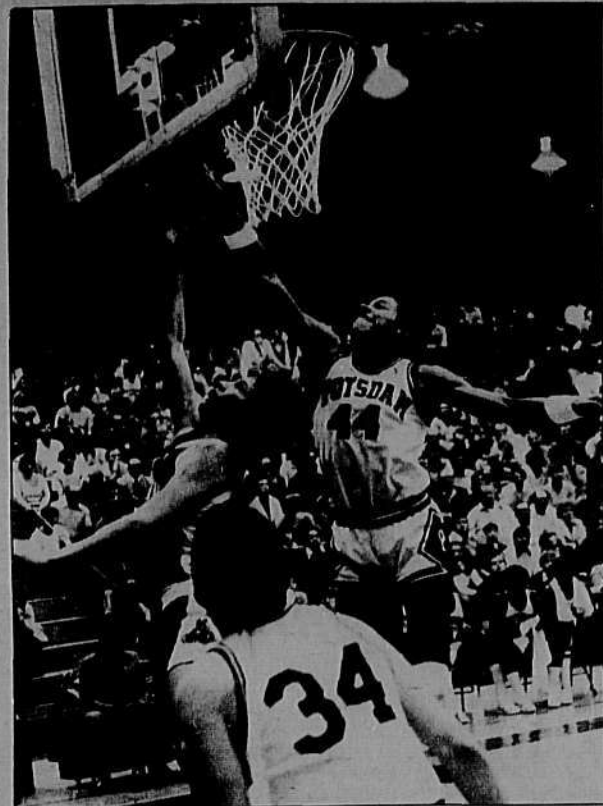


Potsdam Captures Regional In Overtime, 68-63

by Bob Bellafiore
POTSDAM — In Potsdam for the third time in five weeks, the Albany State basketball team was faced with their third unpleasant situation in what had become a season full of adjusting to predicaments.

There was Joe Jednak's ankle injury that kept the starting forward out of the previous weekend's SUNYAC Tournament. It was known that he would also have to sit out the NCAA East Regionals. For Albany, that was bad enough.

The way his Albany team started off the game, you might have thought it would end much earlier, with the previous week's short-handed upset over Potsdam for the SUNYAC title, the Danes exploded to 11-2 lead, scoring the game's first seven points, and forcing the Bears, especially Jachim, into making mistakes and missing their early shots.



Albany's Rob Clune drives on Derrick Rowland in an earlier game. Clune topped the 1,000 point mark in his last game. (Photo: Dave Machson)

Dane Swimmers Stroke To Third Place Finish

by Jeff Schadoff
Culminating in strong fashion, the Albany State men's swim team stroked to a third place finish in the SUNYAC conference championships held at Binghamton two weekends ago, after finishing the regular season at 6-7.

land, Geneseo, and Potsdam but "this was our best finish ever," said Albany men's swim coach Ron White.

Frederick 96, Buffalo State 57, and Plattsburgh 20. Undoubtedly the highlight for the Danes was senior Joe Shore's swim in the preliminary round of the 200 yard Breast Stroke with the time of 2:16.1. It not only was a pool record, but it qualified him for the NCAA Division III championships to be held at Oberlin College this weekend.

Ullman, 0:57.02 to 0:57.12. Senior Kevin Ahern gave his fellow teammates every indication that he wanted to exit a winner, placing in the finals of every event that he competed in. In the 200 yard Freestyle, Ahern edged out Kevin Anderson for fifth with a 1:50.02.

In the 100 yard Freestyle, Ahern was matched up in quality company as he took fourth, a mere 1.5 seconds slower than Cortland's winner Steve Hoff in 0:48.2.

Shore Bids To Become First Dane All-American

This weekend the Danes may have their first all-American swimmer. After qualifying in the 200 yard Breast Stroke at the SUNYAC conference championships two weekends ago, Joe Shore is on his way to Oberlin College, where the NCAA Division III championships are being held this weekend.

"When I first came here as a freshman I was sort of a run-of-the-mill swimmer," said Shore. "Undoubtedly, the whole concept of all-American sounds exciting, but to achieve this I must swim my own race. The key is to be really relaxed and not to worry where I place in terms of standings. Realistically, for me to swim well, I must think about my stroke and then once I get out of the pool I'll start worrying about all-American."

"What is really important to me is the fact that the team really got together in the last few dual meets. I mean it's real easy to swim for yourself but to know that the intensity level of the team based on cooperation and participation are at their maximum really means a lot to me and gets me really psyched to swim my best," added Shore.

"Joe has improved as a total swimmer, not just a breast stroker. Dedication, hard work and determination are major reasons for Joe's success. During the last school recess, he was swimming alone twice a day and swimming better than ever. He's a guy who takes no shortcuts and never cheats. What I really like about him is that he's very realistic and knows where he's going," said Albany men's swim coach Ron White.

"We've never had a swimmer go to the nationals two times in a row. He's going as an experienced swimmer. I've never seen a swimmer totally into his sport — a total involvement," said White.

— Jeff Schadoff.

SUNYA Accreditation Given

by Debbie Judge
The grades are in; a February 28 meeting of the Commission of Higher Education has reaffirmed SUNYA's accreditation with the Middle States Association.

minority students, faculty, and staff have not succeeded." Questions were also raised about the low number of women in faculty and top administrative positions.

tion of courses by fields. This led us to wonder why there were plans afoot to supplant it by some form of distribution requirements." The report stated, however, "on the other hand, we heard that the free-elective system is not working well."



Assistant to the President Frederick Volkwein. He termed the report as one of "constructive criticism."

Gov. Pushes for Energy Bills

by Wayne Peereboom
Yesterday Governor Hugh L. Carey sent the Legislature a package of three bills designed to encourage energy conservation, according to Assistant Press Secretary Ron Tarwater.

Another bill, Tarwater said, would provide a personal state income tax credit for the purchase and installation of wind energy systems as well as active or passive solar systems. No such state credit now exists, he said.

bill would also expand the scope of the bill to include multi-family dwellings of more than four units and small commercial buildings. Tarwater added that the bill would eliminate a required \$10 fee for energy audits by utility companies.



Governor Hugh L. Carey. His bills encourage energy conservation.

Jud Board Advisement Approved

by Beth Sexer
The SUNYA Pre-Law Association received authorization late last month from Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown to establish a Judicial Peer Referral Consultation Center. Center advisors will be trained to advise students referred to quad judicial boards of their rights under the university's student guidelines, and ensure that proper judicial procedure is observed during the board hearing, according to Pre-Law Association President Brad Rothbaum.

sanction he will receive, and the procedure for removal of all letters of sanction from his permanent record.

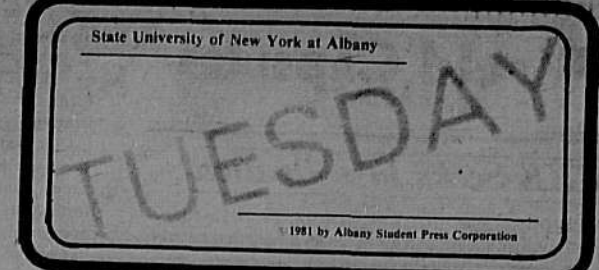
Students serving as advisors must be dues-paying members of the Pre-Law Association, said Rothbaum. "As a benefit to the people who are paying dues, we are giving them the privilege of being advisors," he said.

Students Rally Today to Protest Tuition Hike

An expected 1000 SUNY students will march from the SUNYA Campus Center to the State Capitol today in a state-wide effort to protest the tuition increase stated in Governor Hugh L. Carey's proposed state budget, according to Student Union (SU) Chair Jim Tierney.

"This is the climax of a semester-long campaign to preserve our right to low-cost, high quality education — which has always been the mission of the state university system," Tierney said.

The demonstration is in opposition to the proposed \$150 tuition increase and \$150 room rent increase for SUNY students. According to SASU, tuition, room, and board increases would push the cost of attending a SUNY school to over \$4300 for the 1981-82 academic year.



It's been a long hot winter see aspects

## World Capsules

### KKK Seeks Investigation

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) Protesters who pelted Ku Klux Klansmen with rocks and bottles in an assault that left at least 25 people injured were part of "a clear-cut conspiracy to deny us our rights to free speech and freedom of assembly," says a national Klan leader. Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he hoped to meet today with Justice Department officials to request that they investigate the Saturday violence by "cowardly communists." "We want to do all we can to see that the people involved are investigated and hopefully indicted," Wilkinson said Sunday surrounded by heavily armed police. A female Klan member remained in guarded condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital after surgery for head injuries suffered when she was hit by a brick. Her name was not released. Others who were injured, including five Klan members and 19 police officers, were given hospital treatment and released or did not require treatment. The Klan rally was called in support of a white police officer who recently killed a young black man suspected of shoplifting. The officer contends the man tried to run him down with a car.

### Chicago Mayor Relocates

CHICAGO, Illinois (AP) Some officials were praising Mayor Jane Byrne for her courage and others were accusing her of grandstanding after Chicago's chief executive officer announced she will start looking for an apartment Tuesday in a crime-plagued public housing project. The mayor and her husband and political adviser, Jay McMullen, are moving from their luxury Gold Coast apartment to Cabrini Green, where 10 people have been killed in the past two months. Mrs. Byrne said she will move to "prove that those who live decently can live there." She said she will stay "as long as it takes to clean it up." Cabrini Green is a 70-acre complex on the Near North Side. Police blame the violence on armed gangs warring for control of drug trafficking and prostitution, and routinely shaking down tenants for "protection" money. A 28-member task force was appointed last week to patrol the 81 high-rise buildings and rowhouses.

### SALT Review Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) The Reagan administration is postponing technical talks with the Soviet Union on living up to the original SALT treaty while taking a first step toward new negotiations on nuclear arms control in Europe. Administration officials said Sunday night that the lack of someone to head the U.S. delegation and a need for further preparation necessitated a postponement of the SALT review, which had quietly been planned to begin Wednesday in Geneva. "It's not a major,

substantive development," said one official, who asked not to be identified. He explained that Robert Buchheim, who had headed the U.S. delegation, resigned at the end of the Carter administration and has yet to be replaced. The two sides have met twice a year since former President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the treaty at a Moscow summit in 1972, placing restriction on some nuclear weapons systems. The meetings provide a forum for exchanging complaints about possible violations and other technical information. While this week's SALT session has been postponed, sources here said the Reagan administration has agreed to send a delegation to Brussels later this month to map plans with West European allies on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

### Park Drilling Opposed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) An environmental group says it will oppose state plans to drill for oil and gas in three state parks in western New York. Bernard Melewski, director of the Environmental Planning Lobby, a coalition of environmental groups, said this weekend that his organization will ask the state to call an immediate halt to its park drilling program. "Legally we feel they are flying by the seat of their pants," Melewski said. "We studied the Environmental Conservation Law and conclude that the parks drilling program is clearly illegal." Drilling is scheduled to begin this spring in Lake Erie State Park and Darien Lakes States Park. The State Office of General Services also has announced successful bidders for drilling leases for Allegheny State Park. Melewski said his organization found an 1943 state attorney general's opinion that seems to ban drilling in Allegheny State Park without legislative authorization.

### Polish Call Off Strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Solidarity's Warsaw chapter called off a two-hour warning strike today after the Communist Party Politburo accused the independent labor federation of "creating a state of anarchy" with its protests against the beating of union leaders by police last week. Solidarity's national leaders announced a meeting today in Bydgoszcz, where the police action took place. The union called on all local chapters to refrain from strike actions until the leaders decided what to do. Solidarity's Warsaw local, the largest in the country, said it would remain on strike alert and act according to the decisions of the national union leaders. Meanwhile, Warsaw Radio reported that General Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's premier and defense minister, met Sunday in southern Poland with other Warsaw Pact commanders directing the Soviet-Bloc spring maneuvers now under way in Poland and its communist neighbors. Officials in Bydgoszcz, an industrial city 170 miles northwest of Warsaw, ordered the police to clear a union delegation out of the city hall last Thursday after government representatives suspended talks on unionization demands by farmers holding a sit-in at the local headquarters of the pro-communist United Peasants' Party. About 200 police went into action, and three of the Solidarity men were beaten so badly they had to be hospitalized.

widespread malnutrition, brain damage and death among infants in developing nations, the release said. The Co-op had ten cans of Libby's Sauerkraut, a Nestle product, on its shelves. The sauerkraut has been donated to two homes for destitute men and women in the South End of Albany.

INFAC organizer Scott Sommer was pleased with the Co-op's decision to get rid of the Nestle products. "It was accomplished by having students speak to various Co-op managers and sign a petition which was displayed next to the sauerkraut," he said. "It is another symbol of the growing concern among students for international corporate responsibility."

### Postal Rate has Increased

If you're planning on mailing letters home or to friends in the near future, remember that as of this past Sunday the postal rate has increased from 15 to 18 cents for first class mail.

### Drawing on Walls Allowed

If you've never gotten over your desire to draw on the walls, the SUNYA Art Department is now offering you the opportunity to vent your artistic creativity.

Paper has been put up in the halls and stairways of the Art Building and everyone from the university community is invited to draw. Each week there will be a different motif; this week's mass graffiti session will focus on penguins.

### It's Time to Drop Again

If you still haven't dropped that course you despise, time is running out. Friday, March 27 is the last day for undergraduates to drop individual courses for this

## Court Upholds Rape Law

WASHINGTON (AP) A divided Supreme Court ruled today that state "statutory rape" laws do not discriminate against men, and that states may require parents to be notified when a daughter seeks an abortion. By a five to four vote, the justices upheld a California law that makes it a crime for men or boys to have sexual intercourse with consenting females not yet 18. The court's majority said the law does not represent a form of unconstitutional sex discrimination just because women and girls cannot be charged with the same crime for having sex with boys not yet 18. In a separate, six to three decision, the high court upheld a Utah law which requires parental notification in abortion cases. The law was challenged by a girl identified only as "HL," who sought an abortion in 1978 at the age of 15. Within the first three months of pregnancy, she challenged the law in court because she did not want her parents to be told, but Utah courts upheld the law. Her lawyer said she left Utah and had the abortion elsewhere. The high court's opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said the court in the past had ruled it was unconstitutional for states to legislate "a blanket, unreviewable power of parents to veto their daughter's abortion," but he said a simple requirement of parental notification "does not violate the constitutional rights of an immature, dependent minor."

