



Sloppy Play Leads To Stickmen's 13-5 Defeat

RPI Capitalizes After Early Deficit;

Goggin Nets Two Goals For 0-2 Danes

by Eddie Emerman

In a varsity lacrosse game played under weather conditions usually reserved for Albany State Football games—windy and cold, the Danes were defeated 13-5 Wednesday by the visiting RPI Engineers.

It was Albany's second straight loss of the young season, after a 10-6 beating by Oneonta last Saturday.

Early Lead

The Danes took an early 1-0 lead when attacker Steve Miller shot one past RPI goalie Ken Switay with only one minute elapsed in the contest.

But, after that, RPI took control and set the tempo for the remainder of the game.

An aggressive defense and a strong attack led to a Tom Ryan goal three minutes later which knotted the score at one-all. RPI took a 2-1 lead at 6:15 of the first period as Dana Manners bounced one in past Albany's Gary Miller. RPI had some more chances but only

Miller's play kept the score down — for a while.

Albany finally returned to the RPI end of the field. And they made the best of it. Tom Groggin fed teammate Tom Gissell who tied the score at 2-2.

Albany then went into a mental lapse and was sloppy in their own end. RPI, not wanting to pass up on Albany mistakes, scored three quick goals and the Engineers were on their way.

The Danes got as close as 5-3 on a goal by Dan Goggin opening up the second period. But that was the last goal Albany would get until the final period. But by that time it was too late.

RPI built up an eight-goal lead and there was no way Albany would make up the difference.

Like First Loss

It was those "unsettled situations", which Albany coach Mike Motta credited the Danes' first loss to, that cost them Wednesday's game. "It was the same thing," said

Motta. "We just weren't picking up those ground balls and we were committing a lot of errors, both mental and physical."

RPI, traditionally not a tough team, had one advantage. "They were a little quicker than us," said Motta. "But more than that is they hustled more than we did."

Goggin again led the Albany attack with two goals. Midfielder Bill Schmohl had the fifth Dane goal.

For RPI, Ryan scored three goals while teammates Manners, Keith Dennehy and Jay Forcucci had two each.

Face RIT Next

Albany tries again tomorrow for their first win of the season when they host Rochester Institute of Technology.

The game begins at 2 p.m. on the lacrosse field behind Dutch Quad.

Four key players from last spring's squad are gone. They finished at 6-6.



Albany's Tom Lankinger (22) prepares to fire on RPI's goalie Ken Switay. Danes are 0-2. They host RIT tomorrow.

'I Deserve To Be Number One'

by Paul Schwartz

Pitching is one of sport's most difficult skills to master. In the team-oriented game of baseball, it is the pitcher that is the key to every play, the

SPORTS FEATURE

one person that is the focal point for all the action.

On the Albany State baseball team, it is Steve Muldoon that owns the distinction of being the best pitcher. Muldoon is the player that the team revolves around, and with this responsibility comes a special kind of enjoyment.

"I love pitching," stated Muldoon. "It gives me a great feeling to be in control of a

ballgame. I also enjoy making the hitters look like fools.

Baseball coach Bob Burlingame called Muldoon "the ace of the pitching staff." Muldoon agrees with his coaches assessment. "I have more experience than the other guys from playing in top-competition summer leagues. I worked hard to get where I am, and I think I deserve to be on top."

Albany's ace pitcher has a two-year career record of 3-8-1, not exactly breathtaking statistics. However, this record is deceiving. The majority of Muldoon's losses have been by one run, and he's pitched well enough to win almost every game he's been in.

"Last year, the Danes played Holy Cross, a powerful Division I team. According to Muldoon, it was "the best game I've ever pitched." One mistake in the form of a hanging curve ball, and Muldoon's finest performance was a 2-1 loss.

"Sometimes I get depressed when I pitch well and still lose," commented Muldoon. "I guess that I'm a hard luck pitcher, but I just have to live with it."

This past fall season was one of the Danes worst on record, due mainly to a less-than-robust hitting attack. Muldoon, suffering with his team, was saddled with a 1-4 record, and a great deal of frustration. For Muldoon, it's all taken in stride.

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Pitcher Steve Muldoon is the ace of the Dane's staff. The confident Muldoon says, "I love pitching." He might transfer next fall.

Women's Track: Improved Squad

by Bruce Sheinhaus

"Usual good performance." That's what Albany State's women's track and field coach Barbara Palm expects from her team this season. This year's squad is deeper and stronger than last year's.

Returning Members

Ten members from 1977's squad have returned. This includes co-captains Teresa Bates and Rita Brown. Bates was a member of last spring's 440-yard relay team, which was the sole foursome in the East last year to defeat highly-touted Penn State in that event. Bates will continue to run in the sprints and relays, as will Brown.

Other returning members

are: Gwen Burton, a member of the 440-yard relay team, Liz Kirk who will handle the discus, javelin, and the shot put events, and Connie Curran—hurdles and relays.

School Records

Also, Dianne Soellner, who holds the school records in both the half-mile and the mile, should be a strong performer. Winnie Weston, the third returning member of the 440-yard relay team and Pam Collins, who will be running the one-quarter mile and in the distance relays, are expected to contribute to the squad, as well.

Palm is looking for help from her newcomers, one of which is Debbie Rohrmiller, a

transfer student. Rohrmiller qualified for the Eastern Regional Outdoor Championships in the quarter-mile run. She is strong in the half-mile and the distance relays.

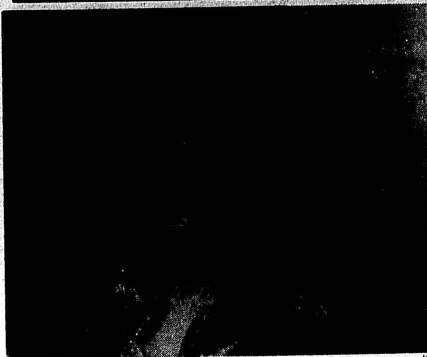
Gigi Kessler and Ronnie Cox, both freshmen, will provide depth in the quarter-mile run, and long jump and high jump events, respectively.

No Predictions

Palm will not make any predictions on the future success of her squad, because she says, "What you see on paper is nice, what's done counts. I expect everyone to give their best."



The Albany State women's track and field team is deeper and stronger than last year's squad, according to Coach Barbara Palm.



SA Vice President Kathy Baron said students are penalized twice when 'W' grades are assigned for withdrawing from a course.

Faculty Petition Supports O'Leary

by Matthew Cox

Copies of a faculty petition urging that Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary be named permanent president are being circulated among faculty offices by two SUNYA professors.

Educational Opportunities Program Director Vernon Buck and Hispanic and Italian Studies Department Chair Frank Carrino said last night that they didn't know how many signatures had been gathered.

The petitions are being left in the offices of department chairs, they said, for each department to circulate and forward to the Presidential Search Committee.

Five department chairs contacted last night said they didn't know how many faculty in their departments had signed the petition.

Petition Circulated

English Department Chair John Gerber said he thought the petition circulating through his department had been forwarded to the committee. Two other department chairs said they hadn't seen the petitions in their offices at all.

Presidential Search Committee Executive Secretary Sorrell Chesin would not comment on whether the committee had received any signatures. He acknowledged, however, that the Committee is in

the last stages of its deliberations. O'Leary could not be reached for comment.

Both Buck and Carrino said they personally supported O'Leary, and decided to draw up the petition to allow other faculty members who shared their views to express themselves to the Search Committee.

"This is not a real push on the part of a group of people," Carrino said. "This is just two people who agreed to start a petition."

Buck said he didn't know what the response to the petition had been. "I have no idea," he said. Whether the petitions get forwarded to the Committee depends on how each department handles them, he said.

Chesin said the Search Committee holds all correspondence relating to candidates in confidence, so he couldn't confirm if some signatures had been received. "Any correspondence addressed to the committee does go to the committee when received," was all he would say.

Biology Department Chair Leonard Lerman said petitions had been dropped off at his department's offices, but didn't know whether they'd been sent on to the Committee.

"There's no way of knowing how many signed," he said. "They could

by Jill Haber

A proposal to change the withdrawal policy may not reach the floor of the University Senate this year, even though research into student sentiment and alternative policies has been completed.

The current policy has been under review by the 12 member academic committee of the Senate Undergraduate Academic Council since February. There are two students on the committee.

Three surveys on student opinion have been completed by Central Council members Craig Weinstock and Jim Mitchell. A separate survey on faculty views was distributed only to deans and department chairs;

have all been filled out and sent in, but I wouldn't know one way or the other."

Psychology Department Chair Gordon Gallup said he would sign the petition supporting O'Leary, but hadn't yet received the petitions.

Rhetoric and Communication Department Chair Phillip Tompkins said his department received the petitions, although not through his office directly.

"It was circulated through the department," he said. "How widely it was circulated I don't know. Apparently some did see, and some did sign it. No one presented it to me."

Petitions Not Seen

Sociology Department Chair Ronald Farrell hadn't seen any petitions in his department. The Search Committee is currently considering less than a half-dozen candidates for the position of SUNYA President.

Chesin said the committee was still discussing whether to hold open sessions to give SUNYA students and faculty the opportunity to meet with the committee's final choices. The committee is meeting regularly now, Chesin said, but he refused to say if any candidates have visited or been invited to visit SUNYA.

committee chair John Pipkin said he needs another survey to gain a greater cross section of opinion. The present withdrawal policy allows for a drop period of 14 weeks, with a "W" recorded on the transcript after the 10th day of the semester.

Student leaders Kathy Baron, Mike Lissner, Hugh Hill, Weinstock and Mitchell said they felt that the faculty is trying to stop the issue in committee for this semester in the hopes that the changes in student leadership occurring over the summer will render the students weak and unorganized.

"The W is an administrative penalty grade," said Baron. "Students are already losing three credits when they drop a course; they shouldn't be penalized twice."

According to Pipkin, "The idea seems to have gotten around that it is supposed to be done urgently. I did not get the feeling that UAC thought this to be a matter of great urgency."

UAC chair George Martin said no timetable for this proposal was ever set.

If the bill is not presented to UAC at this Thursday's meeting, student leader's contend, there won't be enough time this semester to enable the bill to go before the senate.

