potsdam.

Although Albany's conference record of 8-2 is better than Plattsburgh's 7-3 mark going into the contest, the Danes must win to prevent a tie. If Albany loses, giving the two teams an equal number of losses, road record then takes precedence and Plattsburgh would go.

Tip off is slated for 8 p.m. in University gym. The women's game scheduled for 5:45 has been forfeited by Oneonta. Due to the measles, however, there are some restrictions on attendance. The conditions are as follows:

1. SUNYA students must show both a valid college ID and a blue card certifying immunization for measles.

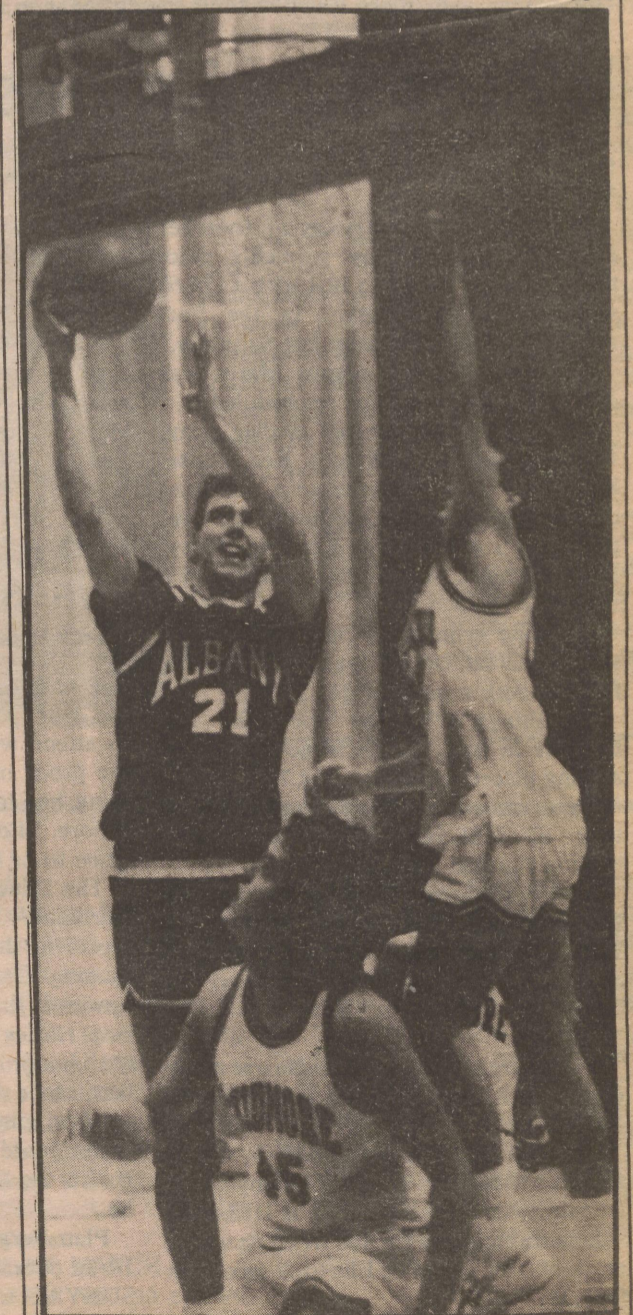
2. Students enrolled at the college at Plattsburgh who show both a valid student ID card and medical proof from their college health service certifying immunization for measles.

3. Faculty and staff of the University of Albany must show a valid ID card and a blue immunization card.

4. Persons over 30 years of age will be admitted upon presentation of a valid ID, such as a driver's license.

These stipulations include the working press, scouts or any other attendant to the game. According to Bill Moore, athletic director at Albany, the university is not

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MIKE ACKERMAN UPS

Senior Adam Ursprung scores.

Dane swimmers stand at 10-1

By Brian Voronkov
STAFF WRITER

The Albany State men's swimming team ended their regular season as they won two meets the past week raising their record to 10-1.

They are now looking toward the SUNY championships in March.

Last Wednesday, the Danes traveled to Union where they defeated the Dutchmen by a score of 100-51. Only eight swimmers were at the Wednesday meet which accounts for the tremendous point spread.

The Danes won the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:16.47. The squad consisted of Ed Burton, Rick Van Brunt, Peter Farman and Fred

Greenbaum. Van Brunt also won the 1000 m free.

Jim Neiland won the 200 free with a time of 2:02.22. The Danes swept the 50 freestyle with Burton taking first with a time of 22.79, Greenbaum second with a 23.08 and Farman third with 24.3.

Pete McElerney won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:16.16. Mike Jackson won two consecutive races. He had a time of 50.99 in the 100 freestyle and 2:26.04 in the 200 backstroke.

Farman won the 500 free with a time of 5:47.58.

There was also a tremendous point

spread in their meet against Plattsburgh. Albany compiled a score of 121 to Plattsburgh's 57.

Neiland won the 100 m freestyle with a time of 11:45.75 and Marc Champagne won the 200 free with his time of 1:58.4.

Greenbaum won the 50 freestyle with a score of 22:6.7. Wilson placed third in the 100 free at 55.75.

Jackson won the 200 m individual medley and also the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:32.27.

Ed Burton won the 100 fly with a time of 56.05.

The team now looks forward to the SUNYACs. □