## Senate to Vote on Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) Reagan's economic program hits Congress in force this week, with his proposal to scrap an increase in dairy subsidies headed for final action and the bulk of his multibillion-dollar budget cuts ready for preliminary Senate approval. The Senate was debating both issues yesterday. By week's end, the dairy subsidy bill could be on Reagan's desk and his budget cuts could be through the Senate. The bill to eliminate a scheduled April 1 increase in the dairy price supports — saving the government an estimated \$147 million and sparing consumers an increase of as much as a dime on some products — is scheduled for a Senate vote Tuesday. The House is to vote on it later this week. Leaders in both parties predict the measure will clear easily. If so, it would be a clear victory for the president in the first skirmish of his campaign to restrain government spending and cut taxes.

## Ah Spring . . .

### Correction

A byline for the article titled "Board Rates to Increase 1 3/4 Percent" in the 3/20/81 issue of the *ASP* was omitted. The author of that article is Bruce Lieber.

semester. The grade of "W" no longer exists unless a student withdraws from the university. Anyone officially enrolled in a course after March 27 will receive the academic grade as assigned by the instructor, even if you have stopped attending classes.

So grab your little blue cards and pay the registrar a visit today.

### Lobbying Effort Planned

An intensive lobbying program aimed at closing down Indian Point Nuclear Power Plant is being organized by the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) while the plant is under the unprecedented scrutiny of NRC plant safety hearings.

All registered voters from New York City, Westchester, Putnam, Rockland, Orange and Nassau counties are needed to attend three workshops, designed to teach the past history of Indian Point, the present situation of the nuclear power plant, and how to lobby legislators.

The workshops will be held Monday, March 30 at 9 p.m.; Wednesday, April 1 at 9 p.m.; and Monday, April 6 at 9 p.m. All workshops will be held in CC 382, unless otherwise noted.

For more information contact Lisa Schwartz or Jodi DeVido at 457-4623.

### Sherman's War on Testing

The war against standardized testing will be discussed this Thursday at the Humanities Coffeehouse. SUNYA Professor Sherman will talk about Ralph Nader's report and reaction concerning standardized tests, what can be determined from these test scores, and what the statistics really mean.

The presentation will be held at 8 p.m. March 26 in Social Science 388. All are welcome to attend.



The new WCDB General Manager Bill Goodfriend. "I'm very optimistic about the future of the station."

## WCDB Elects New Manager

Bill Goodfriend, a junior, was elected as general manager of WCDB, SUNYA's radio station, last Friday. "I'm very optimistic about the future of the station," said Goodfriend. "I expect to broaden our scope with the advent of 100 watts as well as continuing and solidifying our commitment to the college community." Goodfriend was elected by the executive committee of the radio station and by anyone who attended ten meetings held by the station in what Jim Diamond, present general manager of WCDB, called the closest election in WCDB history. According to Diamond, the first vote was a tie with seven votes for

Goodfriend and seven for his opponent Diarmuid Quinn. Goodfriend defeated Quinn with only eight votes after the second vote was tallied. The duties of the general manager, explained Diamond, include picking the eight person executive committee, and dealing with the college community and outside sources. "The general manager is responsible to all the outside entities for the station including Student Association, University Administration and the Federal Communication Commission (FCC)." Goodfriend will serve as WCDB's general manager for the 1981-82 school year and will officially take office on May 1, 1981 after several weeks of intense training.

Diamond called his term as WCDB general manager "a real good time," and added, "it was a lot of responsibility and pressure,

but an equal amount of rewarding experiences." WCDB is now awaiting FCC approval for its move from 10 watts to 100, said Diamond. This increase in wattage, he explained, will mean more work for the general manager. Diamond commented, "I'm confident Bill will do a good job." Diamond, a graduating senior, said "there are several very qualified people we will leave behind at WCDB. I believe that Bill will be able to put together a very competent team."

Goodfriend will serve as WCDB's general manager for the 1981-82 school year and will officially take office on May 1, 1981 after several weeks of intense training.

## Study Reports on Vets' Problems

NEW YORK, NY (AP) Nearly one-fourth of the men who say heavy combat in Vietnam have since been arrested on criminal charges, according to a government study which concludes that Vietnam veterans as a whole "are plagued by significantly more problems than their peers."

The degree of alcoholism, drug abuse, and medical and psychological problems attributable to combat in Vietnam was found to be "statistically significant" by researchers in the government's most comprehensive post-war inquiry. Vietnam combat veterans who are black or members of other minority groups were found to be

severely disadvantaged in post-war schooling and jobs, the study said, noting that the age of most of those veterans now could make most of those career setbacks irreversible. The five-volume study, made public by the New York-based Center for Policy Research, was begun in 1973 by a group of Vietnam veterans with private grants. Sponsorship of the \$8 million project later was taken over by the National Institute of Mental Health and the Veterans Administration.

The study was based on interviews in 10 cities with 1,340 men. Half of those interviewed were veterans and about half of those veterans had served in Vietnam. According to reports in this

week's *Newsweek* magazine and today's *New York Times*, the study said that more than one-third of heavy-combat veterans are still suffering from delayed stress reactions and 24 percent have been arrested on criminal charges in the post-war period.

The latter figure compares with a 10 percent arrest rate among veterans of light combat, 17 percent among other Vietnam veterans and 14 percent among non-veterans.

On the other hand, the study concluded that many of veterans had been strengthened by their Vietnam experiences and were inclined to "work through" rather than suppress difficult problems. A total of 2.8 million Americans are veterans of the Vietnam conflict, which began in the early 1960's and ended in April 1975 with the fall of Saigon.

The study found that while 70 percent of the veterans as a whole went back to school after leaving the service, only 20 percent of those who served in Vietnam completed college. Only 7 percent of black veterans did so.

Half the Vietnam veterans found

*continued on page thirteen*

## SUNYA Faculty Awarded Grants Totaling \$105,902

Thirty-seven members of the SUNYA faculty have received grants from the SUNY Research Foundation under the 1980-81 University Awards Series. They are among 273 recipients on 26 SUNY campuses this year.

The grants, ranging in amounts from \$2,150 to \$3,800, are given in support of scholarly and creative activities. A total of \$752,773 was awarded, including \$105,902 on the Albany campus. The Research Foundation derives its support from federal, state, and private sources, as well as from other foundations. For the past 10 years, no direct state appropriations have supported the award series.

Since its inception in 1954, the program has distributed \$14.8 million to 8,668 recipients. Awards

are made in four major categories — fine arts, social sciences, natural sciences, and humanities — and in a fifth interdisciplinary group.

Albany recipients are: Richard Alba, Sociology; Hassaram Bakhrui, Physics; Graham Barker-Benfield, History; Roberta Bernstein, Fine Arts; Jean-Francois Briere, French; Monroe Bruch, Counseling Psychology and Student Development; Donald Byrd, English; David Chapman, Educational Policies Program Instruction; Yr-Shih Chen, Chinese; Bruce Dudek, Psychology; Susan Evans, Anthropology; Arnold Foster, Sociology; Jagdish Gangolly, Business; Leo Geoffrion, Reading; Gregory Gillispie, Chemistry; Charles Hartman, Chinese; Akira Inomata,

*continued on page thirteen*

## Universities Use Computers More

(CPS) The availability of high quality computers is becoming as important as strong libraries in American universities, a Stanford task force reports, and the day is not far off when a school will be judged by the "excellence of its computer facilities."

Indeed, the computer revolution is in full swing, and schools are hurrying to keep up with it. By 1978, colleges and universities had spent over \$1 billion on computing activities, says computer science professor John Hamblen of the University of Missouri. Computers have been bought and installed at so rapid a pace since then that more recent reliable statistics don't exist.

But the neatly physical force of the campus rush to computers is creating new kinds of financial difficulties for many colleges and universities. Though some schools can tap special endowments for buying computers, others are raising the necessary money by going to an old source: students.

For example, Cornell University, fearing a "retreat into the past," may soon be increasing its computer budget by \$1.7 million, and getting the money for it by increas-

ing each student's tuition by \$100 (out of a total increase of \$1000).

University Provost Keith Kennedy wants \$700,000 to buy 100 terminals and 25 microcomputers to patch onto the existing network now used by students and faculty, explains Kenneth King, Kennedy's assistant provost.

Another \$700,000 will pay for improving administrative processes like registration and billing procedures, while \$300,000 more will cover the cost of inflation, King hopes.

King adds the computer expenditures are the biggest single contributor to the projected \$17 million increase in Cornell's general purpose budget for 1981-82.

But King suggests the \$100 per student isn't much compared to the worth of a good knowledge of computers.

"The value of a student's degree, if they get a good computer education is vastly more than that," King says. "Without computers, you're getting a second class education."

King is far from alone in this opinion. He says there is a developing consensus across the country that "every student should know about

computers" before graduating.

"The computer has pervaded practically every discipline, in both instruction and research," Hamblen told the *New York Times*. Dartmouth College President John Kemeny recommends that every college and university should make computer services as readily available to their students as "books on their library shelves."

King says computer knowledge is becoming increasingly important in the business world, and notes that the use of "intelligent slaves" (computers) to increase productivity in the commercial sector is "causing a revolution." An economics degree, for example, is worth far more to a potential business employer if it includes computer courses.

A similar desire to "ride the micro-electronics revolution" has Stanford moving toward a "computer-linked environment" this year also, says Professor Edward Feigenbaum. Within three years, the school hopes to complete installation of an ambitious, campus-wide computer network connecting all departments on cam-

*continued on page thirteen*



Student uses SUNYA's Computer Center facilities. "Without computers, you're getting a second class education."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Sociologists Meet

Distinguished sociologists from around the country will gather at SUNYA this April 3 and 4 for a conference termed by Department of Sociology Chair Nan Lin as "unprecedented and not likely to be repeated."

"Never before have so many of the leading scholars in the field been brought together," said Lin.

The major topic at the conference will be the contributions of network analysis to structural sociology. "Network analysis," Lin explained, "is the study of how interpersonal relationships (networks) represent social structure."

"By studying the relationships within and between networks, we can better understand, for example, the use of power, allocations of resources for various purposes, and philanthropy," Lin said.

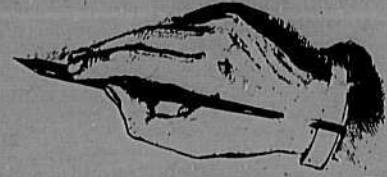
Conference sessions will begin Friday morning, April 3, at the University's Alumni house.

### Food Co-op Joins Boycott

The SUNYA Food Co-op disposed of its remaining Nestle products this week in a sign of solidarity with the growing international boycott of Nestle products.

The boycott, which is being coordinated in the United States by the Infant Formula Action Coalition (INFAC), has been waged due to Nestle's unethical promotion of infant formulas in the third world, according to an INFAC release. Nestle and other companies' aggressive marketing tactics have caused

**Nominations for the Spring SA Elections will be open from Wednesday April 1, 1981, until Friday April 10, 1981.**



**Forms available in CC 116.**

**HEY SKIERS!**  
*The Ski Club is running a Weekend Trip To Sugarbush Vermont April 3 - 5*  
**For some excellent Spring skiing \$69.00 includes lifts, lodge, meals and much more!**  
*(transportation by carpool)*  
**For information call Skip at 482-3482 or Steve at 463-1750**  
 SA Funded

**AMIA WIRA**  
**INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT**  
 Interest Meeting Wed. March 25  
 CC370 - 7pm  
**\$5 entry fee - must attend to enter**

**Maurice Friedberg Slavice Dept. University of Illinois**  
**Speaking on: "Jewish Culture in the Soviet Union"**  
 Monday, March 30 7:30pm LC 5  
 Sponsored by Albany Jewish Federation, JSC/Hillel, and SUNYA Slavic Department  
 For more information call JSC 7-7508

*A Behind the Scenes Look at the Makings of a News Show...*

*...Careers in TV Journalism...*

**BEHIND THE NEWS**  
 featuring:  
**TOM BRYSON**  
 News Director of WTEN ABC News

Wednesday LC-20  
 March 25 7:30 PM

Sponsored by Albany Circle K

**SENIOR CLASS OF 81 PRESENTS A TRIP TO BOSTON**

**LEAVING:** buses departing from Circle March 27, 3:00pm  
**RETURNING:** buses departing from Suisse Chalet Lodge, Sunday March 29, 2:00pm  
**ACCOMODATIONS:** 3 days and 2 nights at the luxurious Suisse Chalet Lodge in Newton, Massachusetts. Choice of double or quadruple rooms.  
**TRANSPORTATION:** Yankee Trails Service.

\$43.00-double room for non-seniors  
 \$33.00-quadruple room for non-seniors  
 \$24.81-quadruple room for seniors  
 \$34.81-double room for seniors

Tickets will be sold in the CC lobby. Seniors must pick up their senior class membership cards in order to go on Senior Week.

For info. call Gary 7-8087 or 436-0056

**Middle Earth Examines Young Adults' Suicides**

by Sharon Cole

"If we don't straighten this out, Lori, I swear I'm going to kill us both."

Those words went unheeded, but Lori Gochie, age 20, a tall, slender blonde from the small Adirondack village of Schroon Lake, had cause to remember them while lying in a hospital bed almost three weeks later.

Jack Shufelt, Gochie's estranged boyfriend, apparently depressed that a reconciliation between them wasn't forthcoming, went through with his threats at approximately 3 a.m. on February 8.

Shufelt waited outside a local bar, the Black Bear in Pottersville, until Gochie, his live-in girlfriend of two years, appeared and then shot and wounded her with his 20-gauge shotgun. As streams of people ran from out of the bar and gathered around Gochie, Shufelt jumped in his truck and drove to his home in Schroon Lake. There he wrote an apologetic note to his parents. He removed a picture of his sister, Lisa, from the living room wall and placed it in a bedroom. His brother, Kenny, rushed to Shufelt's home after hearing about the shooting. As he was walking up the driveway, Jack Shufelt shot himself in the head. He died about 15 minutes later in his brother's arms.