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Two Elected To New York State Board Of Regents

by Spence Raggio

An Albany psychiatrist and a banker from Buffalo were named to the Board of Regents last week.

A joint session of the state legislature elected Dr. Arlene Reed-Delancy and R. Carlos Carballada after close to a month of procedural and political delays.

Reed-Delancy was elected by acclamation, as the only candidate from the third judicial district and the compromise candidate of the minority caucus. Reed-Delancy is black.

Carballada ran against — and handily defeated — Janet Edison and Marcia Dugan. Legislators nominating Carballada stressed his banking background, and the importance of his financial knowledge as an overseer to the Board of Regents. Carballada also held several posts at Canisius College, near Buffalo.

Reed-Delancy is presently a staff psychiatrist at the LaSalle School for Boys on Western Avenue, a consultant for Samaritan Shelters, Inc. and maintains a private practice as well. She is considered to be a liberal on education, busing and integration.

Council Bails Out Class Of '78

by Stuart Vincent

Central Council adopted a resolution Wednesday which calls for SA to take over the \$2,600 debt owed to the Class of '78 by former Class President Mark Benecke.

Under the terms of the resolution, SA will buy the promissory note Benecke signed in Oct. 1976, in which he agreed to pay back the class in installments of \$200 per month. He has met only two of the installments to date.

Faces Approval

The resolution now faces approval by SA President David Gold before it takes effect.

"I won't veto it because I'd like to see the Class of '78 have a good Senior Week," Gold said. He added that this didn't mean that he was happy with the resolution.

Dane's list.



The Golden Beer of Danish Kings.

Albie's Deli & Caterers

Albie's announces new store opening

212 Western Ave.

(off Quail, across from the Gulf Station)

Next to the Lampost, just a hop, skip, and a jump from The Lampost, Frank's, WT's, and Holden's

And, of course, we'll still be delivering Albany's best subs and sandwiches right to your room....

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465-7322

"Some people think Army Nursing is the rifle range and pulling K.P. It's really amazing how little they know."

—Lieutenant Mary Ann Hegner

"Though I'm an Army Nurse, I can also pursue outside interests like dress-designing and sailing."

"One of the pluses of Army Nursing is the nature of the nurse/patient relationship. I don't treat patients like numbers. I follow their progress. I visit them after the acute part of their illness is over. They are so appreciative. It's really part of a nurse's job to help the patient through an illness."

"To me, it's an important job... My family is very proud of me. I'm the first person in the family to join the military."

"The Army is a place of self-discovery. It's a total learning experience."

If you'd like to join Mary Ann Hegner in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army Nursing is open to both men and women, under the age 33, with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.

You are not required to go through the Army's standard basic training; instead you attend a basic orientation course. Your initial tour is three years—just enough to try the job on for size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps, you may write: Army Nurse Opportunities, Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755. Or, you may telephone the nearest Army Nurse Opportunities office. Call collect to...

In Boston: 617-542-6000, Ext. 122
In New York: 212-246-7613
In Pittsburgh: 412-644-1881
In Philadelphia: 215-597-9588
In Baltimore-Washington, D.C.: 301-677-5001

Ask for information about...

The Army Nurse Corps

Profs Recovering From Car Accident

by Jill Haber

Assistant Sociology Professors Russell Ward and Mark LaGory, who were seriously injured in a car crash Wednesday, are now listed in fair condition in Albany Medical Hospital.

They had been patients in the Intensive Care Unit there and were listed in serious condition following the accident.

"Ward may be returning to teaching soon — in the next three weeks," said Sociology Department Chair Ronald Farrell, "but LaGory's returning [this semester] is just out of the question."

They are both scheduled to teach in the summer and in the fall, according to Farrell.

"There's no reason to believe they won't be back by summer," said Farrell. "They're both showing steady improvement."

WCDB Gets New Chief

by Steve Brackett

WCDB-FM will have a new chief executive next year. David Reisman has been elected by the station's executive staff to succeed General Manager Paul Rosenthal.

According to Rosenthal, who graduates this year, Reisman will assume general manager responsibilities sometime next month.

"He'll work alongside me for about a month," Rosenthal said, "which will leave enough time before the end of the year to work out any difficulties." Rosenthal added that, with this transition period, Reisman will become more familiar with the job before assuming the new position.

"We're hoping for May 1 to be the latest take-over date," Reisman said. Reisman, who is presently production director, will be involved in various managerial duties once he assumes control of the station, Rosenthal said.

"He'll perform the same jobs that I did, such as consulting with university and community offices," Rosenthal added.

Reisman said that he would like to take advantage "of all the things that a university offers. I'd like a more extensive personnel training program next year," he said.

Withdrawal

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The survey also showed that the deans at Harvard, Cornell, NYU and Yale law schools all said that "W's" on an applicant's transcript were viewed unfavorably. In addition, the deans also said they did not look into a particular school's withdrawal policy before making that judgement.

The following schools listed as having a drop policy which excluded W's form the transcript, although some had shorter drop periods than SUNYA: Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, SUNY Binghamton, SUNY Buffalo, SUC Brockport, SUC Purchase, UCLA, University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Wisconsin.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Transkel Breaking Ties With South Africa

UMTATA, Transkel (AP) Transkel, South Africa's first independent tribal homeland, said Monday that it was breaking diplomatic relations with its creator and would press a "struggle for liberation" toward black rule in white-ruled South Africa. Transkel's independence is recognized only by South Africa, which plans under its policy of racial separation to consign its 19 million blacks to nine scattered homelands. Opponents of apartheid say the existence of Transkel helps perpetuate the dominance of South Africa by its 4.5 million whites.

FBI Director Gray Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) Former FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III and two other key FBI officials were indicted Monday in connection with bureau wire-tappings and break-ins. Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, announcing the indictments at a news conference, said the charges arose from FBI activities earlier in the decade when the agency was pursuing radical fugitives. Bell said a federal grand jury in Washington indicted Gray, former Associate FBI Director W. Mark Felt and former Assistant Director Edward S. Miller on a single charge of conspiring to violate the rights of citizens. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

New System of Military Retirement Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) A presidential commission Monday urged an end to 20-year retirements and "double-dipping" for the next generation of military personnel. President Carter received the report saying he agrees that there are "serious defects" in the military retirement system. He said he would try to send a bill to Congress by January to correct them. The report by the President's Commission on Military Compensation urged a new system of old-age pensions and deferred pay to replace the present military retirement system. The proposal also would prohibit those who retire from getting federal pension checks while working in the federal Civil Service, a practice known as double-dipping.

U.S. Hoping to Ban Killer Satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) Taking a major step on arms control, the Carter administration disclosed Monday oncoming negotiations with the Soviet Union to ban hunter-killer satellites in space and to limit sales of weapons throughout the world. Announcing the separate talks, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "arms control, pursued in a deliberate and measured way, will contribute significantly to reducing the prospect of war." The administration's moves, which parallel a renewed drive for a U.S.-Soviet treaty to limit offensive nuclear weapons, follow a blistering attack by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, who suggested President Carter was giving ground to hard-liners at home.

Brezhnev Returns After Border Tour

MOSCOW (AP) Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev returned to Moscow Sunday, ending a two week whistle stop tour of the Chinese border region of Siberia, the Tass news agency said. Accompanied by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, Brezhnev traveled on the Trans-Siberian Railroad along the sensitive border, stopping at a half-dozen cities to view military installations and to encourage the development of industry.

Attempt to Overthrow Somalian Gov't Fails

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Army officers influenced by "foreign powers" tried to overthrow the government of Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre Sunday, but the revolt was quickly crushed by loyal troops, Somalia's official radio announced. Western diplomatic sources contacted by telephone in Mogadishu, capital of the East African nation, said gunfire broke out about 8:15 a.m. at the village of Afgoye, eight miles south of Mogadishu, and for about two hours. Siad Barre said in a radio broadcast monitored here that "a few" rebel officers and enlisted men "were immediately faced by the armed forces who put their rebellion down." Another broadcast said later that the attempted coup was undertaken in the interests of unidentified "foreign powers hostile to Somalia."

Body of Belgian Millionaire Found

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) Searchers alerted by an anonymous telephone tip found the body of kidnapped multimillionaire Baron Charles-Victor Bracht under a pile of garbage in a village dump Monday. Authorities said he had been dead since shortly after he was abducted a month ago. Crown Prosecutor Julien van Hoeylandt said that someone telephoned Bracht's son on Sunday night, told him his father was dead and that a sketch could be found near a country bridge showing the location of the body. The rough map directed searchers to a pond-side dump at the village of Oelegem, six miles from the Bracht chateau in an Antwerp suburb. Villagers and police using searchlights found the body hidden under a heap of garbage.

Hundreds Indicted for Marching Against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) Government lawyers prepared sedition and incitement charges today against more than 350 opponents of President Ferdinand E. Marcos arrested during a peaceful march mourning "the death of freedom and democracy" in the Philippines. The marchers accused President Marcos' forces of fraud in National Assembly elections. The presidential palace said leaders of the peaceful march Sunday also were being investigated "for their participation in the violent and riotous demonstration... Thursday evening." That referred to a noisy outpouring of support for opposition candidates in Friday's National Assembly elections, the first in 5½ years of martial law.

Dorm Contracts To Offer Release

by J. M. Reilly

Residence Office contracts for on campus housing next year will allow students to withdraw from dorm housing after one semester, with no penalty for breach of contract. Housing contracts currently are binding for the full academic year.

The 1978-1979 housing contract states that students can "release themselves in writing for the spring semester," without penalty.

Students still sign up for housing accommodations for a full year, but can move off campus after the fall semester, if they file the appropriate forms with the Residence Management Office by 5:00 p.m. on Dec. 1.

"The new provision is not an open release," according to Student Affairs Sub Committee on

Residences Chair Ed Timmes.

An open release, like the one 180 students took advantage of this semester, is a special departure from the contract stipulations granted by the Director of Residences as a means of providing additional beds on campus for the coming semester. It enables those students who want to move off campus after one semester to do so without incurring an assessment penalty for breaking their contracts.

