

March 3, 1981

SUNYAC Champions

Albany Edges Potsdam For Conference Title

Gatto's Free Throws With 0:04 Left Give Danes 60-59 Overtime Victory

by Bob Bellafiore

POTSDAM — Despite a deafening Maxey Hall capacity crowd, Mike Gatto sunk two free throws with four seconds left in overtime to give the Albany State basketball team a thrilling 60-59 victory over Potsdam in a wild-and-wooly SUNYAC Tournament championship game Saturday night.

The win gave the Danes their first-ever outright conference title (after two ties), and also granted them an automatic bid to the NCAA Eastern Regionals next weekend in Potsdam (see Sports Spectrum), where they will face St. Lawrence Friday night.

Behind by one, 59-58, with 16 seconds remaining in the extra period, Gatto, who hadn't attempted a field goal for the entire game, and was 0-2 from the line (including an air ball 1:03 earlier), drove to the basket and was fouled by Potsdam guard Scott Franko. The basket was disallowed, and Gatto went to the line. Blocking both the crowd noise and the memory of his earlier failure at the free throw line, the sophomore hit both attempts, and brought the few Dane partisans to their feet.

"I could hear the crowd," Gatto said. "And I could also hear my stomach shaking. Actually, I wasn't so much scared as I was mad. They took a good basket away from me."

Leroy Witherspoon tried a half-court bomb at the buzzer, but it wasn't even close. Albany had its first win over Potsdam in three games this year, and broke the Bears' 16-game home winning streak (the last time they lost at Maxey Hall was also against Albany).

The name of the game for Albany was control, especially on defense. Playing a tenacious man-to-man defense, the Danes kept Potsdam's two big guns — All-Americans Ed Jachim and Derrik Rowland — in check for most of the night. Guard Rob Clune constantly hounded Jachim, and forced him to play what was probably his most frustrating game of the year. Jachim still scored 14 points (just over his average), but he also committed seven turnovers and was never able to get the Bear running machine in working order before fouling out for the first time in his four-year career.

"He lost his composure," said a very upset Potsdam head basketball coach Jerry Welsh of his floor MVP. "He got out of control — what was probably his most frustrating game of the year. Most of the time, Jachim plays like he's more than human, and in Potsdam's 64-53 win over Albany last month, he shot a phenomenal

7-8 and controlled the entire game. But in round three of this duel between two of the SUNYAC's top backcourtmen, Clune came out on top and held him to a mere two second half field goals.

"He just didn't play the game he wanted to play," said Clune.

Steve Low, subbing for the injured Joe Jednak, stayed all over the 6-5½ Rowland, and held him to 13 points (five under his average) and only two rebounds. And except for the five straight points he scored at the end of regulation to put the contest into overtime, Rowland was not the dominating factor he usually is against Albany, and fouled out in the overtime.

With these two unable to play their games, Potsdam was held to 25 points under their seasonal 74 points per game average.

The Danes were also controlled on offense, slowing the pace down to their liking, and not letting Potsdam play the kind of fast transition game that took them to the number three national ranking and a 26-1 record coming into the game. Meanwhile, Albany was patient, penetrated the Bear's 1-3-1 zone defense, and drew Potsdam into early foul trouble.

With Potsdam unable to run, the lead never got to be more than five points in the see-saw game which had six ties and six lead changes in the first half, as Potsdam led at the intermission, 25-22.

The Bears maintained their lead, and had it up to five, 31-26 with

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Dane Ray Cesare covers Potsdam's Scott Franko in a game earlier this season at University Gym. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Gatto Merits Hero Role With Game On The Line

POTSDAM — He has only taken a total of 51 shots all season — the lowest amount of any of Albany's regular players, and he's not known around the conference as an offensive threat, so it was almost ironic that he would be the one to go to the basket with four seconds left, and the Danes behind by one to Potsdam in overtime.

The plan that was drawn up was that he would get the ball, and look to pass to teammate Rob Clune, who would take the last shot.

"I knew if he wasn't open," Mike Gatto said, "it would be me. It certainly was."

Gatto drove on Potsdam's Scott Franko, who fouled the Dane before he could get his shot off. Gatto, and most of the Danes, thought the basket should have counted, but it didn't. Now all Gatto had to do was sink two free throws with the Maxey Hall crowd of 3,000 screaming for him to miss.

Gatto went to the foul line twice before in the overtime, and came up empty both times — his last try fell way short for an air ball. But now the game was on the line, so to speak, and Gatto knew it.