The suicide and attempted murder sent shock waves through

this small village of 1200 residents. The question repeated over and over by the townspeople was simply "Why?"

There are no easy explanations for suicide, only sober facts. Between 1955 and 1975 the national suicide rate tripled, from 4 suicides per 100,000, to 11.8 suicides. Even more startling, the suicide rate among young people between the ages of 20 and 24 is higher than any other age group, at about 15 suicides per 100,000.

Mary McMahon, coordinator of Undergraduate Counselors at Middle Earth, SUNYA's counseling hotline service, says that one of the highest risk groups at this age are college students.

"College campuses have a very risky population," McMahon said. "It is a crucial age with a lot of upheaval. Those outside don't see the pressures on college students. Imagine spending four years working towards medical or law school and then not getting in. It's got to be devastating."

However, recent studies suggest that early estimates of student suicides were too high, perhaps by as much as a half, because of irregular reporting standards. Early studies had placed the student suicide rate at between 15-20 suicides per 100,000. This is less than half the rate for 20-24 year olds in the general population during the same period (1970-1976).

These studies suggest that the pressures of young people outside the college environment, such as entering the work force and beginning a family, are very heavy, and that perhaps a college campus is a



guess he really wanted Lori."

Anne LaBarge, another long-time friend of Shufelt's agreed. "Jack was very sensitive, things affected him deeply," she added. "I think he had a lot of responsibility on him and he just couldn't handle with parents, or a break up," she continued. "Anything can be the last straw for these young people. They have usually had a long string of prior negative events and are filled with feelings of depression and lack of hope for the future."

It was this feeling of hopelessness which many Schroon Lakers agreed led to Jack Shufelt's death. As Mike McKee, a friend of the Shufelt family for many years, said, "It's inconceivable to me that he intended to shoot Lori. I think he meant to scare her into coming back to him, and then when he realized that he did hit her, he was overcome by the guilt. I think he thought she was dead."

All of this is speculation, of course. Nobody really knows why Jack Shufelt decided to pick up that shotgun.

"People who commit suicide," said Lindsay, "feel that no one can help them, that their problems are insolvable, and that there is no hope for the future. It's sad that these people have no one to turn to; that they don't trust anyone to help them."

Several of Jack's friends realize now that Jack was extremely depressed, but no one realized how serious it was until now. Lori Gochie said, "I guess I should have listened to Jack when he threatened me, but I just never thought that he would carry through. His actions just went so against his character — he wasn't a violent person at all."

As Cherie McKenzie said, "It wasn't Jack anymore who shot Lori and then killed himself. It couldn't have been Jack, at least not the Jack I knew — Jack just wouldn't have done that."

He had just bought a house in November and was worried about that, and then Lori left him in December. You can't blame Lori for what happened — she had to do what was right for her. Jack was just a very weak person."

"There are a myriad of very complex reasons for why young people decide to take their lives — probably as many reasons as there are suicides," said Vicky Lindsay, graduate student and Group and Outreach Coordinator at Middle Earth.

Cherie McKenzie, a long-time friend of Shufelt's, said, "Jack never wanted a lot of life. He just wanted to own his own home, to be able to work his whole life in the woods, and raise a family. And

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**Eco Majors Denied Pre-Registration**

by Julienne Bostic

The SUNYA Economics Department has been denied the option of holding pre-pre-registration for economics majors. Assistant Professor of Economics Helen Horowitz said that the university is "declaring a moratorium on all such systems."

Pre-pre-registration allows students in the specified major to register for their required courses before the regular pre-registration period.

Horowitz said she had hoped this practice would ensure that economics courses would be available to students in that major. She added that "it is very important that economics majors get the courses they need and want."

Non-economics majors have an equal opportunity to pre-register for courses which are required for majors. Often, courses that students need to complete their major requirements are closed before it is their turn to pre-register for the following semester.

The Department of Rhetoric and Communication conducts pre-pre-registration for its majors, but according to Horowitz, this practice was originally devised as an experiment.

Horowitz added that she is still interested in organizing a workable system to ensure that economics students are able to register for their required courses at registration.

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## Pop Rocks

## Talkin' 'Bout Five Generations

Ralph Bakshi has been directing animated movies for years, with varying degrees of success. His last film, *Lord of the Rings*, though tedious at times, was nonetheless an enjoyable fantasy trip. This time Bakshi has succeeded with

## Mark Muratore

*American Pop*, a fascinating retrospective of American popular music's past 80 years.

*American Pop* surveys the music of the 20th century, ranging from vaudeville nightclub acts to punk rock. Added bits of documentary footage from World War I and Anti-war demonstrations from the Vietnam era historically footnote this film.

If *American Pop* was just a cartoon showing the various American musical trends, it would be good, but Bakshi offers more. He skillfully weaved a plot and developed characters of interest. The plot deals with a family followed through four generations. Bakshi allows the audience to follow the characters through the jazz age up to the pre-

## Ahead of Their Time

## Byrne And Eno Remain In Light

A few years ago, the thought of so-called "art-rock" artists Brian Eno and David Byrne playing black funk music seemed unlikely, but not preposterous. True, Eno's solo work and Byrne's Talking Heads (especially with Eno

## Jim Jaffe

producing/collaborating) in the past have leaned, on one level, toward the "progressive" electronic rock idiom — a seemingly polar opposite of black funk. But there were some important distinctions that separated their music from the other proponents of this musical genre.

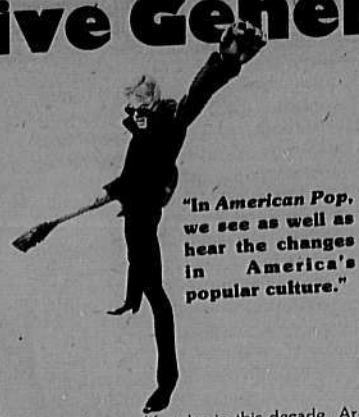
Eliminated were the formulated mannerisms and obnoxious pretensions that normally characterize "progressive" rock. Eno

sent. Thus, the film is interesting beyond its music and animation.

*American Pop* begins slowly in a run-down nightclub around 1900. The manager hires a young boy to hand out leaflets to passersby. They soon become close friends. When the boy's parents are killed in WWI, the man takes care of the boy until he reaches adulthood, marries, and fathers a son. The son grows up and becomes a jazz musician, and so on, until the last generation son becomes a rock 'n' roll star.

This is a carefully crafted cartoon. The visual style constantly changes as the film progresses. As the music becomes more vibrant and exciting, so does the images on the screen. Bakshi also paces the film well. He allows the audience to see as well as hear the changes in America's popular culture.

Although the first half is slowly paced, the contrasts of the changing times are interesting. *American Pop* moves as steadily as a cruise-controlled car until — Zap! — the free loving, pill popping, mindblowing '60's, LSD, acid rock and the Vietnam War



"In American Pop, we see as well as hear the changes in America's popular culture."

changed many lifestyles in this decade. Artists such as The Jefferson Airplane, Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin are portrayed in this portion of the cartoon.

Bizzare, psychedelic images flood the screen as you view one of the characters on an acid trip. Bakshi captures the aura of the '60's through sight and sound.

Many rock stars are depicted in *American Pop*, but some images had to be compressed

due to time limitations. An example of this is when the image of Grace Slick changes quickly to Janis Joplin. Joplin sings "Summertime," an old tune by George Gershwin, and in the next scene is carried into an ambulance after her death.

Moving toward the '80's, the wild uninhibited lifestyles of punk rock are portrayed, with songs by Lou Reed and The Sex Pistols to keep the beat moving. Incidentally, The Sex Pistols' "Pretty Vacant" was the only British song in the movie.

At this point, a fourth generation son is trying to break into the rock scene. He gets his chance and plays Bob Seger's "Night Moves" and becomes a big star. The song is connected to the character and leads to the climax of the film, a rock concert.

Ralph Bakshi is certainly a leading director of animated features. No one has been as innovative in this field in the last five years. He took on a massive challenge — representing 80 years of American music in 90 minutes, and produced an entertaining, amusing and visually spectacular film.

edited in just the right places on "Help me Somebody," so that he sounds like some sort of gospel-pop rapper.

For anybody wondering what's happening in Lebanon these days there is Dunya Yusif, a "Lebanese mountain singer" whose a sensuous moan of a voice is so lucid it shimmers.

There are some rather cryptic moments as well. The "smooth politician" on the cut "Mea Culpa" repeatedly apologizing that "I made a mistake, I committed a sin, please forgive me, I'll never do it again" at some speed against an ominous, intense funk is funny but quite eerie. Likewise on "The Jezebel Spirit," where an "unidentified exorcist" does his thing on some poor female possessed by an evil spirit: "Come out Jezebel, come out destruction, come out

primitivism. Last year's incantatory *Remain In Light* introduced the funky Talking Heads (significantly, that album could have more accurately been credited to Brian Eno and David Byrne with the Talking Heads), but it was in actually a follow-up to an earlier project. Byrne and Eno had already completed a collaborative effort called *My Life in the Bush of Ghosts* that — as its recent and long-overdue release reveals — provided the framework for *Remain's* musical direction.



*Bush of Ghosts*, like *Remain*, is musically built on dense Afro-funk rhythms. There are few chord changes in this music — rather, a repetitively funky beat with guitars, synthesizers, and a truckload of percussion instruments, all spinning and weaving around one another. Eno's innovative

technique of "treating" the instruments (altering their sound by filtering them through a synthesizer) is familiar, as is an occasional Heads-like rhythm guitar. The music moves in seductive, even haunting rhythmic webs, but with all the abrasively rough edges left in. Eno has always been an advocate of anti-slick music, going back a decade to his role in the original Roxy Music.

*Bush of Ghosts*' release was held up because of a legal dispute over a particular "voice" that the artists wanted to use for the album. These voice-overs account for one of the major differences between *Bush of Ghosts* and *Remain in Light*.

Byrne and Eno have taken spoken comments, chants, and sung vocals from other sources — mostly from radio and other recordings — and have synthesized them into their own music. The result is a colorful and diverse montage of moods, images, and impressions of the Third World and many other previously unknown worlds.

The voice-overs couldn't have been implemented any better if Byrne and Eno had actually worked with all these unusual people in the studio. And there is quite a diverse cast indeed, beginning with the "unidentified indignant radio host" who declares that "America is waiting for a message of some sort or another."

Then there is the Reverend Paul Morton, whose enthusiastic bawling and preaching is

grief... Jezebel, you have no right to her — her husband is the head of her house." And the "unidentified radio evangelist" on "Come With Us" makes a worthy claim for spooks and other spirits of the beyond with his crackling whispers of "come with us — to the truth."

Some of the voices are unintelligible to American ears — like Samira Tewfik, an "Egyptian popular singer" who sounds drugged, and the "Algerian Muslims chanting Qu'ran" — but the moods alone leave much for the imagination to ponder. The "songs" do not build to the climactic glories that *Remain in Light* reached, mainly because *Remain's* songs grew in impact through vocal overdubbing. They are nevertheless compelling and affecting. The album isn't as far out as it initially sounds; the music is too catchy.

One can't help wondering what's to become of The Talking Heads, one of the world's finest bands. News that Heads bassist Tina Weymouth is cutting a solo album or that Byrne may not return, offer little relief for the hope of their collective future. But only time will tell, and, regardless of what happens, *My Life In The Bush Of Ghosts* is quite an achievement. Byrne and Eno take a voyage through the outer reaches of popular music — through the mysterious bush of ghosts. And, there seems no limit to the potentials of their fertile imaginations.

## Jorma Should Know

## How To Pack A Ballroom

On Friday night, Jorma Kaukonen brought his considerable guitar playing talents to the Campus Center Ballroom, and left with the audience crying for a third encore. The concert, which was sold out, was an enjoyable one, despite

## Charles Perillo

the fact that it was almost unbearably hot in the "people packed" ballroom and conditions were generally uncomfortable. However, almost everyone remained to hear Jorma's last blistering notes, four and one half hours after the doors opened.

After a wait of more than an hour, Jorma finally walked on stage, opening with an acoustic set which lasted about an hour. Jorma's acoustic guitar work is his forte and his fans were delighted when he struck the first notes of "Keep Your Lamps Trimmed And Burning." He followed that with "Hesitation Blues," a Jorma classic, and the mood was established for the rest of the set as he displayed his mastery of guitar. Jorma tended to play his better known songs on this night and bright spots included such tunes as "Third Week in the Chelsea" and "Genesis." He seemed to have trouble with "Been So Long," a song whose ordinarily beautiful chords were sometimes muddled, but he

## Johnny B. Good

## A Hot Winter's Night

Johnny Winter, one of the world's premier guitarists, brought his unique style of predominantly '60's and '60's rock and blues to his one encore, Bobby and Shirley Womack's "It's All Over Now."

## Ellis Albright

The audience, waiting over four hours, exploded as Winter, Jon Paris, and Richard Hughes walked on stage shortly after midnight and launched into "Hideaway," their standard opener. The show would be hot, but we had no idea of the surprises in store for us. Going back to 1957, Johnny banged on some classic rock'n'roll a la "Boney Moronie." Recorded by artists from Ritchie Valens to John Lennon, Winter recorded it on *Saints and Sinners* (1974), and also on his second live album, *Captured Live* (1976). Pausing only a few seconds to acknowledge the overwhelming audience response, Johnny introduced "No Time to Live," by Steve Winwood and Jim Capaldi, from the *And Album* (1970), the first surprise of the evening. His superb vocals brought me back over a decade ago to the And days. Next was a blues shuffle of *Raisin' Cain* (1980), "Mother-in-Law Blues," which featured Jon Paris ably playing bass as well as Mississippi saxophone. North of the Mason-Dixon line, we refer to this instrument as a harp. Johnny then brought the house down as he stretched out on a solo during "Stranger," off *John Dawson Winter III* (1976), the only Winter original of the night. Answering the audience's request, a seldom performed "Rock and Roll Hoochie Koo" by Rick Derringer, was done perfectly as Johnny slowed it down, and then built the energy level up again until all hell broke loose during the crashing climax. Johnny brought out his white Gibson Firebird, used exclusively for slide, sat down on his stool, and played the hottest song of the show. Willie Dixon's 1955 "Red Rooster." After highlighting his skillful craft during the almost ten minute version, no one doubted that Johnny is the top slide guitar player around. The audience went wild for the last three songs, all crowd pleasers. On the chorus of Chuck Berry's anthem of rock and roll, "Johnny B. Goode," everyone pointed to Winter as they sang, "go, go Johnny go, go." Turned on even more, the band played harder and harder as the crowd beamed with delight. An incredi-

closed strongly with the old Jefferson Airplane numbers "Trial by Fire" and "Embryonic Journey," an outstanding instrumental with intricate finger-picking, from *Surrealistic Pillow*.