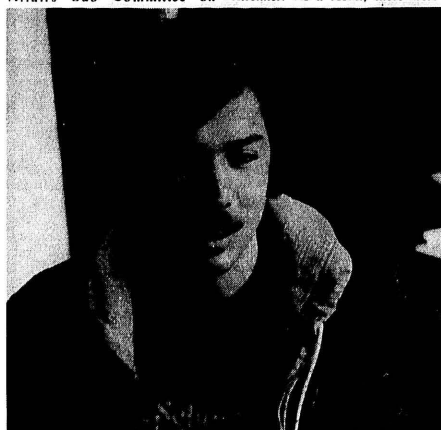
Last fall, Director of Residences John Welty approved an open release as a result of an anticipated increase in demand for on campus housing this semester.

"Unfortunately, this large demand never materialized," said Acting Director of Residences Henry Kirchner. As a result, there were

over 100 un-filled beds at the beginning of this semester, Kirchner said.

The decision to allow an open release is made by the Director of Residences after an assessment is made of the number of students seeking on campus housing versus the number currently in dormitories wanting to move off campus. The number of incoming transfer students expected to request on campus housing is also a factor considered.

"It's primarily a question of supply and demand," said Timmes. "The Residence people took a slight risk last semester [in offering an open release period]. The University stands to lose a little money under the new contract if the beds aren't filled."



According to Stipend Committee chairperson Paul Jeffrey, the SA president has six days to veto the stipends resolutions.

Council Passes Stipend Resolutions

by Denise Lenci

Over four months after it initially adopted a stipend policy, Central Council has passed resolutions for ten SA stipends. Four have been granted, and six more are currently awaiting approval by SA President Dave Gold.

Four stipends passed Mar. 29 will soon be awarded to Albany State Cinema's director, Torch editor-in-chief, and the presidents of WIRA and AMIA. The remaining six were passed by Central Council on April 5 and would go to University Concert Board's chair, vice chair, and treasurer; Speaker's Forum's chair and treasurer; and Viewpoint's editor. Gold said Sunday he had not yet considered what action he would take on these six.

Last October, Central Council adopted a stipend policy which set guidelines for determining if a

stipend should be given, and how much, to leaders of SA funded organizations. A stipend committee was formed at the beginning of the spring semester to review stipend applications and make recommendations to Central Council.

Earlier this semester, Central Council passed a group of stipend recommendations which were vetoed by Gold. Gold said he vetoed the stipends because more documentation was needed to justify the stipends, and because the stipends were too high.

The Stipend Committee has encountered problems in working with a new stipend policy. Gold said he is not happy with the amount of time Central Council is spending on reviewing stipend decisions, which he says should be made within the committee.

"There is no foolproof panacea for stipends. The policy and committee is an improvement," he said.

Central Council Chairperson Mike Lissner said the committee is working below potential. "They have the hardest job and are the most unimportant committee in Central Council."

Lissner said the committee must deal with personalities when making its decisions. He said stipend

decisions must be based on the individuals' work and on documentation of that work. A thorough investigation into each case takes a great deal of time, he said.

Speakers Forum Treasurer Peter Michaels said he applied for a stipend of \$125 for the fall semester, and of \$100 for the spring semester. Central Council passed a stipend of \$40 per semester for Michaels. Michaels said he felt the committee is not working well, and that the policy should be revamped.

University Concert Board Vice Chair Jeff Stern applied for \$150 per semester. Central Council passed a stipend of \$50 per semester for Stern. Stern also said the stipend policy should be changed. He said a base figure should be set for certain positions. Stern said the individual filling that position should be eligible for more than the base figure depending on his performance.

Stipend committee Chair Jeffrey said there should be no base figures. "The policy was left vague to insure flexibility so the people who are doing the work will get the money," Jeffrey said the committee asked members of an applicant's organization about the amount and quality of work done by the applicant to aid in its decisions.

UAS Offers Dippikill House to SA

by John Moran

UAS has offered to donate to SA the ten bedroom Glen House, which it currently spends over \$10,000 a year to operate.

SA President Dave Gold, who said he wanted to keep the facility open, indicated that SA might have problems absorbing the costs of operation.

The Glen House is located on a three acre plot of land adjacent to Camp Dippikill, an SA owned facility located about 60 miles north of SUNYA. The house, valued by Dippikill manager Rick Nelson at \$40,000, is often rented by students for weekends.

Deficit Problem

Gold said, "We are considering the proposal. Our main purpose is to keep Glen House open for students. The only problem is the yearly deficit of \$10,000. As you know we're having a problem with our budget. We don't know if we can incur the \$10,000 loss per year."

According to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahn, UAS spends between \$11,000 and \$12,000

a year operating the Glen House. This money covers insurance, repairs, caretaker's salary, and other expenses.

Gold said, "If UAS can contribute toward the yearly expenditure, there'd be a better chance of accepting it."

Zahn said he and Gold had not met to discuss the proposal. "I haven't talked to Dave Gold about it. We've made an offer and we expect them to accept it, or to propose a different one."

Zahn said the deal hasn't been proposed in writing by UAS. He said he wants to see if both sides can come to an agreement before UAS officially makes a proposal to SA.

Zahn said earlier that UAS wanted to give Glen House away in an effort to cut back on expenses and have Dippikill and Glen House operated as one unit.

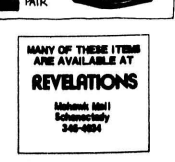
Nelson talked about the condition of Glen House. "It's in good condition, but it needs work. It's 75 years old and requires maintenance. But UAS hasn't neglected it."

Condition Bad
Dave Gold, however, said otherwise. "I saw the building last month and the condition sucks."

Glen House recently had a fireplace put in, the living room enlarged, and is having a new bathroom installed, according to Nelson.

Nelson called \$40,000 a "good estimate" of the worth of Glen House.

The Glen House sleeps 24 people in its 10 bedrooms and provides cooking utensils. Rates run \$40 a night in the summer and \$50 a night in the winter. These rates don't cover all the expenses involved in running the facility.



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Wicker Warns Against Self-Censorship

By EDWARD RADER

With his quiet drawl and his thumbs tucked under his red suspenders, New York Times columnist Tom Wicker appeared every inch the Southern gentleman as he sat in front of a crowded Campus Center Assembly Hall last Friday afternoon.

Wicker was not a commanding speaker, his drawl being too quiet for people to hear him in the back of the room, but he answered questions fully and thoughtfully for a little over an hour, working without a prepared text. True, SUNYA was just a stopover on a speaking tour designed to plug Wicker's new book, and also true Wicker did manage to mention the book a couple of times in his answers. Still, it was an informative and occasionally amusing hour.

In response to one of the first questions asked, Wicker admitted that some Times reporters may have had "contact with CIA agents that was not proper," but he did not think that it was, "a serious factor in the editorial policies of papers."

Wicker defended the CIA as being "a prime source of information in the world," adding that Times correspondents have in the past been briefed by CIA agents before entering a country. However, according to Wicker, the reporter always takes information given him by the CIA with "a grain of salt."

Wicker believes that it is not the CIA, or any other source that exerts the most pressure concerning what gets published in a newspaper. Instead, it is self-

censorship that he calls "the biggest danger to the free press in America."

"The press is a big business. Publishers and editors like to be part of the establishment; reporters need to have access to information, and for a variety of reasons the process works more nearly toward the press having an accepted and respectable place in the establishment. Which means that in the natural case, it doesn't rock the boat."

Not earth shaking news, but then Wicker himself has never been known as much of a boat rocker. His "In the Nation" column tends to run towards liberal reflections and musings, rather than taking a firm and definitive stand. Following President Carter's election, the most incisive comment he had to offer was that he felt the narrowness of Carter's victory might inhibit his performance as President. However, he was far more explicit in answering whether or not he felt that prediction had come true.

Wicker pointed out that Carter had carried many states, especially those in the South, by winning a majority of the black votes in those states. Said Wicker: "I looked at those figures and thought to myself, 'My God, the blacks really elected that fellow. . . And that means he is really going to put himself out for the blacks, and do whatever it is that would solidify himself with the blacks. That's not what happened at all. Carter took one look at those returns and said, 'My God, I better get right with the white folks.'"

Someone asked him what effect the women's movement has had on American society and Wicker allowed himself a personal reflection, speaking briefly of his ten year marriage, divorce, and

subsequent remarriage to "a very brilliant career woman, whose career has nothing to do with mine, who is younger than I am, and who indeed is on the way up as I am on the way down." Wicker thought for a moment and then said, "When men and women deal with each other more or less as equals, then it effects a profound change in the way you look at life, in the way you deal with yourself, the opposite sex, your children, everything."

Although it got a few laughs, Wicker's remark about being "on the way down" is probably not one that was made entirely in jest. His new book on journalism has met with mixed reviews, with people accusing him of having nothing new to say about journalism.

True or not, Wicker had perceptive thoughts to offer his audience when reminded that one of his rules for a reporter was to be "neither in nor out." "We say down South that every tub sits on its own bottom. The serious point is that a reporter's major problem is to gain access to news sources. What do you concede?" The example Wicker used to illustrate his point was Kissinger, who he called, "the foremost press manipulator of our time." Kissinger, Wicker stated, would not answer a reporter's calls if he began to write stuff he didn't like, or if he were not within "the favored few."

"A State Department reporter pretty much had to play the game Kissinger's way. . . I think it's bad that Kissinger played it that way, but you've got to take the world the way you find it. It was a reporter's job to stay in, certainly it's no good to be out, but to stay in without absolutely making a whore of himself."

A reporter must walk a thin line,

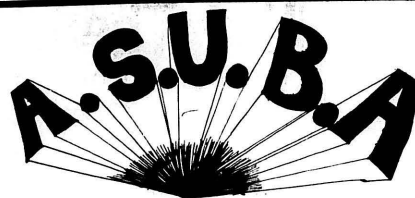
concludes Wicker, and must often use his judgement as to what serves the public best. He cited a recent story of a woman journalist who got "involved" with her source as an example of definitely being "too far in," but on the other hand, asserted that "there isn't a reporter alive who hasn't accepted a handout."

Wicker also had advice for aspiring young journalists, telling them not to go to graduate school, but to "go out and get a job on a smaller paper, where you can learn how to do all sorts of things."