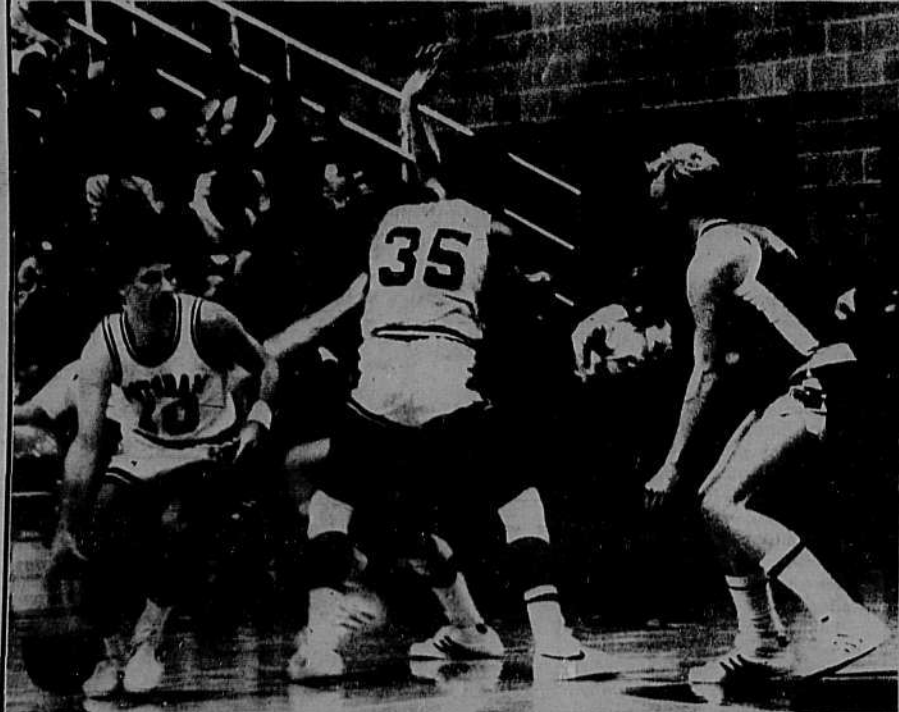
"I could hear the crowd and I could also hear my stomach shaking," Gatto said. "I tried to get the air ball out of my mind."

"After I hit the first one, the second one was easy." The two he hit were enough to give Albany a 60-59 win over Potsdam, and their first sole possession of the SUNYAC title.

But it's not the first time Gatto has won tournaments for the Danes from the free throw line. In the season's opener against RIT at the Brockport Tournament, Gatto hit one of two tries at the end, and Albany won 51-50. And when Potsdam beat Albany in triple overtime in University Gym this year, Gatto had a chance to win the game in regulation. But his shot from the side missed, and the Bears went on to win, 71-70.

"I was really happy for Gatto because he could've won that first game," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers. "It's only fitting that he be the hero."

— Bob Bellafiore



Bear All-American guard Ed Jachim was frustrated by a tenacious Albany man-to-man defense in Saturday's 60 — 59 Dane overtime win that gave Albany their first outright SUNYAC title. (Photo: Steve Otruba)

Senator Launches an Attack Against Marijuana

by Laura Fiorentino

A Queens lawmaker has begun a "battle" to combat what he claims is the "widespread and rampant use of marijuana since its decriminalization in 1977" by introducing legislation which would make the possession of minute quantities of the drug a crime.

"It is a battle, an all-out war to save our young people before the easy access to a bewildering array of intoxicating and addictive substances pushed on them by pro-

paganda and peer pressure creates a lost generation of copped-out and zonked-out kids," said state senator Frank Padavan (R-Queens).

Padavan, chair of the Mental Hygiene and Addiction Control Committee, contends that the state's 1977 decriminalization law, which made possession of up to seven-eighths of an ounce a violation and not a crime has made the state's drug problem worse.

"Decriminalization, of course,

sends its own message to pre-teens and adolescents. Young people have consistently read decriminalization to mean legislation — a green light to smoke pot," said Padavan, who is also the sponsor of the anti-drug paraphernalia law.

While presently the possession of up to seven-eighths of an ounce of marijuana is a violation which carries only a small fine, Padavan's bill would make such possession a misdemeanor.

Although the bill would not carry any jail or prison term, it would mandate a sentence of "adjournment in contemplation of dismissal" (ACOD) for first-time offenders. Under ACOD, a defendant's record of arrest would be expunged in six months if he or she is not arrested for pot possession again during that time. A second arrest would follow the same procedure.