Jorma built his reputation as an outstanding acoustic guitar player while working California blues clubs in the early sixties. He and Janis Joplin started working the Bay Area as an act and it was then that he switched to electric guitar because Joplin's style was too overpowering for acoustic guitar. He later joined the Jefferson Airplane as lead guitarist, when the group was formed in 1965. His searing electric guitar work him more fans as he was one of the most original guitarists around. Although his fine acoustic playing would occasionally turn up in some Airplane material, his work was mainly electric.

Unhappy over the small amount of his material the Airplane was doing, he started Hot Tuna as a side-line project with bassist and fellow-Airplane member Jack Casady. Eventually, Hot Tuna became their full-time band which explored the blues that were a large influence in all of Jorma's music, and mammoth jam sessions during concerts were the rule. Jorma's acoustic work re-emerged with Hot Tuna and culminated with his first solo album entitled, simply, *Jorma*. This

album was excellently produced and displayed his talents at their best.

After Tuna's break-up Jorma started working with several other musicians in a band called White Gland. After several personnel changes, Jorma emerged with a new



Photo: Mark Henschel

band called Vital Paris. Their debut album, entitled *Barbecue King*, was just released in January. This band included Denny DeGorio on bass and John Stench on drums.

When Jorma came back onstage for the electric set, though, there were new vital parts. Jorma introduced the new bassist and drummer but I was unable to make out what he was saying. This set opened strongly with "Walkin' Blues," "Roads & Roads &," and a

ble version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," his best known cover, closed the show. Playing only an hour, we got Johnny back out for one encore, Bobby and Shirley Womack's "It's All Over Now."

The absence of Bobby "T" Torello, Johnny's drummer of four years, was the evening's only disappointment. His replacement, Richard Hughes, who hasn't played with Winter since 1976, just didn't have the chops to push this three-man band.



Photo: Steve Pearl

Born February 23, 1944, Johnny grew up in Beaumont, Texas when rock'n'roll was in its heyday. "I was raised on rock, got that rhythm in my soul. I was born to love the beat of a thing called rock'n'roll." (From "Raised on Rock," 1976).

Johnny and his younger brother Edgar, started singing and playing ukuleles at age ten, Everly Brothers style. They played at birthdays, church socials, school dances, and anywhere people would let them. *Tom's Fishcamp* was the first club they ever appeared in, but weren't allowed to keep the money (eight dollars per man) because their father didn't think they were good enough.

In the early '60's, their band consisted of four guys driving a '61 Chevy pulling a U-haul trailer, playing mostly in the South and just having a good time. "When you come from Beaumont, everything is exciting!" Musicians got no respect in the early days and were treated just like waitresses or busboys; bands were at the mercy of club owners and audiences. "We'd have bartenders that had the P.A. set control back there and if they couldn't hear the people ordering their drinks, they'd just turn our mikes way down, and being kind of a violent person, I didn't like that very much."

Johnny's home state of Texas was where he established himself as a legend. Stories of this young albino who played a mean, fluid, slicing, scuttling blues guitar worked their way North via the likes of Mike Bloomfield

(who just passed away February 17th) and B.B. King. Both musicians had jammed with Johnny early on: Bloomfield in Chicago, and B.B. in a black club down South.

"If it weren't for *Rolling Stone*, I would have never taken that trip to Texas. In search of a name and a dream. The name was Johnny Winter. And the dream was that he would be true." These are the words of Steve Paul, who "discovered" Johnny and brought him to Nashville, where he recorded his first record for Columbia, *Johnny Winter*, and a three-sided album, *Second Winter*. The rest is history.

He moved to New York and became a superstar. *Johnny Winter And*, which included: Rick Derringer, Randy Jo Hobbs, and Bobby Caldwell, was one of the hottest albums around. Their legendary *And Live* album recorded at the Fillmore East, includes such Winter standards as "Jumpin' Jack Flash," "Meantown Blues," and "Johnny B. Goode." No record collection is complete without at least one copy.

strong electric version of "Too Long Out/Too Long In." The set sagged toward the middle, mainly due to the bass player's inability to stay with Jorma. In addition, several songs came out musically muddled, but Jorma's never been known for sacrificing volume for clarity in concert. His voice was barely audible over the screeching and whining of his guitar. Still, it was a pleasure listening to his guitar wail. The electric set closed strongly with "Straight Ahead" and a really rocking version of "Runnin' With the Fast Crowd." With the crowd chanting "JORMA!" he obliged with two encores, "Man For All Seasons" and "Milk Cow Blues Boogie," both from his new album.

Luckily it was easier to leave the ballroom than it was to get in. The ticket collection was poorly planned. Most of the crowd of 700 had gathered by the time tickets were collected, and since it was general admission, many tried to push their way to the front of the line. This created a sardine can effect. I know of several girls who were literally moved off the ground and carried away with the crowd. Thankfully no one was really hurt.

Finally, hats off to members of the audience who, once inside the ballroom, were pretty considerate of others. Tempers remained cool, though the ballroom and Jorma were pretty hot.

Following an extended hospitalization resulting from heavy drug use, Johnny proclaimed he was *Still Alive and Well*, his 1973 release. *Saints and Sinners*, *John Dawson Winter III*, and *Captured Live*, featured Johnny at his rockin' best. *Johnny and Edgar Winter Together* (1976), recorded at the Swing Auditorium in San Diego on the same day as *Captured Live*, contains a microcosm of their earlier Southern bar days when mostly duos were performed, written by such artists as Sam and Dave. The Righteous Brothers, and Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller.

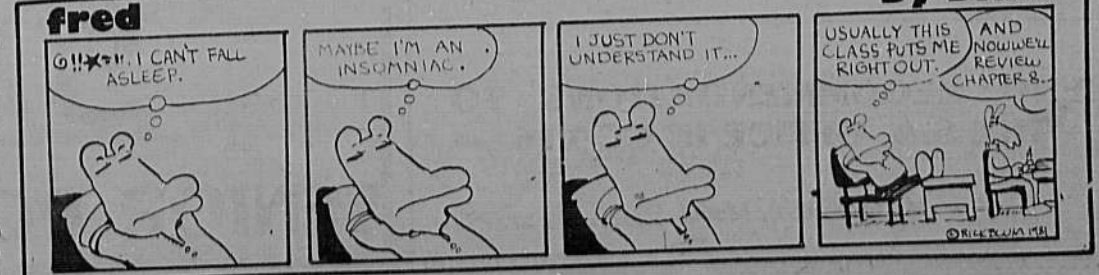
In 1977, Johnny's joint efforts with Muddy Waters and James Cotton resulted in two fabulous blues albums, *Hard Again* and *Nothin' But the Blues*, and the subsequent together tour which left everybody stunned. Muddy, the father of the blues and the most outstanding slide player of his day, let Johnny take over and demonstrate why he is now king of the blues and slide guitar.

*White Hot and Blue*, and *Raisin' Cain*, Johnny's last two albums, are similar in form to his other records. Throughout Johnny's career, he has recorded and performed songs by his biggest influences and idols: Muddy Water, Chuck Berry, Sonny Boy Williamson, Howlin' Wolf, John Lee Hooker, Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino, Jimmy Reed, Jagger-Richard, Bob Dylan, and a host of other legends from the blues and rock'n'roll world.

Listening to Johnny on vinyl or in concert is like a history lesson meandering through the best music of the 50's, 60's, and 70's, performed with the finesse only he is capable of.

Johnny once commented on what "making it" meant to him. "They come to hear what you want to play, instead of you coming here to work for them." That's exactly what we did at J.B.'s, and loved every minute of it. Let the Good Times Roll!

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## SENIOR PORTRAITS

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Page Nine

### punk eye

You've heard of pink eye? Well, a doctor in *The New England Journal of Medicine* is now warning about what he calls "punk eye."

Punk eye, according to Doctor Thomas Caspari, is caused by excessive "pogoing," or dancing to punk rock by jumping up and down rapidly.

The doctor says the symptoms of "punk eye" are, "striking, scary-looking red eyes," caused by broken blood vessels under the eyes.

Fortunately, Doctor Caspari says, punk eye is not too painful, and can be cured by abstaining from pogoing while the eyes heal.

The work was written by Suzann Gage of the Los Angeles Feminist

Women's Health Center, and is titled *When Birth Control Fails*.

The text describes such techniques as a bicycle pump or vacuum cleaner to create suction, using herbs that may also have dangerous side effects, and the giving of self-saline abortions. Advice is even offered on how to convince a doctor to perform an abortion by feigning a miscarriage with a piece of calf's liver.

Supporters of the work say it was written for women who are in desperate need of an abortion, but who live in nations where the procedures are against the law.

However, other feminist leaders argue that virtually all of the methods are potentially very dangerous to the woman herself. Some women's groups have gone so far as to compare some of the techniques mentioned as being as dangerous as "selling coat hangers."

*When Birth Control Fails* reportedly has been selling well in countries where abortions are illegal, and most recently in New Zealand where once-liberal abortion laws have been toughened.

### flak to feminist

A book which instructs women on how to induce their own abortions is causing a controversy among feminist activists.

The work was written by Suzann Gage of the Los Angeles Feminist

Women's Health Center, and is titled *When Birth Control Fails*.

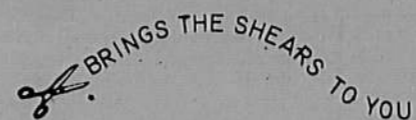
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# ZODIAC NEWS

### nasal?

Do you want to improve the way you look? Then maybe you ought to take some voice lessons.

A speech pathologist at the Southern California School for Medicine says she has found that people with nice-sounding voices are viewed as being physically more attractive than are those afflicted with poor diction.

Lillian Glass said she asked groups of volunteers to rate the attractiveness of people in photographs after she played what she said were experts of their voices.

Glass says that when she played a tape with very little "nasality," the pictured persons were consistently rated more attractive on a scale of one to seven in physical appearance. As the nasal sounds of the tapes were increased, Glass says, volunteers began to view the subjects of the pictures as looking uglier and uglier.

### singles

The life of singles may not be so swinging after all, especially if you're single and male.

Two Wright State University professors, Leonard Cargan and Matthew Melko, found that in a ran-

dom sampling of 400 persons, singles swing less, drink more, and get depressed more often than married people.

Divorced men are more apt than women to get depressed, get drunk, take drugs and think more often about suicide, Cargan and Melko report.

Professor Cargan said that divorced men showed the most severe signs of emotional stress in the survey, because they are lonelier. Explains the researcher, "The divorced male makes the biggest change. He leaves the home, children and furniture behind."

### alien

A Boston University astronomer says that space aliens could be living in our solar system's asteroid belt.

According to Professor Michael Papagiannis: "If there are any extraterrestrial colonies, then the asteroid belt (between Mars and Jupiter) seems to be the most logical place to look for them."

Papagiannis says that aliens living in the asteroid belt would have access to all natural resources by mining the asteroids, and they would also have ample solar energy by being close to the sun.

The professor adds, "The supposition that we are alone in the solar system is based on the

assumption that others would have already made contact with us, or at least we would have become aware of their existence." But this might not be the case, he says.

Why wouldn't aliens make their presence known? "The simplest solution," says Papagiannis, "might be that of confusion and indecision. They might be debating whether to crush us or help us."

### bottled tans

Americans may soon be getting their sun tans... right out of a bottle.

Two drug firms have applied for permission from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to begin marketing pills in the U.S. that will turn a user's skin tan in color.

The pills, which are currently being sold in Canada, contain the coloring-agent carotene. The makers of the "Orobronz" pills say that two pills in the morning and two more at night will give most people an orange-looking tan after a couple of weeks' treatment. There's at least one drawback, however: some users have complained about suffering from "Carotenosis"—a condition in which the palms of the hands turn a bright orange in color.

### zap!



There may soon be help on the way for nightmare-haunted sleepers.

Dr. Keith Hearne, a psychologist at Hull University in England, has invented an alarm-type device to wake nightmare victims.

The device reportedly works by measuring the respiratory rate of the sleeper, which is monitored by a small wire clipped onto the nostril. When more than 25 breaths per minute are registered, indicating a stressful dream, a gentle alarm will sound.

According to Dr. Hearne: "More than one million people in Britain now suffer from dreadful nightmares at least two times per week." The doctor adds that extremely powerful nightmares can be lethal, especially for heart patients.

The doctor says the invention, which will go on sale in Britain for 100 pounds (or about \$225 American dollars), may also be an aid for psychiatric patients.

### tss

The *Boston Globe* reports that doctors studying the mysterious Toxic Shock Syndrome have found that it is endemic to mostly white, middle-class women.

The doctors say that 97 percent of the 1,020 cases of TSS confirmed so far by the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta have afflicted white women in families with an income in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range. Only one percent of the victims reportedly were non-white.

The doctors are speculating that young women who come from a middle class background may have health habits which are so hygienic they have never contracted staphylococcus, a pretty common bacteria. One strain of staph is believed to cause TSS.

The doctors suggest that because many middle class white women have never been exposed to staph, they have also never developed an immunity to it.