In answering the last question of the hour, Wicker seemed to be suggesting topics for those future journalists. The question dealt with whether or not he felt there was enough diversity of opinion expressed in American newspapers. Wicker said that he thought there was a diversity of opinions, and that the more serious problem is "our definition of news." There are a number of topics he feels that the press does not cover. Prisons, for example: "American prisons don't exist in the American press. The only stories you read about prisons deal with riots, prison breaks, or other serious disturbances." Other topics he feels are not covered are schools, and mental institutions. The most grievous deficiency of all, in his opinion, is the fact that "the American corporation does not exist in the American press. . . The single biggest factor that touches all of our lives is American business, yet it is probably as little covered as any other major function in American life."

Tom Wicker may not have had all the answers, but he certainly knew the questions.

BLACK WEEK
CULTURAL
PHASE IX
APRIL 10-15



Albany State University Black Alliance

Pharoah Sanders
&
Phyllis Hyman

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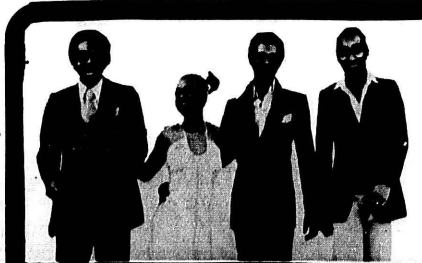
CHIC

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Dance
Dance
Dance
and

Everybody Dance



Agenda

Cultural Phase IX
April 10-16, 1978

Monday, April 10, 1978: Lecture Center 7 - 7 pm.
Third World Media Presentation
Speaker: Carl McCall Lecture Center 7 - 8 pm.
Donations Appreciated

Tuesday, April 11, 1978: Lecture Center 7 - 7 pm.
Black Gold
Burundi (Preview)
Third World Martial Arts Presentation
Donations Appreciated

Wednesday, April 12, 1978: Campus Center Ballroom - 7 pm.
African Wooden Sculpture Demonstration
Umoja- Childrens' African Dance Troup
Donations Appreciated

Thursday, April 13, 1978: Campus Center Ballroom - 8 pm.
Gong Show
Donations Appreciated

Friday, April 13, 1978: Campus Center Ballroom - 8 pm.
Concert: Pharoah Sanders and Phyllis Hyman
Tickets: \$4.50 w/SUNYA ID and \$6.00 w/out
Disco to follow at The Sheraton Inn
\$5.00 w/concert stub, \$1.00 w/any college ID, \$1.50 all others

Saturday, April 15, 1978: Campus Center Ballroom - 1 pm.
Essence Magazine Models and Dancers
Tickets: \$2.00 w/Sunya ID, \$2.50 w/any college ID, \$3.00 all others
Performing Arts Center - 3 pm.
Black Ensemble presents a play "Finger Poppin CPTime"
Donations Appreciated

Concert: Gymnasium 9 pm. "CHIC"
Tickets: \$4.50 w/SUNYA ID and \$6.00 w/out
Disco to follow at Campus Center Ballroom
Free w/concert ticket stub, \$5.00 w/any college ID, \$1.00 all others

Proof of age 18 or college ID (picture) will be required for admission to discos

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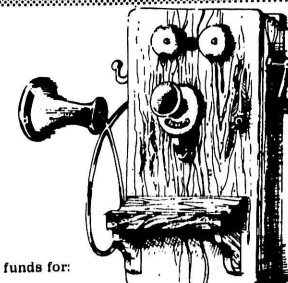
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guest opinions

This Week's Decision: Raise the Student Tax

by Dave Gold

This week, students will have the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to vote whether to increase the student activity fee. While voting to pay more is not a pleasant experience and certainly isn't as popular as Farah Fawcett-Majors, it is absolutely necessary in this case. The student tax is presently at the level of 66 dollars a year. It supports such things as movies, concerts, speakers, quad boards, OCA, academic groups, cultural groups, Camp Dippikill, co-ops, the radio station, newspapers, newsletters, NYPIRG, SASU, legal services, yearbooks, Middle Earth, Five Quad, intramural and intercollegiate athletics. In all, there are over 70 groups and countless services performed. The student tax has also funded such diverse things as beer on the podium and the class of 78's Benecke debt. But our ability to adequately fund these groups and services is in serious danger.

Since 1969, the student tax has increased \$2.50, (excluding NYPIRG which was funded \$4 per person in 1974). Inflation has increased 47 per cent since 1969. So, while costs have gone up 47 percent, the student tax has gone up 4.8 per cent. This dramatic gap has already forced us to make severe cutbacks. A countless number of groups have had their budgets slashed. We have been forced to re-examine the funding policies towards such things as trips and stipends. It is really incredible to think that we are working on a budget that is almost 50 per cent less in real dollars than the 1969 budget.

Despite inflation, new services have continued to develop and expand. These included the food co-op, the record co-op, an FM Radio Station, a full time off-campus coordinator, a full time lawyer and legal firm, NYPIRG and SASU. We have expanded such services as Camp Dippikill, increased funding

Editor's Note: Dave Gold is the President of Student Association.

for the quads, late night buses, newspapers, etc. We also hope to have funding for future projects, such as the student credit union, cable TV on campus, and a jeans co-op. But without an increase in the student tax, we could not even maintain the present level of services, let alone expand them.

Rising costs have also had a crippling effect on our ability to maintain an intercollegiate athletic program. Since 1969, per-student funding for athletics has actually decreased. Last year, six athletic teams were eliminated. This year, the proposed athletic budget has a \$30,000 deficit (which is the combined cost of the baseball, football, and basketball teams.) Without an increase in the student tax, we would be forced to eliminate and cutback our athletic teams even more.

Central Council has the authority to raise the student tax without a referendum. However, with all the new additional fees bill, it is important that any increase be approved by the students democratically. Maybe from now on, before enacting a health fee, they will put it to a referendum.

At present, Albany State has the lowest student tax in the state. Every other SUNY school, excluding SUNY at Buffalo, is at the 70 dollar level.

If we fail to approve this proposal, there will be serious problems. We are faced with massive cutbacks, the first proposed deficit budget, a \$30,000 gap in the Athletic budget, and continued cost increases. The student tax has been kept at an artificially low level for as long as we possibly could. By keeping it at 66 dollars for any longer, we will only be sacrificing the long term future of extra curricular activities on campus.

No one likes to vote to pay more money, even \$2 a semester. However, when it is necessary, it must be done. We believe that at this time it is absolutely necessary. Please weigh the alternatives and participate in the referendum, today, tomorrow and Thursday.

viewpoint

we deliver

To the Editor:

This is in regard to the letter by Anne Anderson concerning the State Quad Mail Clerks. We feel that she grossly exaggerated the situation and we feel a few things should be cleared up. We, as students, have the same vacations as the rest of the students here. During vacations mail does not cease to come to the Quad, therefore there is always an overabundance afterwards. Because of this, it takes a few days to catch up with everything.

We have set mail hours every day, except Sunday (at which time we clean up the mail room.) On Wednesday nights, the mail is done after dinner, due to our conflicting schedules. The daily mail is completed whether or not we have to stay longer than these scheduled hours. (Which we often have to do.)

It is impossible for any student to get their mail the moment it arrives. The mail is separated and sorted into 700 boxes to accommodate the 1280 students on State Quad. This is a time-consuming process for the three of us.

We feel if Anne had any complaints she should have come directly to us to clear up any misunderstanding.

Kathryn L. McColley
Melissa A. Rubin
Elise Foubine

rotating advisors

To the Editor:

It is now that time of year when the students of this University are required to go through the process of academic advisement and preregistration. It seems as though this process contains new adventures and disappointments each semester.

I am now in my third year at this University and have had a different advisor each year. Yet each of my former advisors is still employed at this University. I have been passed from advisor to advisor like an object, not as a student. In each case, I was not informed that the change was being made, but was left to discover this on my own. Additionally, none

of my former mentors was able to identify my new advisor.

Each year, I have made repeated attempts to get to know my advisor, for if one cannot turn to him/her during times of academic stress, then who else is there? My efforts have been met with empty stares, locked doors during office hours, and replies such as "I'm too busy now." For me then, the advisement system here at SUNYA has become a joyless, inconsequential, waste of my time and the time of my advisor.

I have often heard faculty members wonder aloud why student attendance in some of their classes tends to be low. Furthermore, they cannot seem to understand why students lack great motivation and enthusiasm. The callous treatment that I, and many of my peers, have received at the hands of the faculty is one possible explanation. College professors deserve the esteem and respect that goes with their role as upper level educators. The questions to be answered, then, is whether their status gives them the right to be insensitive to student needs, as is often the case.

Robert Frankel

commuter parking

To the Editor:

We are writing in support for the formulation of special parking areas within the present facilities. As commuters we are faced with the daily struggle to find an open spot within a two day walk of the podium. Each morning we must drive by the four or five faculty aisles and then enter those rows designated for students.

Unfortunately however, these are dominated by quad residents, who move their cars only on weekends and otherwise claim the prime student spaces. So on we drive until we finally find a spot, and call a cab to a little class. Some of us often avoid the hassle by parking in the faculty lots or on the podium, for which we pay dearly.

Why can't the university designate a few nearby aisles for commuters? Since we rely on our cars more than residents, we should have parking priorities. They could even extend the teachers lot to include a few more rows to serve both commuters and faculty.

letters

comment

editorial

tenure participation

To the Editor:

We would like to correct a factual error which appeared in the ASP editorial of March 11. At one point in the editorial it was stated that "currently, there is no student participation on tenure decisions at this university." This is simply not the case.

Although it varies considerably, there is some student participation in tenure evaluation at both the departmental and college levels. Some college and departmental tenure review committees include student members, while others do not. In addition, there is student participation at the university level. Currently two students are members of the University Senate Council on Promotion and Continuing Appointment (C.P.C.A.), which makes the final review of tenure cases before they are passed to the President. There are presently 10 voting members on the Council, and thus students have 20% of the Council vote.

We fully agree that there should be more student participation at all levels of the tenure review process. However to state that there is currently no student participation on tenure decisions simply misrepresents the University community. More importantly, such a statement reinforces a belief popular among certain faculty and administrators that students are not worthy of greater participation in University decision-making processes, since they fail to take the time and effort to understand those processes in the first place.

Mike Mastanduno
Jerry MacDonald

student showplace

To the Editor:

Perhaps your readers know of, or may even have visited the Invitational Student Show taking place in the SUNY Gallery. They may not know some of the stories going on behind the scenes.