The proposal also offers the court the opportunity to refer

defendants to prevention and education programs or drug treatment centers.

"We don't want to throw kids in prison, we just want to create the proper legal climate for effective drug treatment," said Padavan's spokesman John Kostas.

However, some legislators feel that this proposal will not deter use of marijuana and may in some cases make it more attractive.

Assemblyman Richard Gottfried continued on page nine

ASP ALBANY STUDENT PRESS
Vol. LXVIII No. 11 March 20, 1981

State University of New York at Albany
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1981 by Albany Student Press Corporation

Students Prepare March on Capitol

by Judie Eisenberg

and Matthew Haddad

SUNY and CUNY students throughout the state will protest tuition increases proposed in Governor Hugh L. Carey's amended state budget by marching on the Capitol in downtown Albany this Tuesday, March 24.

The protest, which is being organized by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and supported by the Student Union (SU) will be held just eight days before the April 1 budget deadline.

"We're playing out the last hand of the tuition drama now" said SASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Janice Fine.

Proposed increases of \$150 for tuition and \$150 for dorm rates would raise the cost of attending SUNY to over \$4,300 for the '81-'82 academic year.

"SUNY students are already pay-

ing too much for tuition," Fine said. "The average cost of tuition, fees, room and board for the 1980-81 academic year in public colleges nationwide was \$2,542. The cost of attending SUNY for the same year was \$4,000."

SASU President Jim Stern charged that Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton and the SUNY Board of Trustees were "selling the students out" by refusing to seek additional funds from the state legislature and forcing the students to pay the cost of running the university.

Fine agreed, saying "Chancellor Wharton is cutting SUNY's throat, and it's the students who will bleed."

An estimated 2,500 to 4,000 people will attend this rally, which Fine feels will be "the largest in two years."

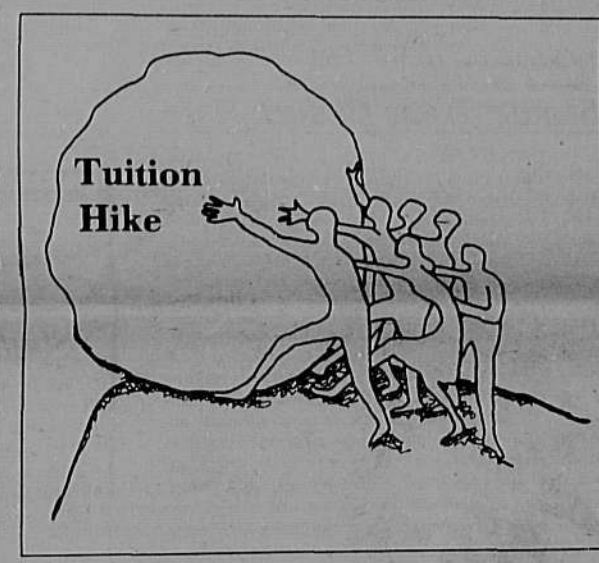
SU Chair Jim Tierney is also optimistic about the outcome of this

rally.

"At the Fight the Hike rally two years ago, 2,500 students showed from this campus alone, and we were successful in convincing the state legislature to reappropriate \$22.3 million cut out of SUNY's budget last year. Both houses voted to restore the funds — right in front of Carey's face."

"We're shaping up even better this year," Tierney continued. "Everyone seems ready for it. There's no longer the feeling we can't win."

The rally will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Campus Center with students marching on the podium as the first step on their journey towards the Capitol. A protest demonstration after the march will feature speakers including labor leader Sy Cohen, Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Allan Siegal, and Assembly Leader Stanley Fink.



Student Seats on Senate Decreased

by Debbie Judge

A by-law amendment decreasing the number of student seats on the University Senate from 33 to 25 was approved last Wednesday by mail ballot.

The amendment eliminated eight of the eleven graduate student senate seats which, according to the senate's Committee on Nominations and Elections Chair Kendall Birr, have not been filled in recent years. Eight additional faculty members will assume those positions.

Prior to this amendment the senate voted each year to retain the student positions. However, accord-

ing to the amendment, student membership can now be terminated by a simple faculty resolution, rather than by amendment. Birr said, though, that this is a "remote possibility."

The faculty is also granted the power, by simple resolution, to reduce the number of student senators, or re-apportion the mixture of graduate and undergraduate student senators.

A simple resolution requires only a 20 percent quorum of the voting faculty instead of the current 40 percent quorum now required to make a by-law amendment, Birr

said.