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# Column

Policing the World:

## Reagan's Imperialism

Japhet M. Zwana

President Ronald Reagan is visibly peeved at what he regards as Russian imperialism in Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia, Cambodia, and North Vietnam. Of course, he would not for a moment hesitate to include Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, and East Germany. In the March 14, 1981 issue of the *Times Union*, his Secretary of State, Alexander M. Haig, Jr., is reported saying, "I think it is clear to our West European partners, that were we to continue to ignore Soviet activities, the objective of assuring world peace and international stability would be gravely threatened. Clearly, the time has come for the Soviets to understand this is no longer an acceptable action."

There are several things that should concern any serious international observer and pacifist. Imperialism, the policy or practice of extending the power and dominion of one nation by direct territorial acquisition or by indirect control over the political or economic life of other areas.

If Reagan is applying the first meaning, according to Webster's, I don't see Soviet culpability outside of the socialist republics. Every one of the countries that Russia is accused of being imperialistic towards is a sovereign state run by its own people. If the second definition is implied, Reagan and Haig have a lot of homework to do. They should take a hard look at American foreign policy to see if their own house is not as glassy as that of the Russians.

Whether we like it or not, the Soviets have explained their presence in these areas by saying that it is by invitation from host governments to help carry out needed projects that they have aided certain areas. Indeed, the governments have corroborated — which may explain why the Soviets have lasted for so long in these countries without a major flare-up whereas the United States presence in Vietnam, under the same guise, was the source of a wasteful and senseless war. Thus, the Reagan administration's attitude towards the Soviets, in this instance, is not free of calumny.

As much as both men try hard to be spokespersons for the West European nations, there is very little evidence that these nations have authorized the Americans to play this role, or that they endorse this characterization of the Soviets. When Margaret Thatcher of Britain visited Washington recently, she was more eager to discuss the mutual problem of economic in-

stability than in inveighing against Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Premier Leonid Brezhnev.

Neither is it a certainty that "the American people" want to saddle themselves with the unthankful responsibility of assigning their country the title of 'policeman of the world.' This position was made clear during the Vietnam-Cambodia fiasco and it colors the attitude of Americans towards the administration's hawkish and interventionist instincts towards El Salvador today.

Over the years, American government seems to have perfected the art of personalizing issues that should involve other nations of the world and, at the same time, treating with defiant levity those issues that are of interest to the vast majority of the world nations.

Suppose a resolution were introduced in the United Nations Assembly or the Security Council to the effect that the Soviet Union should be a subject of economic sanctions or even expulsion from the world body because of her "threat to world peace." There is no doubt that the United States would be in the forefront of such a campaign and would cast an enthusiastic vote for such an action. That the meaning of Russian imperialism is fuzzy as to how it pertains to Eastern Europe, Latin America, South Africa, Azania, and Namibia is an indisputable fact.

As a result of the Versailles Peace Conference of 1919, Manibia (South West Africa) was class 'C' mandated to the Union of South Africa, which was then part of the British Empire. The territory was to be administered as an 'integral portion' of the mandatory power, which pledged itself to 'promote to the utmost, the material and moral well-being and the social progress of the inhabitants.' According to the League of Nations Covenant (Article 22), the mandate was 'a sacred trust of civilization.' South Africa's record in Namibia is a testimony of the abuse of this trust from the very beginning. Trust immediately turned into a political and military takeover. Within South Africa itself, 23 million Africans and Asiatics are mere human objects with no human, civil, or political rights.

The policy of apartheid practiced by South African regimes is imperialism at its purest. The first definition, according to Webster's fits into this pattern and, if the

# Letters, Comment, Viewpoint

## Housing Games

To the Editor:

Here's something to think about the next time you get one of those nasty bills from housing for damages.

If you're a freshman or a transfer student living on-campus, you're probably new to the housing game. Now that the semester is approaching its close, housing is probably xeroxing pre-made bills for your damages.

"What damages?", you may ask. I know that I asked that question when I received a bill for damages in my suite at Indian Quad. \$6.50 for an imaginary tape mark and a variety of other chimerical dilapidations (thrown in for good measure. And if (god forbid) you shouldn't pay this bill by the time you pre-register for the fall, they'll repossess your grandmother's condo in Florida or even worse. Out of annoying trepidation, your mother sends a check to the housing Czar.

The following year, I was ever so careful with my room, making sure that it was devoid of blemishes. (Oxy 5 couldn't have done a better job.) I behaved and where did it get me? On the mailing list of SUNYA housing... I almost felt like I had a pen pal. My mother treated this as if it was a chain letter; you do as they say or there will be a plague of bursitis on you and your ancestors. This time it was \$15 per person to re-paint my suite. Where do they come up with these figures — \$15 per person to re-paint a suite? Maybe it's all the heavy burdens they give to the plant department. I often wondered if the 'plant' department was, in fact, a group of vegetables.

The end of my junior year was depressing. I never received my annual newsletter from housing even though my yearly subscription had been amply paid for.

Now I am a senior in pursuit of some respect from housing. I'm living in Van Cortlandt Hall on Dutch Quad, the senior citizen's resting home. My room is fine ex-

cept for this enormous pothole on our wall. I thought that when I left Brooklyn, these scenic hideousness would disappear. Wrong! My wall looks like some joker practiced profusely for his Mountain Climbing 301 class.

My roommate and I have submitted in writing endless housing complaints about this fossil of Big Foot since October, 1980. Now it is March, 1981 and we are about to sublet the crevice to some graduate student rodents from the Psych department.

At the beginning of this semester, we consulted John Murphy, der housing Fuhrer of Ten Eyck, and explained our dilemma. Now that we're two months into the semester and nothing has been done, we are requesting a refund. Why not? If they can request money from us for doing damage, why can't we request money from them for negligence in repairing a grotesque damage (not to mention the fact that we have to live in these sium conditions).

That such advantage is taken of the students of this fine institution is simply heinous! This is a scandalous attempt that must be halted.

It is likewise unfair for housing to have a right to put a hold on a student's transcript for not paying for disputable damages. Housing money and tuition are separate entities and must be treated as such. After all, if we don't receive what we want from housing, what of theirs can we hold for collateral?

— Steven J. Silverberg

## Parking Rules

To the Editor:

For the past four issues, I've read numerous letters complaining about the ticketing done on the quads during the weekends. The latest letter, ("Parking Gripe, ASP, February 24) is the clincher. The policy of the university is not absurd. It is quite obvious that the reason the quad areas are restricted 24 hours a day, seven days a week is so that people with legitimate special permits for medical reasons can find parking near the quad. There is no reason to claim this is a surprise attack as these regulations are available to all students and they are informed of them when registering their cars. Any insinuation that the university police are "wasting time" ticketing cars instead of catching robbers and rapists is an error rooted in uninformed minds.

The police on campus are reliable and efficient, and by their efforts crime on this campus has decreased since last year. Yet I don't see the letters pouring in about the crime prevention program and operation I.D., or letters complementing the Department of Public Safety for helping make the campus safer. All I read is letters from selfish people upset because they got tickets they deserved. You wave a red flag in front of a bull and expect no reaction? If students are so simpleminded that they feel they can brazenly flaunt the parking regulations then they deserve the tickets. Ticketing the quads is not high on the priority list but when manpower is available, it gets done. If people would adhere to the parking regulations clearly set forth at the beginning of each semester, ticketing would become unnecessary.

— Stephen B. Perrin

## GALA Space

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) does not have any office space in the campus center. I am at a loss to understand why. We say that we do not discriminate here at SUNY Albany. Yet, this seems to be a blatant case of prejudice and bias right here under your noses.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance serve a need on, not only this campus, but many others throughout the state. The local community is also free to utilize their resources and information.

Over the years, GALA has done many things to promote equality and fairness

among people. And how are they repaid? By being denied office space and having to work out of their homes. GALA has been a visible and strong group for over ten years. How can we ignore their need for office space? GALA could easily be put on the third floor of the campus center. There are meeting rooms that are rarely, if ever used. There are also some groups that never utilize the precious space given to them. I choose not to mention these groups because in their own way, they too provide a service for students and the community and should not be denied space. In room 346 (on the third floor) there is a corner space that is empty. All that is needed is a wall and a door. What is wrong with this space? It could easily be fixed up within one week. So, what is the problem?

I feel that I have made some valid criticisms here. But I have also offered workable solutions. This problem of office space should not be made into a federal issue. It is so easy to solve. Let's all work together to give GALA the respect they deserve.

— Jodi A. DeVido

## The Great Debate

To the Editor:

This is my last contribution to the debate about budget cuts that David Mantz initiated. Before I proceed to comment on his latest rebuttal (ASP, February 20, 1981), I have to say that I regret his argumentation technique. Although I understand that it can be hard when one runs out of valid arguments, it is unexcusable to accuse me of not following the current debate in the newspapers and on television. After all, we are engaged in a serious discussion about policies which have great consequences for millions of people, not in some kind of a verbal snowball fight.

Almost any judge of the Reagan administration's program for economic revitalization agrees that it has a marked anti-poor and pro-wealthy profile. I think it's worthwhile quoting something consumer advocate Ralph Nader — a man

who, in contrast to Reagan, works for the bulk of the people and not against them — said in a recent speech here at SUNYA about Reagan: "He's cutting areas that directly affect the health and safety of the people, keeping intact corporate subsidies, and making new policies that increase the number of big business' privileges."

It seems as though Mantz took offense when I introduced the proposed increase in military spending in connection to the debate about the budget cuts. I can see that it must be a somewhat sensitive issue since an increased military budget is contrary to the general budget cuts the Republicans so intensely advocate. The *New York Times* estimates the military budget to be a third of the total budget 1984 if Reagan gets what he wants. Mantz also argues that "increased spending on defense is a depoliticized issue" and that "both parties favor this." This is, however, only half the truth. It is true that Carter increased the military budget but Mantz forgets that what Reagan wants is to increase the already increased military budget.

It is certainly true that the Democratic Party isn't anything to be very proud of either, but when you have to choose between more or less rotten apples, you pick the least rotten one, don't you?

— Tomas Evavue

## Bring Us Your Letters and Columns

Deadlines for letters and columns are Tuesday for a Friday issue and Friday for a Tuesday issue. Material must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed — however, names will be withheld upon request. Please limit letters to under 250 words. Drop them off in "Letters" box in CC 429 or call the Editorial Pages Editor at 455-4988.

## Creating the Self:

### Sorting It All Out

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

An American Prayer  
Have you forgotten the lessons of the ancient war.  
We need great golden copulations.  
James Douglas Morrison

Before we indulge in any exotic techniques, playing with energies or playing with sense perceptions, we should sort out our minds. We should begin by walking the narrow path of simplicity, before we attempt to walk upon the open highway of compassionate action. Before we relate to heaven we should learn how to relate to earth.

If one's approach to spirituality is based upon enriching the ego, then it is spiritual materialism, a suicidal process rather than a creative one.

We expect to be provided with magical means to deal with our depressions, our aggressions, our sexual hangups. To our surprise, however, we begin to realize that this is not going to happen. It is somewhat disappointing to realize that we must work on ourselves and our suffering rather than depend upon a savior or the "magical" power of some yogic techniques. Even more disappointing is the realization that we have to give up our expectations rather than build upon them.

We all begin our spiritual journey by asking certain questions, by doubting our preconceptions. There exists a continual uncertainty as to what is the real and the unreal, what is happiness and what is misery. Eventually these questions turn sour and begin to rot. They turn into pain. The pain increases as these questions become more solid and the answers more elusive.

The counter part of life is death. Have we ever really considered that? The very question of death is painful. We refuse to acknowledge death, but our highest ideals, our speculations on the meaning of life, the highest form of civilization — all are impractical if we do not consider the process of birth, suffering and death.

The effort to secure our happiness to maintain ourselves in relation to something else, is the process of the ego. This is a futile effort on our part, since there are continual gaps in our seemingly solid world. The sense of continuity and solidity of self is an illusion. Rather, it is a succession of confusions that create the ego. The process we call the ego actually consists of a flicker of confusion, a flicker of aggression, a flicker of grasping — all of which exist only in the moment.

Still, we are never trapped in life, because there are constant opportunities for creativity, challenges for improvisation. Ironically, by seeing clearly and acknowledging our egolessness, we may discover that suffering contains bliss, impermanence contains continuity or eternity, and egolessness contains the earthy quality of solid being. But this transcendental bliss, continuity and beingness is based neither on fears nor fantasies.

Freedom is generally conceived as the ability to achieve goals and satisfy desires. But what of the source of these goals and desires? If they arise from ignorance, habitual patterns, and negative emotions — in other words from psychologically destructive elements that actually enslave us — is the freedom to pursue them true freedom or just a myth?

# Editorial

## A Matter Of Facts

•They told us public higher education in New York State was to be financially affordable for all.

Tuition is now increasing at an alarming rate. We guess they got their facts wrong.

•They told us the federal government would help send students to college, providing more education loans and grants.

President Reagan has decided to cut back these funds. We guess they got their facts wrong.

•They told us racial discrimination and hatred was an issue resolved a decade ago.

With the disappearance of innocent children in Atlanta and the murders in Buffalo, racism is still with us. We guess they got their facts wrong.

•They told us there would never be another Vietnam, a war which affected a whole generation, all for the cause of capitalism.

President Reagan has sent Green Beret troops and military advisors to El Salvador. We guess they got their facts wrong.

•They told us university governance was democratic, giving students a voice in issues which concerned them.

Although the recently enacted student senate representation decision is a step in the right direction, students still run the risk of losing this "privilege." We guess they got their facts wrong.

•They told us the team that won the SUNYAC Basketball Tournament would host the NCAA East Regionals.

We won the SUNYAC's but Potsdam was the site for the NCAA's. We guess they got their facts wrong.

It seems that they have been getting their facts wrong for some time now. This editorial is not attempting to eliminate the problems; all it can do is open your eyes a little bit more to something you should already be seeing.

And that's the facts.