Traditionally at the end of the school year, there is an exhibition of examples of student work that have been completed throughout the year by students of the University. The works to be included in the exhibition can be selected in many ways. The Gallery can show whatever works the students submit or they can whittle down the number of pieces in many ways. They could select a person or group of persons to jury the show or, as the Gallery chose to do this year, can have the faculty ask their favorite students to submit work before the rest of the students catch up on what is happening. It turns out that the students chosen to exhibit works were almost exclusively graduate students. This upset many undergraduates as you may expect.

They were particularly distressed because each graduate student in the Art Department has gallery space allocated to them for their works in a Masters Thesis show before they receive their graduate degree, while most undergraduates' work never sees the inside of the Gallery. To see what is happening in the Art Department on an undergraduate level a person must actually be in a class. An

overview of what is being done in the various classes is nearly impossible.

Many SUNY art students, graduate and undergraduate alike, felt upset and left out enough by the invitational show to organize their own independent exhibition to present their work. These students were graciously offered the use of the classroom next to the Gallery, for one day, for their exhibition. They intend to show a single piece by any SUNY student that wants to submit his or her work.

Last year, over 300 works were submitted to the Gallery for the student show. Why is it that only half the Gallery, not enough room for 50 pieces, has been reserved this year? This seems even more outrageous considering some of the shows that have been taking up precious gallery space throughout the year.

Whose gallery is this that cannot find space for the work of the University's own students? Who is this year's student exhibition for? This seems much like the example of little league being played for the parents. This invitational show is for the gradification of the SUNY Art Department faculty instead of an open showplace for what is really going on in the classrooms.

James J. Hathaway

super news

To the Editor:

The Zodiac News has fallen for a hoax. Zodiac asserted last Friday that Superman has finally married the erstwhile Lois Lane. Wrong! As far as the comic book world is concerned, the two of them aren't even living together. In fact, sources close to D.C. Comics expect Lois to be chasing after Superman's stronger than steel ass for a long time to come.

The Zodiac's comic book bureau was obviously misinterpreted the April issue of Action Comics, an accomplishment that the vast majority of humanity is incapable of duplicating. As the first page of the story indicated, the story was not a "real" Superman story. The comic book cover that depicted Lois as the bride of Superman was merely a gimmick to sell comic books.

As aficionados of comic books know, there are two separate Earths existing in D.C. Comics. These Earths are appropriately titled Earth I and Earth II, so as not to confuse anyone (except for the Zodiac News). Our Superman's Earth is Earth I. The story was about the wedding of Earth II's Superman, an event which took place many moons ago on Earth II. Thus, as Mark Iwein said just before he croaked, the reports of Superman's marriage are highly exaggerated.

Robert Mitchell

buddhist appreciation

To the Editor:

In the March 31 issue of the ASP, Mr. Daniel Peterson wrote about his experiences at the Karme Choling, a Buddhist Meditation Center in the state of Vermont. He states that the purpose of the Center is to provide "an opportunity for Americans to tread the Middle Way." A very noble purpose, indeed.

May I point out that of the eight principles on which the Buddhist Middle Way is based are "right thought" and "right speech." Even an uninitiated Buddhist would not dare to think or write, "If some cranky boss in the kitchen comes around and is a pain in the ass..." Since Mr. Peterson is going to get academic credit for staying at the Karme Choling, I think his advisors may keep this fact in mind while they evaluated his skill "for acquiring a rich understanding of Asian modes of perception."

Mukhtar Ahmad Chaudhary

Withdrawal Effects

There is a good chance that there will be no action taken this semester by the University Senate on SUNYA's withdrawal policy. The reason: one committee of a Council of Senate hasn't gathered enough faculty opinion in time for a policy to move through bureaucratic channels to the Senate floor.

Student opinion has been gathered in a Student Association survey, and it is overwhelmingly in favor of dropping "W" from the transcript, even if it means a rolling back of the withdrawal period for several weeks. It has been proven that the "W" is a negative mark on a student's transcript — a definite handicap when the student applies for graduate school or a job after attending SUNYA.

Research of this topic and SUNYA's policy in relation to other schools supports this statement. Here are the facts:

- Representatives of Graduate Schools have said that the "W" is a negative mark, that more SUNYA students would be accepted to those schools if the "W" was withdrawn from the transcripts. These representatives have also said that they don't look into the withdrawal policies of the universities before making admission decisions.
- SUNYA's policy includes a "W", while policies at most ivy schools do not, although their withdrawal period is a bit shorter.
- When a student withdraws from a course, he/she does not receive any credits and still gets a "W" on the transcript.
- According to the SA survey, about 64 per cent of SUNYA students said that they have withdrawn from at least one course. When taken into consideration that there are a number of students who have yet to withdraw from a course, but will during their time here, this figure could be higher.

There are a few additional facts which also can be considered:

- One of the measuring sticks of a university is the number of students accepted to graduate schools.
- Withdrawing the "W" from the transcripts would make that number higher, and perhaps boost the prestige of this place.
- After the past few years, the one thing SUNYA needs is a boost in prestige.

Something should be worked out to ensure that the issue comes before the University Senate this semester. There has been ample time to gather input from all segments of the university.

Those are the facts. The "W" does not serve the student and it does not serve the university. The faster the "W" becomes past SUNYA history, the better it will be for all involved.



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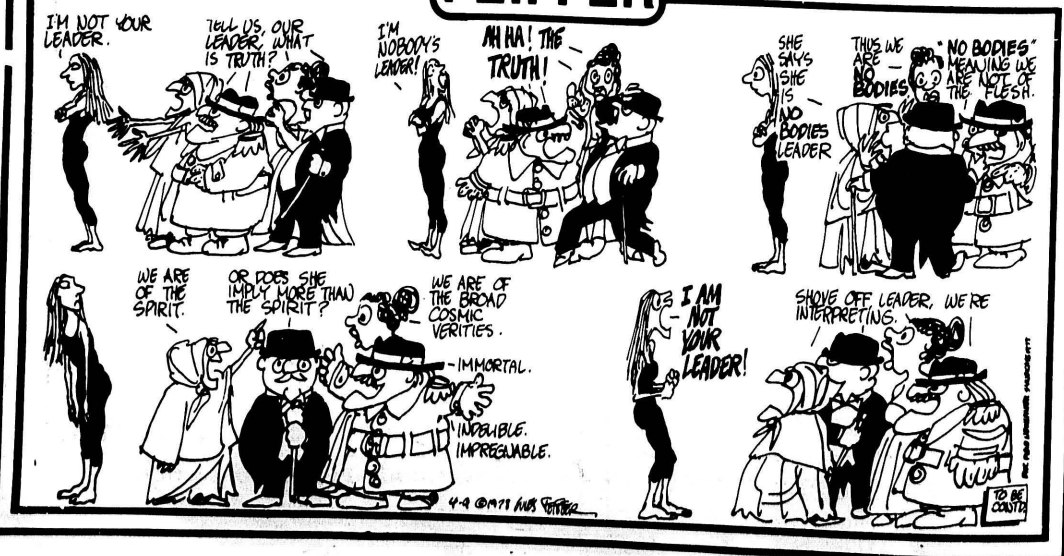
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FEIFFER



CLASSIFIED

WANTED

Typewriter — must be in excellent condition. Portable or small standard. Call 7-2100, Mrs. McKinley.

Female subletter for beautiful spacious 2 bedroom apartment on busline, furnished. Available June 1 — and of August. Call Kathryn 7-5101 or Mary 7-5089.

We need two people to complete a suite on Indian Quad, Mahawk Tower. Large rooms. Call Laura 6-73313.

Wanted: 2 room, clean apartment, furnished. Near busline, available by the 7-769.

Wanted: One, two, or three considerate, crazykinda guys, to share beautiful large bed. Call 46 or 472-482 449 92

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, lightening free information — Write: BIR Co., Box 4490, Dept. NH, Berkeley, CA 94704.

ABC Auto Driving School invites applications for employment from qualified Driver Ed instructors. Call 765-4936.

Counselors wanted — Physical education, athletes, WSI, drama, A & C, general, coed overnight camp, NY State. Apply David Eitenberg, 15 Eldorado Place, Weehawken, NJ 07087.

FOR SALE

2 wheels & 2 tires, tread 5/32" & 15" wheel, G 78, glass belted. \$20 for both — offer 60 (439-5465).

op size 5 — \$17, at size 3 — \$10; size 9 imitation fur, all leather, exc. cond., 30 x 30 Wrangler blue jeans, brand new — call late 7-5240.

Rachle hiking boots, size 8 — 8 1/2 — like new; only worn once — \$16. Call Neil 7-7651.

Yamaha 12 string guitar, originally \$250, asking \$125. Also available: Barcus-Berry pickup and pre-amp. Call evenings, Mike 482-2609.

Wilson T2000, 1 yr. old, 4 1/2 grip, moody multifilament string, \$40 new, asking \$25 463-7125 after 7 pm.

Siberian Husky pups, blue eyed, with show AKC papers, 734-3565.

Typewriter — Smith Corona, manual, good condition. \$45. Call 783-3164.

1973 Chevelle V-8 automatic, PS, PB, excellent condition. Asking \$1775. Phone Paul at 489-8624 after 6.

B.I.C. formula two Venturiloudspeakers: in showroom condition, guaranteed in perfect working order. Jan 7-1837.

SERVICES

Rush Typing! Work returned within 24 hours. Obvious errors in spelling, punctuation and sentence structure corrected. Call for price quote anytime between 10 am and 11 pm. Tanja 7-5207

Europe — Less than 1/2 economy fare. Guaranteed reservations. Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent — Unifair Travel Charters.

LOST & FOUND

Call Police! 1965 VW Bug is stolen. If you see the offwhite car, with Maryland plates CRV-387, call 463-4141. Thank you.

HOUSING

Subletter's delight! 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom, furnished, uptown apartment, on busline. Available June 1st — Aug. 15th. Call Rod, Bob or George 6-7354.

We need 2 females to complete a 6-man suite on Indian. Call Cindy 7-5339.

Summer subletter's wanted — beautiful 3 bedroom apt; fully furnished — Ontario between Washington & Western. Call 7-7921.