A second amendment, also passed Wednesday, states that the Executive Committee would be composed solely of members who hold certain positions in governance, including council chairpersons.

Also passed is a resolution stating that the senate chair will call the faculty senators to meet at least once every semester to discuss and advise SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary on matters of faculty concern and to discuss issues that should be considered by the senate.

The result of the ballot "seems to indicate that the faculty do not

want students on the senate but want a place to regard faculty concerns," SA President Sue Gold commented. Gold viewed the adoption of the resolution and the amendments as a successful and positive "middle ground."

The status of student senators has been an issue since last May when an attempt to extend the student membership to four years failed. Students lost their positions in the senate until O'Leary called an emergency meeting to extend the membership to one year.

Last February the Committee on

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Professor Kendall Birr
He's glad issue is resolved.

Board Rates to Increase 11¾ Percent

\$920.

SUNYA's University Auxiliary Services (UAS) will institute an 11 3/4 percent board rate increase this fall, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm. The increase, said Zahm, will offset increased food costs and defray the costs associated with a state decision to charge all SUNY auxiliary services a \$2 million utility fee.

The increase will raise the cost of a standard meal plan from \$823 to

UAS President Dave Pologe called the increase a "break-even amount" for UAS and said it was a necessary action.

Pologe cited increased food costs as accounting for 58 of the \$97 hike per person.

According to Zahm, UAS was also forced to absorb 200,000 of the state imposed utility fee since it supplies approximately 10 percent of SUNY's food services. \$124,000 of

this amount will be charged to the quads and will account for \$22 of the \$97 hike.

The remainder of the \$200,000 will be collected by raising prices in the UAS-run commuter cafeteria and Rathskeller, said Zahm.

Zahm reported that UAS's contract has always contained a provision allowing the state to retract its utility subsidy, but until this year the state had not exercised that option.

Vice President of Finance and Business John Hartigan said that the state's budget originally called for a \$3 million fee, but was later cut to \$2 million. Hartigan said that the school had held off the fee for years, but that it could not be avoided now.

Part of the \$97 hike will also enable UAS to serve the more popular meals with greater frequency, said Pologe.



E. Norbert Zahm of UAS
He said increase is necessary.

World Capsules

U.S. Will Consider Force

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr., said Thursday the United States is eyeing a wide range of options, including military force, for going "to the source" to stop Cuban-routed arms to guerrillas in El Salvador. Haig, in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said also that the U.S. has learned that "sophisticated arms" from Eastern Europe, including advanced air defense weapons and possibly tanks, have been introduced into Nicaragua. The former NATO commander stressed that no military action is in the works to interdict the flow of arms in Central America. But, "it is the responsibility of the executive branch to consider a whole range of options," including political and economic moves, he said. "And I can assure you that process is under way." Military action against Cuba, he said, "should not be... excluded from any consideration." Haig disclosed that the administration is studying "intensely" whether to cut off U.S. aid to Nicaragua because of daily reports of arms shipments from Eastern Europe. That aid was suspended after reports that large-scale arms shipments were being introduced into El Salvador through Nicaraguan territory. Haig said the U.S. has observed "some moderation" in the flow of arms into El Salvador and has received "some private assurances" from Nicaragua that "they won't permit that country to be used as a base for that subversive activity in El Salvador." However, he also disclosed that U.S. intelligence agencies report that some Nicaraguan officials apparently are attempting "to find an alternative route" for the arms shipments.

Senate Trims Budget More

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Senate Budget Committee, doing President Reagan's bidding with unusual dispatch, applied the final touches Thursday to \$36.4 billion in spending cuts. Majority Leader Howard Baker, Jr., vowed floor action on the blueprint next week. Chairman Peter Domenici, R-N.M., won a final committee vote of 20-0 on the overall package, which falls heavily on social programs and actually trims \$2.3 billion more than the president asked in the areas under the panel's purview. In all, Reagan wants \$48.6 billion slashed from the fiscal 1982 budget he inherited from Jimmy Carter. Congressional aides said the remaining savings could be found in other legislation or in administrative actions that don't require statutory approval. Domenici later hailed the vote as proof that even Democratic liberals on the panel "are feeling the pressure from constituents" to limit federal spending. He called the committee's action the first step in "the most historic exercise in restraint that has even been attempted by the Congress," but conceded the package of reductions faces a hazardous course in the House.