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Established in 1976

and its creative magazine

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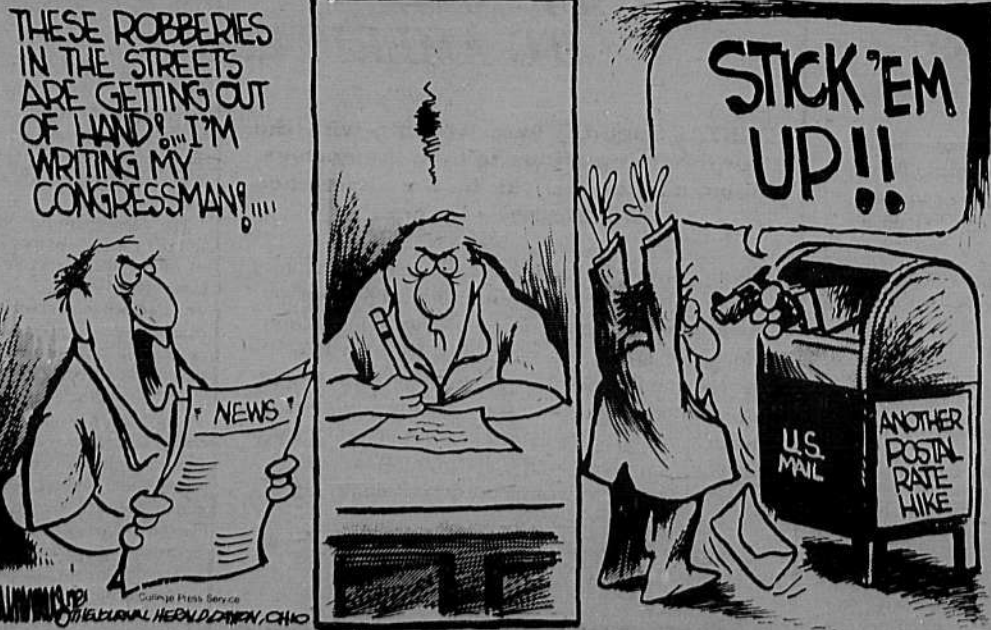
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# Classified

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Apartment for rent. Will sell furniture, two bedrooms, \$190/month good location. Call 438-7188, Frank or Bob.

We'd like to share 2 rooms of your apartment if you are quiet, non-smoking and living in nice apartment. Call Sharon, 7-8387.

1 female upperclassman needed to complete a 4-person suite on Dutch. Call Ellen or Sharon, 7-7788.

Moving off campus? We need one female to complete a 3-bedroom apartment. Beautiful neighborhood, off busline. \$108/month plus utilities. Call Vivien or Cindy, 7-7792.

Spectacular 4 bedroom apartment available for rent during summer months. For more info, call Rhonda or Maria, 7-8043.

3 bedroom apartment-need 1 female for fall. \$87/month plus utilities. Spring Street off Quail. Busline, bars, shopping. 465-8467.

Wanted: 2 non-smoking, responsible friendly females to complete 4 bedroom apartment near busline. Call Sue, 7-1866.

Student House, 132 Western Avenue. Huge room, furnished, utilities included, share facilities. Immediately available. \$155. Call 766-3221.

Available for summer: 2 or 3 people, \$75/month plus utilities. Starts June 1 for the 3 summer months. 465-8467. Spring Street off Quail. Busline, bars, shopping.

Woman to complete large 4 bedroom apartment, own room. Great location, busline, Price Chopper, laundry. Available August 1. Maria, Jean, Lisa, 7-3066.

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APRIL 6-29

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CALL 457-4639 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.



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## Albany Student Press

Resignation Strath's skis (170's) and Tyrolia super bindings. Only two seasons old. Price negotiable. Sue, 7-4738.

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## Rides

Ride needed to Boston College the weekend of 3/27/81. Will share expenses. Please call Marie, 7-5053.

Riders wanted-Leaving for New Haven (Yale) 3/27, returning 3/29. Pam, 482-3754.

## For Sale

For Sale: '74 Honda Civic, great gas mileage, runs good, \$995 or best offer. Call 438-1248.

For sale: 1963 Plymouth Valiant, excellent running condition, mechanically sound, \$200, 355-4598.

Pair of new Puma sneakers, excellent condition. Size 7 mens. Cheap \$16. Call Marsha, 7-4038.

New Lange 'Phantom' ski boots. Best offer. Steve, 434-0436.

'71 Fury 3, good running condition, five good tires, two snows. 489-7809.

For sale: Computers-micros, hand held, and terminals. Quit waiting on lines outside of LC 4. Have a terminal in your room for personal use and school work. Information or demonstration. Call Brad, 7-7831.

## Personals

Keep buying Freihofers at the Food Co-Op to help Telethon '81.



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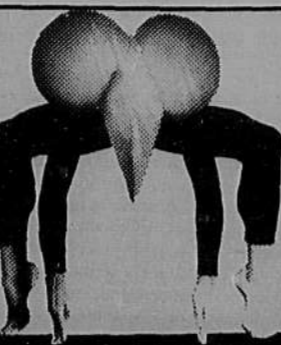
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\$2.00 off with SUNYA I.D.

# MUMMEN SCHANZ

"Love at first sight"

N.Y. Magazine



FRIDAY MARCH 27

Old Man, 25 scared yet? Senior Rag Official

Dave the Rave, Happy 20th Birthday. Love Wep, Selgel, Por, Brennan

Dave, Here's to another sweet anniversary. Love, Andi

P.S. W.W. Marie, Happy Anniversary baby! I love you! Go Hawaiian! Donny

4 plus 2 equals 4C's and 2R's: Cooperation, Concern, Communication, Community, Relevance, and Responsibility. Consider it!

What? A Thursday night party? You're crazy!

Dear Andrea, I love you! Happy Anniversary!! Love, DKB

P.S. W.W. Drink Beer, Telethon's Afternoon at the Bars. Tix on sale in CC lobby or at Bars (\$5). Lamppost, Long Branch, Frank's Living Room, WT's, O'Heaney's. Thursday, 3/26, 3-6 p.m.

Beware IIA, the Brothers are angry. Captain Black and Oak

Pink Lady, I'll follow you to the ends of the earth! Happy Birthday! The Sexy Dancer

Hey kid (yeah you Gret), A bit late but Happy Birthday. 21 now, wow an older woman. Love, Steve

P.S. About time you got a personal. John Karr, Home town girls don't last too long when you open up to college life. Do they?!! Marie

Tricky Dick, Well, well, another personal from me to you. I'm just glad it's not the last. Since I'm tied up for words, I'll just scream like all girls and hide my uniqueness. I'd lay down in a park with you anytime - provided I get to punch you 10 times. I'm not going to say it. Funny Bunny

Did I make a favorable impression with the clan? Tom, Happy Birthday 2 days late. Good luck with your 4 ft. ... well, you know the rest. Love always, Allison

Dearest Swooze Hillman, Happy Birthday to my bestest clone, sister and friend. I love you. Sharon Weissman

Dearest Randi, Happy Birthday to a great friend and an amazing suitemate. Criminy! We couldn't think of anything new to say, you always win the personal all girls and hide my uniqueness. I'd lay down in a park with you anytime - provided I get to punch you 10 times. I'm not going to say it. Funny Bunny

Colonial Nights at The Mousetrap this weekend! Entertainment by Colonial Quad's own Suzy Maritano.

Diana, Happy 19th baby!!! Love ya, Lor, Lis, Deb

Janice, Carol, Valerie, and Debbie, I'm glad you guys came to the Hobin concert!! Now you know what "good" music sounds like!!

Tony Aslanian, Thank for the shoe-tying lessons. The knowledge you have bestowed upon me has improved my world immensely. Gratitude always, Marie

Dearest Friends, Thank you so much for a most beautiful birthday. Better or more terrific friends I couldn't ask for. With much love and many Kisses, Elissa

P.S. Robin, I honestly luff you!

Well, I don't really know what to say.

# Preview

## Club News

Pre-Health Professionals meeting March 25, 1981, in LC 1 at 8:30 pm. Advisement for freshmen and sophomores by seniors. Pre-registration starts April 6.

Camera Club meeting March 25, 1981, in CC 361 at 7:30 pm. All are welcome to attend.

SUNYA Chess Club meeting on Tuesday, March 24, 1981 at 7:30 pm. in BA 119. Players of all levels are welcome.

Fireside Theater general interest and membership meeting after movies on March 24 and April 8.

AEC (Albany Evangelical Christians) meets Fridays at 7:00 pm in CC 375. Come and have fellowship with us. For more information contact Steve at 457-8972.

Signum Laudis requests senior members to have their essay and transcript for scholarship in by April 1 in Phy 214.

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## Miscellaneous

Women's Studies Program Research on Women Colloquium presents Judith Barlow of SUNYA Dept of English, speaking on: American Women Playwrights. Wednesday, March 18, in HU 354 from 12:15-1:30 pm.

Office of International Programs is giving students an opportunity to participate in an international living arrangement with students from the Soviet Union. Interested students should make applications as promptly as possible to the Office Of International Programs, ULB-36, Telephone-457-8678.

Fireside Theater will be showing Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller Spellbound Wednesday, March 25 at 8:00 pm in CC assembly hall. Free of charge, all are welcome to attend. For more information call 482-6169.

Campus Crusade for Christ presents Joe Karlys, from Syracuse, speaking on "Who Killed Jesus" Thursday, March 26, from 9:00 pm - 10:00 pm in CC 375.

Community Services registration for Fall 1981, April 6-10, 10am-4pm, between LC 3 & LC 4.

Grindstone Island Peace School presents a five-day program, on Grindstone Island (Portland, Ont.) August 23-28. For more information and registration, contact: Grindstone Co-op, PO Box 564, Sta. P, Toronto, Ont. M5S 2T1; (416)923-4215.

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## Accreditation

continued from front page  
tion with both academic and personal advisement, which they stated is important to a free-elective system.

The report also commented on a "sense of isolation" in residence hall life "resulting in anti-social or destructive behavior."

The quality of the SUNYA education was not a matter of question in the report by Middle States. According to Volkwein, the accreditation was never in question either. He summed up the Middle States evaluation as a "report of constructive criticism."

## Viet Vets

continued from page three  
white-collar jobs, compared to 69 percent of the non-veterans. Unemployment of black Vietnam veterans was triple that of white Vietnam veterans, the study showed.

The report, which goes to Congress, urges continued support for "well-trained veteran peer counseling."

Funds for 91 veterans' centers around the country, where Vietnam veterans are counseled by veterans who also served there, are on the "hit list" of federal budget director David Stockman, President Reagan's budget cutter.

Newsweek said some Vietnam veterans were critical of Stockman because he did not serve in the war, but had a deferment while attending divinity school.

## Grants

continued from page three  
Sociology; Kenneth Karlin, Chemistry; William Lanford, Physics; Bernard Laurence, Chemistry; David McCaffrey, Public Administration; Wolfgang Moelleken, Germanic Language & Literature; Steven Ryfina, Sociology; Glenn Sanders, Psychology; Lawrence Schell, Anthropology; John Schmidt, Biological Sciences; Alex Shane, Slavic Languages; Susan Sherman, Social Welfare; Audrey Smith, Social Welfare; Glenna Spitze, Sociology; Dean Taylor, Economics; Ronald Toseland, Social Welfare; ul Wallace, Classics; Mary Beth Winn, French; Hiroshi Yoshikawa, Economics; and Jon Zubieta, Chemistry.

## Computers

continued from page three  
pus. Former provost William Miller, who headed the task force that designed the computer proposal, says the rapid pace of computer and communication industries will accelerate in the 1980s.

"Human roles and relationships will be altered, in some cases to a very great degree, as computers become more available in homes, in schools, and in offices," Miller's report says.

"At Stanford, the forms of communications among faculty, staff, and students will change significantly" with the new network, but at a cost of thousands and perhaps millions of dollars.

Miller estimates the cost for network hardware at "a few thousand dollars," but that doesn't include the price of "gateways" into the network, or the \$500,000 in managerial costs.

Dense, get well soon! Love, \$22 & The Wolves

## ATTENTION COMPUTER SCIENCE & BUSINESS MAJORS!



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## SPORTS SPECTRUM

### Just Some Thoughts...

by Bob Bellafiore

Oh well, another Great Dane basketball season is over, and now my Tuesday and Saturday nights are free. But to tell you the truth, I'd rather spend them sitting in some gym somewhere watching the Danes take Dick Sauers' motion offense and aggressive man-to-man defense and put them into full living color. Over a long and quite successful season, there are a lot of things that stick in your mind:

- The Brockport Tournament. Everybody was wondering if a slow and deliberate Albany team was going to be able to stop the quick, high powered Upsala machine that went to the national finals the year before. After squeaking past RIT, the Danes did it, and looked good.

- The first Potsdam game. It wasn't exactly pretty basketball, and the Danes didn't win, but three overtimes will cure insomnia in anybody. Besides, it was a preview of things to come.

- Beating Oneonta in Oneonta. For the first time in 10 years, Sauers and his contingent left the place smiling. After all, why shouldn't they be? The win was convincing, and let us know that this was no ordinary team.

- Southern Connecticut. You probably hated it. It was 17-11 at the half. The Owls played really slowly, and Albany countered by doing the same. I don't care. Even though it gets boring, I think the "Danes delay" is great.

- Beating Binghamton in overtime. Assistant Coach Bill Austin drew up this desperation play, planned to take under three seconds. That's how much time Albany had left, and when Pete Stanish found John Dieckelman underneath, the Danes smacked away another upstart.

- Hamilton. Who said the Danes had no guards? Even the forwards were guards. Both Rob Clune and Ray Cesare fouled out, so Mike Gatto and Stanish, both natural forwards, were in the backcourt for the overtime. They combined on two steals, and the Danes took another tight one back home.

- Union. It was almost a shocker because for a little while it was very much in doubt, and when Stanish missed his next-to-the-last second jumper, the game looked over. But Cesare grabbed the carom, took a step, and let fly. Final score: Albany 66, Union 64.

- The SUNYAC's. No Joe Jednak. Oh God, Derrick Rowland's gonna go wild. Wrong again, upset breath. Steve Low contained the all-American center, and the Danes pulled it out in overtime.