Beautiful 3 bedroom apartment — 2 blocks from busline; 2 blocks from Bazar. We need 3 subletter's for summer. Call Louis 7-5195; Rick 438-1703.

Apartmentmate wanted. Large furnished apartment on busline, own room. Cheap rent. Available immediately. Call 462-0243.

The three of us want you! to help us complete a 4 or 6 female suite on Indian. Call soon — 472-7427.

3 females wanted to sublet 4-bedroom busline apartment, June — August. Please call 7-7933.

Wanted: Apartment to sublet for summer; reasonably-priced, for 1 — 2 people preferred (but will also consider others). Call Colleen at 7-7960.

Subletter's wanted for four bedroom brownstone on Western. Cheap, on busline. Call Sue at 7-3384, or 7-3383.

Summer subletter's — huge four bedroom apartment — on busline — Call Zach, Mike — 465-7867.

Roommate wanted. May first occupancy — large room in luxury apartment. Routes 155 and 20. \$110. Call Hilary, evenings before 10 pm. 456-6021.

Summer subletter's (female) needed: furnished apt. on Wash. Perfect location. Call 7-5003.

subletter's wanted for summer. Beautiful 4 bedroom apt., right on Western Ave. Backyard. Reasonable rent. Call 449-8696.

Senior seeks own room in spacious apartment or house for 78-79 term. Call Rod 7-7955.

Wanted: One girl to complete 4 bedroom apt. on busline. Call 482-6872.

Wanted 1 female to complete beautiful spacious 4 bedroom apartment. Great location — Western Ave. across from the downtown dorms. Call 482-3810 ask for Julie, Jeanette, or Anne.

If you are one person looking for housing next year call us now! Louis 7-5195; Rick 438-1703 because we're looking for you. Busline; Bazar's vicinity; furnished; all utilities \$95.

Subletter's wanted: One or two for four bedroom furnished apartment on Morris Street. Dishwasher, washing machine, dryer, free cable and homebox included. Call Laura 482-9125.

Subletter's for beautiful 4 bedroom apt. great location across from the downtown dorms — Western Ave. Call 482-3810 ask for Anne, Julie, or Jeanette.

Female apartmentmate wanted to share spacious apt., own bedroom, for fall semester 1978, on busline, convenient location for shopping. Call 482-6854. Ask for Donna or Barb.

PERSONALS

JG Can I still sit with you in the library, please? Love, your favorite distraction

Laurie B., Oooo, are you gonna get it. How 'bout writin'?

Alan H. at Columbia

To a twenty-one year old freshman, with a scar on his right eyebrow.
From a girl with a voluptuous tite.
Babyfaced blond O.C.
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Babyfaced blond O.C.
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Thank you, suites, virtual suites, and friends for making my 19th so very, very special. I'll never forget and I love you. Thank you all for being you.

P.S. I still think you're sneaky, though! Love, Lyse

Caren, Cindy, Bonnie, Glen, Thanks for making my 21st the best and a lot of fun. You see the hatchet killer never forgets, it just takes a little longer!

To the "ladies" of 308, my "little brothers," the amazing "kid" next door, and all my other friends who helped make my birthday great: Thanks!

Vicki — How about a moonlight serenade — an accordion — a violin — playing "The Girl From Iowa." Love, Lyse

Belts, You still haven't come up to sign my cast!

State Quad is a great place to live. Come to housing sign-up and find out why.

Sue Anne — My thoughts are with you even 4,000 miles away. Have a happy! Miss and love ya, Valerie Beth

R.C. Thanks for the week in the country, the present and the poem. Feelings and thoughts are reciprocal. I learned one valuable lesson, I hereby will never leave my car radio on again! I never make the same mistake three times (or at least I try not to)! Thanks again.

Dear Perry, I didn't expect you to time the past six months as you did by the way — I need a new car (hmm!) I know you won't take that seriously! I love you.

To Steimetz 301 & 303, You are cordially invited to 308's Gala Annual Orgy and Sexathon on Sat. night April 15th, 8:30 p.m., by the idea of April. B.Y.O.B.

To all my friends, Thank you for making me feel so special on my birthday.

To my favorite Frye shoes wearer — Apology's again for being so uncanny — but — Fishers are Fishers.

Dear Rich, Happy birthday! I wish I could be home today, but we can celebrate on Friday.

To the cule in the green shirt, Your journalistic talent will always "shine" in my eyes. So, "Man of the Year," keep strong in your efforts — I'm with you all the way!

Dear J, I love your mind and body and I think you're the sexiest person I know.

Eckankar is a path to God. The Eck is the light and sound. Find out more about Eckankar any Thursday at 8 in CC 332.

Dear Duck Feet, Thank you for my first, and now that you've been found, don't get lost.

Colleen H. & Sue M. (experts on nasal sex) — Is post nasal drip a problem? — We are waiting!

Dear P.J., I could never forget bunk 18, S.O.T.T., N.O., raynolds disease, and J. Seaman, just to name a few. Thanks for 2 great years, here's to 2 more!

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Happy birthday Debbie Raskin — the next SA Vice President.

Dearest Bubi, You are everything and everything is you.

209 Montauk — R-ring — hello? We called to tell you it's really snowing out!

P.S. Isn't a personal a nice change? P.P.S. Now it's your turn.

Sweet sultemate, What would I do without my weekly tarot cards readings? Some day we'll end up with the knight of cups.

An outrageously happy birthday to: (alphabetically) The Dairy Princess, Marith, Niblet.

Dr. DiDonna, Nervousness, and empty-headed sensations gone! Found treatment addictive. Need larger dose! (Do you have office hours?)

Mayfest '78 is May 7th. Bonnie Raitt on May 7th.

Dear Perry, What do you get.....when you put a happy and birthday together?

To Jon Lafayette, Your article on "Rocky Horror" was great, but saying you're a fan of those things is bullshit. The real Frank-N-Furter and dressed like it!

Twish, Happy birthday Let's either ditch the beast or have a manage.

To my roommate and sultemate, This year has been absolutely great. Thanks for making it that way. I'll always be proud to call you my friends.

Basketball Head, To one great comic, from another. Happy 21st, everything's legal, so Art the Fast and Crisp won't have to worry anymore. (Oh my God, that's disgusting).

Sally, I just couldn't resist not sending you this personal to tell you how much I care for you.

Gramps, Does your name mean you're incapable of looking around? Maybe we shouldn't bother joining the family.

I'm a mailclerk from Rochester and I love Debbie Raskin for SA Vice President.

Sid, Happy birthday, ol' man. All my love and best wishes forever.

Jeremy, To my favorite boxing partner: I'm ready to go another round, how about you?

Dearest Jack, It's all like a dream — meeting you in Israel 3 1/2 years ago, bridging the 900 miles between us with countless letters, calls, and visits, falling in love with you and realizing that you were the one I wanted to be devoted to for the rest of my life. People told me that I would go insane from the frustrations of a long-distance relationship — and several times I almost did. But now we're engaged and I feel great! I know that, together, we can make the rest of our dreams come true.

Ten Eyck friends, I could never adequately thank you, Kim, for the beautiful diamond necklace; I'll treasure it forever.

Marcy, MaryAlice, Corabeth, and Elyse — Thanks for the Jappy cigarette case. Glenn, Kenny, Dave, Doug, Mike, Rose, Jill, Mark, Ross, and Sarah; The superb caloric presents made my nausea worthwhile. The Freshie cake and Shag Rite goodies bag were amazingly thoughtful. Thanks for making me excited about my birthday. I'm a very lucky blimp.

Dear Olya, Thanks for the daffodil. You brightened my day!

To Bob of 2003, Oh! You're so cute! You deserve another pinch on the cheek.

Classified Ads can be placed in the SA Contact Office, first floor Campus Center, next to Checkcashing.

PREVIEW

on campus

Attention Majors

•Delta Sigma Pi Mr. John Alexander speaking on his creative ideas in relation to introspection and job hunting, April 18, 3:30 p.m., LC 23.

•Accounting Speaker from Ernst and Ernst, on First Year Tax Accounting, April 12, 8 p.m., LC 5.

Club News

•Korean Martial Arts Club self-defense classes for men and women on Sundays, 8-10 p.m. in gym dance studio and on Thursdays, 8-10 p.m. auxiliary gym. Blac instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.

•Le Cercle Francals meeting, April 13, 8 p.m., HU 290, discussing a possible cabaret and picnic, and elections.

•Synchronized Swim Cynets meeting for officer, 7:30-7:45, April 19, 6 p.m., pool.

•Synchronized Swim Cynets accepting new members for Fall, 7:30-7:45, Call Kathy, 7-8802, or Sue, 472-8704. Practice times, 6-7:30 p.m., Mon-Thur., for Fall semester.

Concerts

•Monday Musical Club presents flutist Karen Klevanosky, pianist Gareth Miller, soprano Rae Kaplan, accompanied by John Gaffney, Ms. Klevanosky joining violin Linda Hanley, violist Harriet Thomas and cellist Ingrid Porter in the Mozart Quartet, and pianist Ann Brandon concluding the program, April 17, 8 p.m., Albany Institute of History and Art.

Films

•China Friendship and Chinese Studies Clubs present *Libet*, by Felix Greene, April 11, 8 p.m., LC 22.

If you've got an interest
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SEASON TICKET

A Sports Review

Staff Meetings in LC 4 at 7:45 pm.
Wed. April 12 (article assignments)
Wed. April 26
Wed. May 10 (1978 Elections)
Call: 457-5108

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THE DANCE MARATHON IS COMING . .

May 5,6,& 7 in CC Ballroom

Sign up on dinner lines April 10-14

SPEAKERS FORUM presents

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs & job finding

GUERRILLA TACTICS IN THE JOB MARKET

Thursday, April 13

L.C. 1 8:30 p.m.

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Make your tax dollars count!
All dues-paying class members are
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9 positions are open



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in LC 22
(don't forget your tax card!)

for more information, call Andrea at 436-1673

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LC - 18

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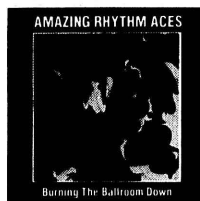


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Your Choice
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Amazing Rhythm Aces
"Burning the Ballroom Down"



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Don't Forget

Jean-Luc Ponty and Guest Star Larry Coryell in Concert 4/26/78 at The Palace!