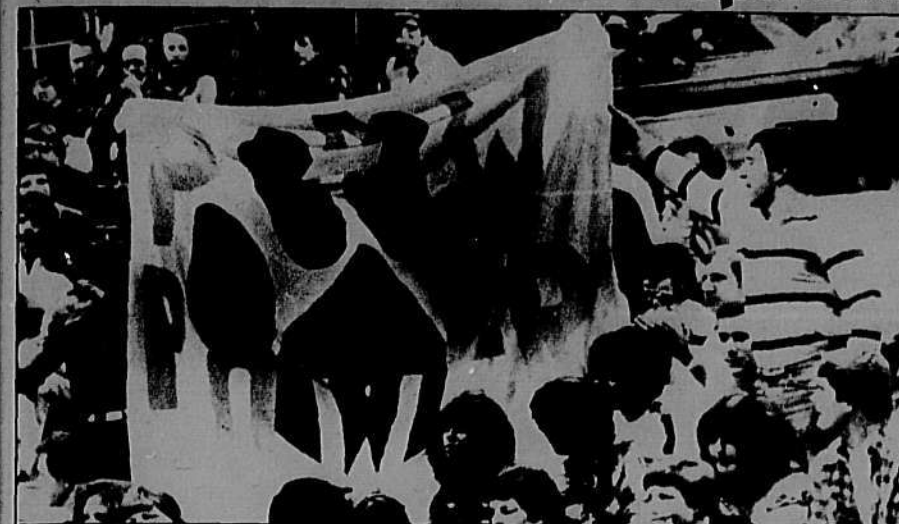
- The NCAA's. Back to Potsdam . . . again. Jednak was still out, but this time he wasn't the only injured Dane. Stanish had a bad neck and a worse ankle. He wasn't anywhere near full capacity. Despite this, Albany jumped to an 11-2 lead. First they had it, then they didn't, then they did, then it was tied and nobody had it. Uh oh, more overtime with Potsdam. Five minutes later, it was more like "Oh no, they did it again." Another long trip back, but for some reason this one wasn't that bad, because we knew how much we had done.

I guess there were the players too. Cesare was hobbled all year by a bad ankle, but he was still the man in the clutch, the quiet leader on the court with the jump shot that, when it was on, was deadly. Clune did everything on both ends of the court. The floor general of Sauers' motion offense, he was anything but quiet. His defense was disruptive — just ask Ed Jaehim. He knows all about it. A 1000-point scorer, Clune played in 106 straight games and never missed a practice in four years. Losing Cesare and him is like the end of an era.

Dieckelman was another one. He was the sophomore that didn't play like one. He was the one that everybody talked about. And he is the one that has still got two years left.

But Stanish is not. His lightning-quick drives could spark the Danes and rattle defenses. His bombs from the corners left zones shaking their heads. The emotional leader of the Danes, he'll be tough to replace.

"It's going to be hard (to replace the team)," Sauers said. "We're going to lose a lot of experience."



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Photo by Will Yurman

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Mozart's Concerto in D Major, K. 314, Irvin Gillman, flute soloist  
Dvorak's "From the New World" Symphony

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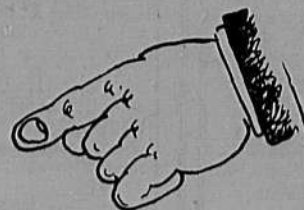
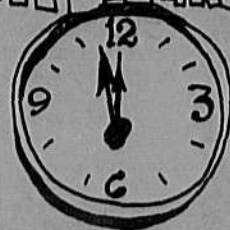
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Derrick Rowland was Potsdam's leading scorer in their 67-65 overtime win in the National Championship. (Photo: Dave Machson)

## Potsdam Celebrates Nat'l Crown

POTSDAM, NY (AP) A freshman who started the season with the junior varsity and faithful fans who endured a 40 hour roundtrip bus ride are being credited as major factors in Potsdam State's NCAA Division III college basketball championship.

Sirens blared and horns honked as a police escort led the victorious Bears back on Sunday night to this 3,600 student school tucked away in northern New York. To the cries of "We're Number One" and "We Did It For You," the team rode the shoulders of students into the student union, where the golden trophy was put on display.

"It's hard to believe it happened. The odds are so great against any team doing it," said Coach Jerry Welsh, a man in his 12th season who believes in playing all 12 of his players.

"I really haven't had time to think," he said Monday. "I know I came into my office this morning and their were 27 messages to answer."

Saturday night's 67-65 overtime victory over Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill., the tournament's

host, was just as hard to believe. After leading the entire first half, Potsdam State fell behind by six points midway through the final 20 minutes. A late rally tied the score before a pair of Augustana foul shots gave the host club a two-point lead with five seconds left.

Then, with 120 Potsdam State students who had made a 20 hour bus trip to Illinois rallying the club, Welsh mapped out his final strategy.

"We were going to run our 'foul line fast break,'" said Welsh, describing a play that leads to a series of options at the other team's foul line.

Instead, though, Augustana was back and waiting. The ball ended up in freshman Leroy Witherspoon's hands 30 feet from the basket, closely guarded by two defenders with only a second left to play.

Witherspoon, who started the season with the junior varsity and moved up in midseason, let fly.

"As soon as it got within 15 feet of the basket, it looked perfect," Welsh said. The ball cleanly swished through, forcing an overtime.

"Augustana just went dead after that," Welsh said. Potsdam State raced to a six-point lead and held on for the national title.

The next day, the local paper, which had been highly touting Augustana, ran a banner headline that simply said, "Oh, No!"

Potsdam State rolled up a 30-2 record this year, paced by first team Division III all-American Derrick Rowland and second-stringer Ed Jachim. For the last three years, Potsdam has been the regional champion in the division.

Welsh, who now has a career mark of 243-91, says, "We have a great team attitude here." And, he adds, "I believe in playing all 12 of my players — usually all in the first half."

"What makes it especially rewarding is that the richest man in the world can't buy that championship trophy. It's something you have to earn."

### Classic Matchups In LSU-Indiana Contest

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) The matchups will be basketball classics when Louisiana State University and Indiana meet Saturday in the NCAA's Final Four, said Jordy Hultberg, first-year assistant coach at LSU.

Hultberg, team captain last year as a senior at LSU, played in 107 consecutive games for his school. In his final game as a player, he hit 17 points to lead LSU in scoring as they bowed to Louisville 86-66 in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

He's 12th on the school's all-time scoring list and got a close-up look at some classic matchups of his own.

He said the meeting of point guards Ethan Marlin of LSU and Isiah Thomas of Indiana will be something to watch.

"Two great point guards," he said. "We have all the confidence in the world in Ethan, and Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has confidence in Isiah Thomas."

He said freshman forward Leonard Mitchell and senior center Greg Cook will draw the job of controlling Indiana big men Ray Tolbert and Landon Turner. Forward Rudy Macklin will draw Ted Kitchel, and Howard Carter will guard Randy Wittman, he said.

"We will pick them up full court, and we will put pressure on them," he said.

He said LSU will win, because of the team's versatility. "They look to Isiah Thomas, and if they don't get it, they'll walk the ball up-court," he said.

LSU prefers to run, but can play and win with the deliberate game, he said.

The team is mature and can handle emotional pressure, he said. "This is probably the most important game of all our careers, ever," he said before practice Monday.

But he said the team has shown it can handle pressure without getting too keyed-up.

"There'll be no problems because of emotion. That was so evident in the locker room Sunday — no ranting or raving or going crazy," he said.

"We realize that our goal has not been realized."

LSU rolled over Wichita State Sunday in the championship game of the Midwest Regional, taking a 25 point lead early in the second half and coasting to a 96-85 victory.

Indiana demolished St. Joseph's 78-46 on Sunday.

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# Munsey's "Clutch Kids" Race To Fifth

by Michael Carmen  
Led by record breaking performances by tracksters Scott James and Bruce Shapiro, coach Bob Munsey's "Clutch Kids" raced to a fifth place finish in the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Championships.

James started off the duo's running when he burned away the field in the 3000 meter run. His time of 8:36.0 was not only Albany State and fieldhouse record, but also a New York State collegiate mark.

"Scott ran just a superb race. He started in fourth position then moved up slowly and on the last lap he just sprinted away from the field to build up a 25 yard lead and bring home the gold," stated Munsey.

In the very next race Shapiro kept up the Danes' momentum. Shapiro, while recording a Hamilton College Fieldhouse record, outran the rest of the pack and clocked in at 2:32.9

to place first in the 1000 meter run. He stayed with the rest of the runners for the first laps of the race, but on the last lap he just took off to take a seven yard lead. For the remaining 60 meters of the bell lap he was able to fight off his competitors and hit the tape first.

"Shapiro ran a very smart race. He ran the last straight-away in the middle of the first two lanes making it extremely hard for anyone to pass him inside and out — and no one did," exclaimed Munsey.

James and Shapiro's marks helped Albany take fifth place in the 23 team event. The Danes were overtaken by Buffalo State, Fredonia, Cortland, and University of Rochester.

The two were not the entire story as other Danes recorded superior performances. Stephen Dector, while recording an Albany State record, made the final heat in the 60

meter high hurdle final and placed second. In the same event Mitch Harvard, hampered by a leg injury, finished in sixth place.

"Dector and Harvard ran very well in the hurdles, but another one of our runners, Brian Ragule, just missed making the finals by inches when he drew a very tough field in his opening heat," added Munsey.

Throughout the day Albany State indoor records dropped and the 500 meter run was no exception. Tony Ferretti, while crossing the line in fifth place, etched his name in the books with a time of 1:07.5, breaking his own record.

The record breaking times continued in the 1600 meter relay as Paul Eichelberger, Eric Newton, Harvard, and Ferretti blew apart the old Dane record by more than 9 seconds with a 3:26.2 clocking. The time was good for a fourth finish in the race as the foursome barely nudged out RPI.

"The Clutch Kids ran another excellent race and Ferretti ran a fantastic anchor leg in 50.6 seconds. The handoffs were excellent and we

actually beat one of the teams on our handoffs alone," appraised Munsey.

Newton, who ran in the relay also raced in the 400 meter dash. "It was his first time in an open race and we wanted to see what he could do," Munsey said.

Well, Newton didn't let down anybody and broke the Dane record in the 400 meter event by one second, clocking in at 51.6 seconds.

Don Kennedy, who was also eliminated in the hurdle event, came back in the pole vault and placed fourth, vaulting 13 feet.

This meet concluded the indoor season for the Danes. The squad completed the dual meet season at 10-3, for a .777 winning percentage.

"I've been calling them the Clutch Kids all season," added Munsey, "and last Saturday they were super. Next year we should be even better."

Under Munsey's experienced direction, the track team is hoping to continue its current success as it prepares to make its annual warm weather transition to the outdoors.

**1980-81 All-SUNYAC Team**

Derrick Rowland — Potsdam  
Ed Jachim — Potsdam  
Jim Meyerderks — Cortland  
Tom Parsons — U Buffalo  
Rob Clune — Albany  
Barry Davis — Buffalo St.  
John Dieckelman — Albany  
Al Walker — Brockport  
Paul Rich — Geneseo  
Herman Jones — Buffalo St.

**PLAYER OF THE YEAR** — Derrick Rowland  
**COACH OF THE YEAR** — Dick Sauer

**Rival North Carolina Concerns Cavaliers**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's elation over winning a spot in the NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four gave way Monday to concern over Saturday's 77-70 game with arch-rival North Carolina.

Twice during the regular season, the Cavaliers stormed from behind — first from 13 points in arrears, then from 16 — to whip the Tar Heels, 63-57 at home and 80-79 in overtime at Chapel Hill, N.C.

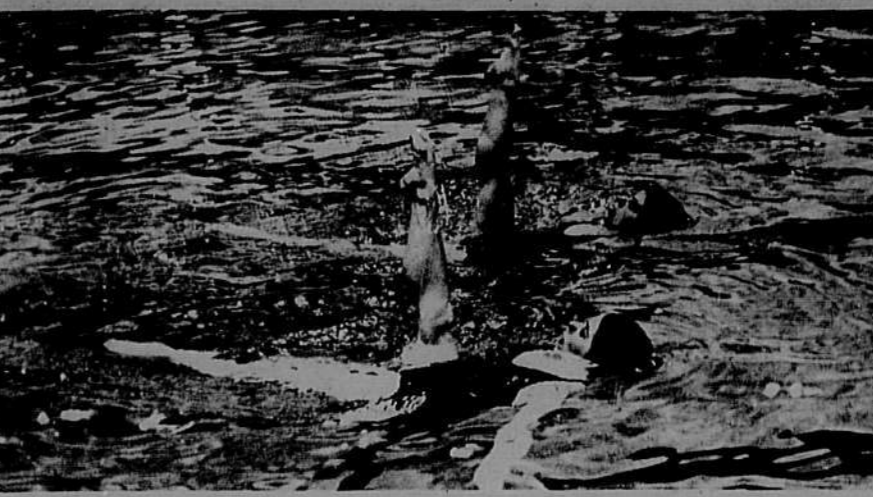
On the first occasion, Tar Heel coach Dean Smith used a collapsing zone defense to pile up a big lead. In the second game, North Carolina's utilized a pressing defense to move even further ahead before losing.

Each time Virginia, with 7-4 Ralph Sampson, Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker cast in starring roles, solved North Carolina's famed delay game after intermission and came out the winner.

**Cygnets Third**

continued from page nineteen missed freshman Nancy Carroll who would have participated in junior figures and the team routine but had to go home due to a family emergency. Carroll won novice figures at Geneseo earlier this month. "Nancy would have been a great asset to the competition" remarked Rogers.

# Cygnets Get Third In Eastern Regional Finals



The Albany State synchronized swimming team hosted the Eastern Regional synchronized swimming finals this weekend and finished third in a field of six teams to end their season. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

by Robin Brown  
Concluding their season hosting the Eastern Regional Synchronized Swimming finals, the Albany State Cygnets executed a reputable third place finish in a field of six teams. The two day event at University of Rochester included both individual figure competition and team routines.