Women's Softball Team Is Young; Three Returnees

by Bruce Sheinham

If you had to describe the Albany State women's softball team in one word, that word would be young. Only three starters from last year's 4-3 team are returning, and only two other members of last year's squad are back.

Leading the Danes this year will be catcher Karen O'Reilly, who led last spring's team in batting with a .684 average. The only senior on the team is Marilyn Hinden, who saw action last year at both first base and pitcher. Debby Parker, who hit .308 last year as a freshman is the only other returning starter.

The rest of the starting team will include Gretchen Harig, who played in the Amateur Softball Association (a national organization), Camille Binns, who was a member of the team two years ago; Caroline DeVito, a freshman who shows a lot of promise at shortstop, and Nancy Sapio, a transfer student who will see action at pitcher.

Also slated as first stringers are Cindy Warner, another transfer who will play in the outfield, and Judy

Treadway, a freshman who could either play at pitcher, first base, or the outfield. The battle for second base is going on between Jeanice Koronowski, a freshman who has shown great improvement, and Ellen McCormick.

The leadership on the team will have to come from the returning players, but the backbone of the team will be the freshmen, according to coach Lee Rhenish.

In her sixth year as coach, Ms. Rhenish indicated that unless the pitching staff comes through, the team may flounder. According to Rhenish, the nucleus for a good team is there, all that is needed now is a good pitching staff.

The schedule this season is made up of ten games, which is short compared to such schools as Russell Sage and Oneonta, the two teams Rhenish says the Danes will have to beat or else there is "no sense in going to a tournament."

Rhenish is excited about the new players on the squad and expects a lot of work out of the team as a whole.

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Dr. Zhivago

8:00

\$2.50
students
Sun. - Thurs.

Sat. afternoon 4:30 matinee

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6 track stereo

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NOW YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL:

Choose from hundreds of Undergraduate and Graduate courses in Arts and Sciences, Health Sciences, Teacher Education, Business Administration and Special Workshops.

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TWO 6-WEEK SESSIONS:
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☐ Fall 1978 semester.

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Linett Helps Out Netmen

continued from page sixteen

"We have good depth and a lot of talent on the team. With the team we have, we could possibly go undefeated. We have the potential to be very, very strong."

Linett is also very happy to be under the wing of coach Bob Lewis. His past coach at Union, Inderjit Singh, was only a part-time coach, and Linett found it hard to get the help and guidance he needed.

"Coach Lewis is a very good teacher," remarks Linett. "I like him very much as a person and as a coach. He tells me the things I'm doing wrong and explains how to correct them."

As for his future goals, Linett hasn't given much thought to tennis

as a career. Right now he's a biology major, who's leaning strongly towards applying to medical school.

"I played so much tennis when I was young that my interest declined over the years. By the time I was 15, my aspiration of turning pro died down. I decided to enjoy it a little more."

Tourney Play

Linett intends to play some men's tournaments this summer and see how he does against the big boys. Up until recently, he had been competing solely on the junior level (18 and under). While he might change his mind about turning pro if he fares well, Linett's immediate concern is doing his best to give Albany its best tennis team ever.

Ruggers Split Weekend Contests

by Don Rossi

Over the weekend, the Albany State ruggers split two games with the Springfield rugby club, both in grueling defensive matchups.

In "A" action, Springfield scored all 10 points in the second half and defeated Albany 10-0.

The Danes were victorious in "B" action as they upset a previously undefeated Springfield club 6-0.

Defensive Battle

The first half in the "A" game was a defensive battle as both teams played to a 0-0 deadlock.

Although the first half was even, the second half belonged almost entirely to Springfield. The Danes were unable to mount any serious offensive threats, as Springfield

controlled the ball almost the entire half in the Albany's end of the field.

Springfield's Jeff Generoso scored on a five-yard plunge. The PAT attempt was good by Steve Martini and Springfield led 6-0.

Moments later, Joe Paterno scored on a 23-yard scrum run and Springfield led 10-0. The PAT

attempt hit the goal post and the ten point margin stood.

In the "B" contest, Albany scored in the first half on a 73-yard scamper by "Animal" Al Toback and Albany led 4-0. The PAT was good and the Danes were ahead 6-0.

The Danes held on to their lead for their first win in two seasons.

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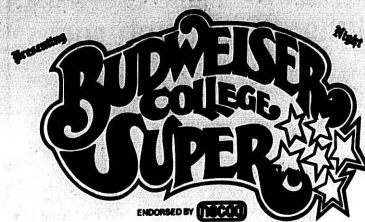
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ALL WELCOME

Intramural Hoop Titles Decided

by John DeMartini

As the League I defending champion Tokens defeated Grand Po Bah 49-33 on Sunday night, the A.M.I.A. basketball season came to an end.

The Rim Jobs, Captured Angels and Last Chance captured the crowns in Leagues II, III and IV, respectively.

In the League I championship contest, it was close most of the way. But with three minutes left the

Tokens had assured themselves of a victory.

Ted "Spoon" Ferris, Steve Pass and Audrey Brown each had ten points for the winners. Wayne Flynn of Po Bah led all scorers with 14. Craig Fields contributed eight points for Po Bah.

Flynn's brother Will was not at full strength for the losers. He was handicapped by a swollen hand which he injured playing junior varsity baseball.

The Rim Jobs won their title on Friday night beating the B.B. Bombers 46-25. The champions were ahead by as many as 14 points early in the game.

But the Bombers cut the lead to four in the second half. At this point, though, the Bombers' Danny Cooper (their leading scorer) hurt his ankle and missed the remainder of the game.

Gus Faddoul, Mike Waks and Stacey Cohen sparked the Rim Jobs with 13, 12 and 10 points, respectively. The Bombers' Cliff Holtz played well in a losing cause.

Captured Angels, led by Dave Murray's 19 points, copped their championship, topping the Booters 45-39.

The Captured Angels were ahead by only one point with 55 seconds remaining, but hung on to their narrow lead. Carlos Arango kept the Booters close with two quick lay-ups in the final minute. The Booters' Steve Getzoff had 15 points.

Last Chance easily defeated Zenger Zoo 49-21 in the League IV title contest. Rich Levinson, Fred Popp and Mike Marrin combined for 40 of Last Chance's 49 points. Levinson tallied 17, with Popp and Marrin scoring 13 and 10 points, respectively.



Pictured is action from the League I A.M.I.A. basketball championship contest. The Tokens defeated Grand Po Bah on Sunday, 49-33.

CORRECTION

In Friday's ASP, Albany's Dan Goggin was taking the shot on goal, not Tom Lankering.

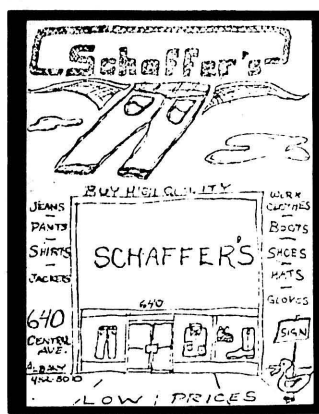
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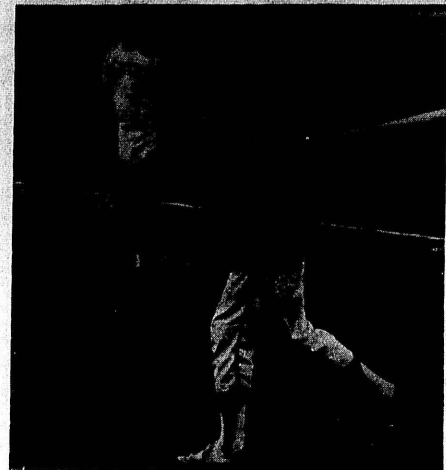
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Batmen Trounced By RPI 15-2 In Spring Debut



Baseball coach Bob Burlingame said of Saturday's 15-2 loss, "No doubt about it, we were ragged." Danes face Hartwick next.

by Paul Schwartz

The Albany State spring baseball season began with a whimper on Saturday. The only banging came from the RPI bats, which belted four Dane pitchers to come away with a 15-2 whitewash of visiting Albany.

Albany's early hopes were aroused when Paul Nelson led off the game with a single. The Danes' speedy centerfielder promptly stole second and third, but was stranded there as the Dane bats could not bring him home. This wasted opportunity was the best chance Albany had to score until the ninth inning, when the game was no longer in doubt.

RPI jumped on Dane starting pitcher Ed Sellers early, and went on to score runs in every inning except the third and eighth. The game was lost in the second inning, when four RPI hits and a few Albany errors combined for four runs.

The usual steady Dane fielding was erratic, mishandling many chances en route to six costly errors. Part of the problem was that starting shortstop Al Grimaldi had an injured

shoulder and was limited to designated hitter duties.

"No doubt about it, we were ragged," stated baseball coach Bob Burlingame. "We were not at full strength, but we still made far too many errors."

Hitting Weak

True to form, the Dane's hitting attack was a virtual nonentity. RPI pitcher Bruce Bunin threw a complete game, and did not walk a batter until the ninth inning. Bunin's mastery allowed the Danes a total of three hits, all singles. After Grimaldi's leadoff hit, the only other Danes to add to their batting averages were Chris Siegler and Roger Plantier.

Pitching, a supposed strong point for Albany, was anything but strong. Sellers was chased after three innings, and then the revolving door began to move. Jim Bittker, Paul Cohen, and Bruce Dey all took turns giving up runs.

Steve Muldoon, the Dane's top hurler, did not see any action. According to Burlingame, Muldoon

"didn't feel right in the Hudson Valley scrimmage, and didn't seem ready. He should pitch against Hartwick on Wednesday."

The Danes scored their only two runs in the ninth inning. Howie Markowitz was hit by a pitch, Mike Mirabella walked, and Dey reached base on an error to load the bases. Bruce Kaczmarek then hit a dribbler down the third base line which was not fielded cleanly. In the confusion, two Albany baserunners crossed the plate to save the embarrassment of an opening day shutout.

"We're still a week away," commented Burlingame. "We didn't have a Southern trip this spring, and that put us a bit off schedule. The pieces were not put together against RPI."

The Danes next face Hartwick in a doubleheader tomorrow. Game time is 1:30 at Albany's home field.

"Hartwick is usually pretty good," stated Burlingame. "They are a division II school, so they should be tough. I hope we'll be more prepared."

Linett Emerges On Tennis Scene

by Marc Sheinbaum

Whenever anyone discussed who the best tennis player was at Albany State, the name Paul Feldman was inevitably at the top of the list. But

Academy was sensational to say the least. In his three years of competition, he did not lose one of his singles matches. His accomplishments made him well known on the tennis circuit.

"When I was 15, I went to a tournament in New Jersey," recalls Feldman. "My friend pointed out who Linett was, and I walked by his court just to say I was near him. At the time, he was the best junior player I had ever seen."

Linett graduated high school a year early and attended Union College. While there, he compiled a 6-3 singles record, but he quickly became disenchanted with the school's tennis program.

"They totally frown upon athletics there," says Linett. "Union doesn't feel it can have good athletics programs along with its good academic program. They're afraid of becoming a jock school."

Albany State was the next step for Linett. His reasons for choosing

Albany were many, but the main one was the fine tennis program here. "I wanted a good tennis program, but I also looked for academic quality and a school in the Albany area."

Linett realizes that he has very tough competition in Feldman for the number-one spot, but he feels it has to help both himself and Feldman, along with the team.

"It really helps me to play him," explains Linett. "I think it improves both of our games. We're pretty close ability-wise, so on any given day either one of us could win."

"That's definitely true," agrees Feldman. "Besides which it really motivates me in practice because it gives me competition that I never had."

Both players have very strong games. Linett's strength lies in his ground strokes, while Feldman's is basically in his quickness.

Overall, Linett is happy to be playing on the Albany tennis team.

continued on page thirteen



Transfer Larry Linett from Union has been one of the Capital District's best players. He and Paul Feldman will form a top duo for Albany.

Stickmen's Rally Fails; Lose 7-5

by Eddie Emerman

It has not been the best of times for the Albany State varsity lacrosse team this season.

Saturday's 7-5 loss to the Rochester Institute of Technology exemplifies just what the Danes have been going through.

Through the first three periods, the Danes were controlling the game in every category except one — scoring. RIT had a slim 3-2 lead but the game didn't belong to anyone.

But that was soon changed. As the fourth period started, the momentum swung over to the Tigers. In a span of four minutes, they scored four goals to just about put the game out of reach.

Albany, however, had a say in the matter before it was all over. Dan Goggin scored two quick goals and teammate Ken Gorman had one and the Danes were trailing by only two, 7-5.

However, Albany was playing

two enemies at this point — the Tigers and the clock, and lost to both.

"We just didn't have enough time left," said Albany's head coach Mike Motta, referring to his team's third loss of the season without a win. "It's pretty hard to win when you trail by five goals with only five minutes left to play."

Best Outing

Motta wasn't totally displeased with the loss. He indicated it was the team's best outing of the season thus far. "If you were just watching the game, you would have thought we were winning," said Motta. "We outlasted them, outshot them, won 70 percent of the face-offs, but still came up short."

"Those four minutes was the only lax period for us. It was more of those unsettled situations which cost us the game. I was pleased with their performance. They did a heck of a job and didn't roll over when they

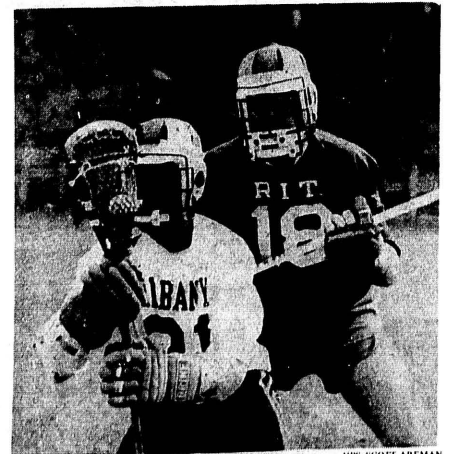
easily could have," concluded Motta.

The Danes never led in the game. RIT jumped out to an early 2-0 lead before Goggin closed it to 2-1. RIT's Mark Schrader scored his second goal of the game to give the Tigers a 3-1 halftime lead.

Goggin, who led both schools with four goals, scored the lone goal of the third period which again narrowed the gap to one.

OCA President John Kennedy said that, while the grand jury focused its investigation on buildings in the section of the city known as Arbor Hill, its findings show that the city "is probably not inspecting student housing either." Kennedy said the report shows that many buildings "are not up to city code standards."

Close to one-third of SUNYA's undergraduate population lives off-campus, according to OCA estimates.



An RIT defenseman keeps a watchful eye on Dane attackman Tom Gieselle. Albany lost their third game of the young season, 7-5.

Student Senate Role To Be Decided

by Jill Haber

Extending student membership on the University Senate is an issue which will be voted upon by the entire SUNYA faculty this spring, and student senators are worried that the extension won't be granted.

Student participation on the senate is currently granted on the basis of a provisional two year membership, which can be continued for the next two years by a majority "yes" vote of 20 per cent of the faculty.

Students have been granted the extension on every referendum since they were first granted provisional membership in 1969.

Students are supposed to comprise about one-third of the senate. Of their 33 seats—22 undergraduate and 11 graduate—none of the graduate positions are filled, although 20 other

undergraduate ones are.

According to Senate Chair Donald Bishko, "the faculty believes that the senate is less effective with students on it, because they inhibit faculty participation." He said he would be voting against students remaining on the senate so that faculty participation would increase. "Students tend to protect themselves. They tend to look carefully at bills, as if we're out to get them," he said.

The senate acts in an advisory capacity to the SUNYA president in the formation of university-wide policy. "Most of the policies passed by the senate have gone through," said former Senate Chair Clara Tucker.

Bishko, Tucker, and next year's Senate Chair Francine Frank, all made the point that that they considered the senate to be essentially a

faculty body, and that student membership was a privilege granted to them.

"Faculty has an inherent duty to recognize our right to be on senate," said student senator Jim Mitchell. "Without representation I'd feel like a black person with Jim Crow laws."

Student Senator Hugh Hill called senate "the most important government body on this campus. As long as the president heeds its wishes it is the ultimate authority on this campus. The only thing they don't control is UAS and Central Council."

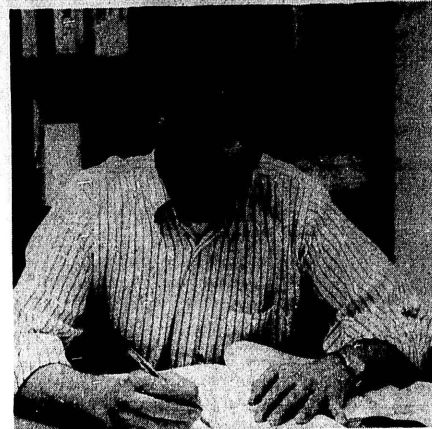
"Faculty need some forum of their own," said Tucker.

"We deserve to be on it" said Hill. "It's a question of principle. We have the right to be represented on a university body which makes policy."

According to Hill, most of the policy formation is worked out on councils and committees of the senate.

"I don't know of anybody even talking about removing students from councils or committees," said Frank. "They would still vote on them. Much of the important work is done in councils and committees."

Frank said she saw no contradiction in allowing students to be voting members of councils and committees, but not voting members in the monthly full senate meetings,



Some faculty feel that the University Senate is less effective with student members on it, according to Senate Chair Donald Bishko.

because proposals must be passed by a majority at the senate meetings. Frank also said she had voted for student representation in the past, but had not yet decided how she would vote this year.

According to Tucker, students should not vote on some issues of academic policy because of their lack of experience.

"There are some academic matters that faculty understand better than

students," she said. "We have a greater stake in the institution and a greater responsibility to it."

"Students are almost disenfranchised," said Hill. "We have no say in local government. This is the local government. We live and work here. We have a right to participate in decisions."

At the May 8 meeting of the senate a quorum of 20 per cent will mean *continued on page two*

Graduate Students Lack Forum

by Steve Oster

The main policy-formulating body at SUNYA, the University Senate, has one-third of its student seats vacant this year because, as in years past, there is no graduate students organization at SUNYA.

According to Senate secretary Judith Kane, 11 seats on the University Senate are set aside each year, ostensibly to be filled by graduate students representatives. Senate by-laws dictate that they be filled "on a university-wide basis . . . much in the same way . . . undergraduates

fill theirs." In the absence of an SA-like body on the graduate level, it is impossible to meet this requirement.

As a result, student representation on a major university decision-making body is reduced. Twenty undergraduates are currently serving where 33 students might.

"Graduate student representation on this campus is lousy," Senate Chair Donald Bishko said.

Lisa Garcia, a graduate student who unsuccessfully attempted to form a grad organization earlier this year, cited the model under which such a group would have to organize as prohibitive.

"The model is too much like SA," she said. "Grad students are simply not as university oriented as undergrads. They spend most of their time working in their respective departments."

Dean of Graduate Studies Louis Salkever agrees: "We're department oriented, and that should be the basis around which representation is organized. Right now, we can't do that."

Senate secretary Kane said that she doubted that any comprehensive change in the senate election policy would be initiated, leaving the creation of a campus-wide graduate student body the only alternative for increasing representation.

Bishko said that graduate students, in addition to not being heard in the full senate body, lacked "input in the senate councils which deal directly with them, such as the Graduate Academic Council."

Garcia, whose ill-fated attempt at grad student organizing met with "considerable enthusiasm but little action," calls for the administration to take the initiative.

"The administration's attitude has been that, since it's been tried so

many times and failed, it just won't happen," she said. "We need an administrative representative committed to the task."

Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, said the administration was interested in getting graduate students together, but pointed to the lack of any kind of unity among grad students as the main obstacle.

"There just hasn't been an issue to serve as a crystallizing agent which would prompt the students to band together in opposition or support, as the case may be," he said.

Brown further noted that many grad students who as undergraduates were quite active in university affairs "just don't want to get involved in politics again. Most are too busy."

The prospects for organizing are not all that remote, as evidenced by the emergence and stability of the Graduate Student Women's Association.

Cheryl Schneider, a GSWA spokesperson, said that the organization was a non-representative body focusing on the *continued on page two*

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