Friday night there were both junior and senior level figure performances. Albany had three junior division swimmers: Juniors France Myung, and Cathy Berdinka and freshman Maryann Streb. Myung captured second behind Carol Jacobs from Wheaton College with teammates Berdinka and Streb placing 11th and 16th respectively in the 28 women competition. "I was very pleased with the junior results," commented coach Pat Rogers. "France has competed

against Carol all season and performed very well."  
To participate at the junior skill level athletes must have mastered 12 required stunts and two optional ones. Berdinka moved up to the junior position this year and has "improved tremendously" according to Rogers. Streb participated all year in the novice group and was moved up to junior just ten days ago.

Junior Tammy Neill, the only senior seed for Albany, achieved third place honors in the figure skills behind Sue Giordano from Villanova and Carol Winward from Millersville. To participate at the senior level, competitors are responsible for 48 figures. Last year Winward won the regional event and placed second in the solo routine. The latter enabled her to go to National's where she captured seventh.

Scoring at the conclusion of the first nights activities was Millersville 22, Albany 11, and Villanova 10. Saturday participants were back in the pool for solo, duet, trio, and team routines. The routine events were open to all levels of proficiency not separated into junior and senior divisions.

Cygnets soloist Myung finished fourth with teammate Neill right behind in fifth. "The judges give two scores," said Rogers, "one for content and one for execution. France received higher content scores than Tammy."

The Dane duets of Myung — Neill, and Berdinka — Streb were awarded fourth and fifth place respectively behind two duos from Millersville and one from Villanova. Millersville competitors Joanne Hangen and Stacie Wunder along with Villanova performers Giordano and Vickie Wagner will represent the Eastern region with their duets in National competition later this week at Stanford University.

Albany was represented by a strong threesome in the trio routine. Freshman Amy Heveron, Streb, and junior transfer Debbie Puzo placed third behind the Millersville and Wheaton teams. "All three of these women have progressed from novice participation this year to junior participation by incorporating junior level stunts into their routine," explained Rogers. "I'm very pleased with their improvement."

The Albany team routine, choreographed to the theme tune from "Rocky," took fourth place. Sophomore Patti Lowe joined her peers for the finale. "Our team talent ranged from novices earlier in the season to junior and senior skill level. Our novices had to learn the more difficult moves and the new routines in just ten days in order to qualify for the ability standards," said Rogers. "They did a super job considering the time they had," she added.

Assistant coach Sylvia Ullion, an Albany alumni and former Cygnets, worked with the novices throughout the year to expand their skill accuracy and to prepare them for junior competition.

The final score of the Regional meet was Millersville 77, Villanova 47, Albany 41, Wheaton 23, Vassar 6, and Hunter 2. Vassar and Hunter had one competitor each. "Sylvia and I were very proud of the women's performance," cited Rogers.

Both the Dane coaches and team continued on page eighteen

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# Experience Faced The Challenge, and Beat It

by Bob Bellafiore

Not everything went according to plan. Three players decided in pre-season that they did not want to play basketball this year — one potential starter and two other substitutes that no doubt would have seen much playing time. So that took away the tremendous amount of depth that coach Dick Sauters thought he would have at his disposal, but it did leave him with an incredible wealth of experience.

## SPORTS ANALYSIS

It also confronted the Danes with a challenge. If they were going to be any good, Sauters would have to use all of his 26 years of basketball know-how, and everybody would be forced to make adjustments.

Rob Clune, one of two four-year varsity players on the team, would be the point guard rather than an off guard — his more natural position. Ray Cesare, the other four-year man, would play more at guard than he did the year before, when he was basically a forward. Pete Stanish would have to learn control because he was now a starter instead of a sixth man. And everybody had to get used to playing more. Last year, only one player played over 30 minutes per game. This season, four of the five starters did.

Strategically, Sauters had to deviate from his much preferred style of a pressing defense, and a run-when-you-can offense. He didn't have the depth nor the speed to play his game, so he changed it. Albany would slow the tempo down all the time in favor of a more controlled and calculated pace, preserving his players' stamina so they could get their maximum for not only the 40 (and sometimes more) minutes of a ballgame, but for the entire season.

The results? Twenty-three wins — the most ever in a single season, against only five losses, for an .821 winning percentage; an outright SUNYAC championship — the first for Albany, and a third consecutive NCAA Regional bid. Tack onto that two regular season tournament crowns in three appearances (in which they beat last year's Division III finalist Upsala, and a Division II playoff bound Springfield), and you have a campaign that Sauters



photo: UPS

had to smile about.

"I'm very, very pleased because they got the most out of themselves," Sauters said.

More than once this season, the Danes found themselves in an unenviable situation. In the opening tourney in Brockport, Cesare was



Ray Cesare

slowed by an injured ankle (which nagged him all year), but Albany won. In the Christmas Tree Tournament in Pennsylvania, Albany had to play without Pete Stanish, and they lost to Wittenberg, last year's national semi-finalist. There were numerous other times when Albany had to make adjustments, and they made them well.

"I've never had a year with so many problems with injuries," Sauters said. "Whenever we had an injury, someone came in and picked up the slack. They always found a way."

One way was by experience. Seven games this season were decided by two points or less, and the Danes won six of them. Sauters attributed it to the veterans. "There really was a lot of experience out there," he said, "and that helped us in the close games."

That was the most noticeable aspect of the Danes. When the go-

ing got tough and the games got tight, they knew what to do and how to do it. "We made a lot of big plays," Sauters said. "There was a different hero every game it seemed."

There was Cesare hitting a rebound jump shot to beat Union. There was sophomore center John Dieckelman's lay-up on a desperation play against Binghamton to put the game into overtime, his rebound shot that won it, and his 17-foot swish at the buzzer that sent Albany into the East Regional title game. And there was Stanish and sub Mike Gatto, playing in the backcourt because Clune and Cesare both fouled out, combining for two steals in the overtime against Hamilton. And most of all there was Gatto, and his two dramatic crowd-silencing free throws that gave Albany the SUNYAC crown over eventual national champion Potsdam.

There were other disadvantages the Danes had to face, namely a schedule that provided only 10 home dates (out of 28 games), and one stretch of five games in nine days. "This is probably the best road team we've ever had," said



Rob Clune  
Marc Henschel

Sauters. "I don't think they were intimidated by anybody's fans all year."

All the wins and all the success despite all the factors point to one thing — all the experience. When Sauters had his starting five on the court, he had veterans of 14 years



Joe Jednak

worth of college basketball to turn to. Clune and Cesare each had four years, Stanish had three, forward Joe Jednak was starting for his second year, and Dieckelman, the much-celebrated transfer from Colgate, was ready to begin his Great Dane career.

But behind them were others like senior Steve Low, who didn't score as much as he did as a junior, but provided the Danes with the kind of defensive ability that neutralized the opponents' big men like Derrick Rowland of Potsdam and Kevin Grimmer of Hamilton.

Coming off the bench with Low was Gatto. A junior varsity standout as a freshman, Gatto found himself in more than one pressure situation this season, and more than once, he came through.

Not only did Albany have experience, but they possessed a team attitude that Sauters said none of his teams has ever had before. Clune

and Cesare came up through the ranks together. Jednak and Simmons did the same. Simmons and Clune played high school basketball together. Stanish and Dieckelman were also teammates in high school. And in the pre-season, they all went to Sweden together.

"I think it was important because it made the team a very close-knit group," Sauters said. They were a very close-knit group — as close a team as I've ever had.

It is rarely the case where one of Sauters' teams is led by just one scorer, or just one rebounder, or just one player in any respect. This season was no exception. As usual, the scoring was balanced, with Dieckelman leading the pack at a 13.4 points per game clip. Two others were within one point: Clune (12.5) and Stanish (12.4). Cesare was also close, hitting at a 10.1 per game clip.

But perhaps a more telling figure as to their attitude was the number of assists. Cesare was on top with 101 assists, followed by Clune (96) and Stanish (88). The 1979-80 team had more, but they were not as evenly distributed.

"It's all spontaneous," Sauters said. "They were all for each other and that's why they played so well, particularly in critical situations."

"The reason we had such a good year is that they were a very unselfish team."

As individuals, the Danes were successful also. Four of the five starters were named to all-tournament teams at some point in the season, with Clune getting MVP honors in the Capital District Tourney, and Dieckelman meriting the award in both the Brockport and SUNYAC Tournaments. Clune became the eleventh man in Albany history to score 1000 points, as well as leading the team in minutes played.

But still, like any typical Sauters team, it was the group effort that led to success. "They just seemed to be able to rise to the occasion whenever there was an injury or an illness. There was never a let-down," Sauters said. "Even when they shot poorly, they found a way to win."

"The whole team, the way they played," Sauters continued, thinking back on 26 years of Great Dane squads, "was as good as any team I've ever had."



Pete Stanish  
Dave Machson

# Students March On Capitol

## 2,000 Gather To Protest Tuition Hike

by Ken Gordon

Approximately 2,000 SUNY and CUNY students marched on the Capitol to protest tuition increases proposed by the SUNY Board of Trustees and to state legislators to restore \$20.4 million to SUNY's budget.

Several legislators were on hand to witness the show of student concern.

Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Alan Siegel said, "I am going to go to the Higher Education Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, and the streets of the city and stand up for low cost, broad access higher education."

"We cannot be divided," Siegel continued. "After we win in Albany, then on to Washington to win there."

Assemblyman John Flannigan guaranteed students "at least 60 Republican votes in the Assembly" to fight the tuition increase.

Senate Higher Education Committee member Linda Winkow defined how she views the role of public higher education. "That system," said Winkow, "is to allow every young person in the state of New York the opportunity to have a higher education at an affordable price."

Other legislators present at the rally included Assembly Judiciary Committee Chair Saul Weprin and Assembly Black and Hispanic

Caucus Chair Albert Vann.

A recent proposal by the SUNY Board of Trustees called for \$150 to be added to the tuition of undergraduate SUNY students.

According to SASU President Jim Stern, "the tuition increase has been preceded by additional charges for room rent of \$150 and \$50 for board during the past year. With the proposed tuition increases, the total annual cost of a SUNY undergraduate education will equal \$4,300."

The average cost for state residents attending state and land grant universities for the 1982 school year was \$2,540, according to the National Association of State University and Land Grant Colleges.



photo: Mary Beth McCluskey

### SUNY and CUNY students on Capitol lawn

Students call for right to "a higher education at an affordable price."

Representative of the United UniversityProfessions (UUP) Adolf Fonce said, "They tell you \$150 is just another straw, but you keep piling and piling, and finally the camel collapses."

At a speech made earlier at the Campus Center, SASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Janice Fine said, "Wharton is a liar and a

fascist, and we have to stop him before he kills public higher education."

SUNYA students gathered at the Campus Center at approximately 10:30 am. The Campus Center rally began at 11:00 a.m., and was

followed by a march around the podium and then down to the Capitol.

The SUNYA marchers were met by CUNY and other SUNY students who gathered in Albany

continued on page seven

## Why Didn't All SUNYA Go?

by Bruce W. Fox

SASU estimates that 500 of the 2,000 SUNY and CUNY students who attended Tuesday's rally at the Capitol were from SUNYA. If this figure is correct, the overwhelming majority of SUNYA students, 97 percent, chose not to rally. The question is: Why?

On Tuesday morning, the ASP took an informal, non-scientific survey of students in and around the Campus Center to find out how many were planning to rally that afternoon. Of 65 students question-

ed, 14 said they were going. The 51 students who were not attending the rally differed sharply in their reasons.

Of those who planned not to attend, 59 percent said they supported the cause but had to go to classes or work. Ten percent felt the rally was a waste of time. Six percent said they were uninterested because they were seniors, or were getting financial aid. Twenty-five percent said they did not support the cause.

"We've had 23 percent inflation over the last two years. The tuition

hike is only 15 percent," said SUNYA student Bruce Gilson. "I don't think we should expect the state to subsidize inflation. Besides, only the SUNY Board of Trustees has the legal authority to repeal the hike, so why petition the legislature?"

Another SUNYA student said she supported the hike because she wanted to maintain the quality of education at SUNY. "If tuition isn't raised, they'll cut programs," she said.

"We're still paying a lot less than they are at private schools," said another student. "RPI just raised their tuition by a thousand dollars."

"The state should not fund higher education," said student Craig Schonfeld. "\$4,300 for nine months of school is incredibly cheap. The SASU socialists should shut up and fill out their law school applications."

Of the 14 students questioned who said they were planning to attend the rally, 71 percent said it was because they felt students should show their solidarity in fighting the hike. But 29 percent had other reasons.

"It looks like it's going to be a nice day," said one student.

"I like rallies," said another.

"I heard rumors that there's going to be free beer," said student Gary Abernethy. He also said that he was hoping to pick up women.



Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Siegel

"I'm not sure if we can stop the tuition hike," he said.

## Success of Rally Examined

What was the result of Tuesday's rally at the Capitol? It depends on who you talk to.

According to Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair, Mark Siegel, "It's impossible to say what's going to happen now."

"I'm not sure if we can stop the tuition hike," said Siegel. "A lot of it depends on what happens in Washington. Cuts in aid could run so deep as to thwart any effort to keep tuition as it is."

Siegel claimed the best way for students to fight the hike is to write their legislators. "Lawmakers must be made to see this as a crucial issue. Their awareness must be increased."

Ranking minority member of the Assembly Higher Education Committee John Flannigan was slightly more optimistic.

"The state is receiving extra money this year in income and sales taxes. All that is needed to make a tuition hike unnecessary is \$18 million. I am planning to submit a bill to restore the \$18 million, and I think we're very close to getting the needed votes to pass it."

According to a legislative staff member, "The legislature is sympathetic. It will allocate more money for SUNY. But there is no way it can stop the SUNY Board of Trustees from raising tuition. The rally should have been aimed at the governor and the board, not at the legislature."

A spokesperson for SASU said it was "too early" to tell whether students would be successful in stopping the hike.

"It all hinges on whether or not we can mount an effective lobbying effort," she said.

— Bruce W. Fox



SUNY students begin march on podium. Others voice reasons why they did not attend the rally.

photo: Will Yerman