Harris to Receive Sentence

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Joan Harris spent a calm last day in the Westchester County jail on Thursday, winding up her tutoring of inmates before today's sentencing for the murder of Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower. There were no repeats of the explosive outburst which on Wednesday officials attributed to the 57-year-old former school headmistress' nerves over the minimum 15-years-to-life prison term she faces. "She's behaving herself today. She's been very calm," said Albert Gray, Jr., county correction commissioner. But Gray said Mrs. Harris was "highly anxious" about the pending court appearance. Her lawyer, Joel Aurnou, angry at reporters who wrote about Mrs. Harris' obscurities and "unladylike language" upon being handcuffed Wednesday for transportation to a medical examination, hung up on a reporter who called to ask if he was ready for the sentencing. "Well, if we were, some of the people who work for the news media really screwed it up," the attorney snapped. Mrs. Harris, whom jail officials have placed on a 24-hour "suicide watch," will be at least 72 years old when she is eligible for parole for Tarnower's murder.

Carey to Combat Crime

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey established a Blue Ribbon commission to combat crime Thursday and at the same time again proposed a constitutional amendment to merge the state's seven kinds of trial courts into a single system. Under the merger plan, the governor would appoint all justices of the Supreme Court with the advice and consent of the state Senate, a move which would appear to be resisted by local politicians who have their eyes on patronage lists. To be enacted, the amendment would have to be approved by two consecutive sessions of the Legislature and then be submitted to the voters in a referendum. Carey told a

news conference the restructuring of the system with "merit selection of all judges" would give the courts flexibility and efficiency to deal with a backlog of cases and provide speedier trials. He also signed an executive order establishing an Advisory Commission on the Administration of Justice, headed by New York City trial lawyer Arthur Liman, a former assistant U.S. attorney and chief counsel of the commission which investigated the 1971 Attica prison riots. Carey ordered his panel to identify state objectives in improving the effectiveness of the criminal justice system in preventing crime and dealing with criminals.

Unfair Practices Reported

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) A record number of unfair labor practice and employment representation election cases were filed by individuals, unions and employers during the first quarter of 1980, the National Labor Relations Board said Thursday. The NLRB is an independent federal agency administering the nation's primary labor laws. It does not initiate cases; it processes those filed with it. The agency said that in the first three months of last year, 11,234 charges alleging that employers, unions, or both committed unfair labor practices in violation of the National Labor Relations Act — a 7.8 percent increase over the same period the year before.

Federal Probe Allowed

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) A federal judge Thursday refused to bar a Federal Election Commission inquiry into funds spent by the publisher of Reader's Digest to provide videotapes of a study of Sen. Edward Kennedy's accident at Chappaquiddick. The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Pierre N. Leval was a setback for Reader's Digest Association which claimed such a probe violates its First Amendment rights. Reader's Digest Association had the study made for an article published in February, 1980. Prior to publication, it sent out press copies to the media and six videotapes outlining the technical study to television networks and stations. The

FEC started its probe after receiving a citizen's complaint from Laryann Willis of Vale, Ore., last August. The woman claimed Reader's Digest made an illegal corporate campaign contribution by spending funds to disseminate videotapes of material unfavorable to Kennedy. Kennedy was then seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

Nuclear Plant to Reopen

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The state Public Service Commission formally declined Thursday to stop Consolidated Edison from raising its rates to cover costs of the shutdown of the Indian Point 2 nuclear power plant. The PSC made the decision in a 4-1 vote on Feb. 11, but released a formal order on the matter on Thursday. The commission did not rule on the question of refunds to customers for fuel charges already collected by the utility during the 59-day period of the unscheduled outage Oct. 17-Dec. 14, when Con Ed hiked its rates 10 percent a month to cover the cost of the more expensive alternate power. The PSC also must rule on the question of refunds for extra charges it is collecting during the current, scheduled refueling and maintenance shutdown that began Dec. 15.

More Strikes Threatened

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Private farmers mounting a new campaign for trade union registration issued a tough list of demands Thursday as the threat of new strikes spread to a region of northwestern Poland on the Soviet border. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, meanwhile, met his Polish counterpart, Jozef Czyrek, for two days of talks expected to focus on East-West relations and Poland's mounting multi-billion-dollar foreign debt. Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania made a surprise visit to Hungary, apparently to discuss economic and labor troubles stemming from last summer's widespread labor unrest which led to formation of the independent union Solidarity. The Polish news agency PAP said joint Warsaw Pact exercises were in their second day in Poland and bordering Soviet bloc countries. It gave no details of the exercises.

Marilyn Monroe, you're in luck. You may just be eligible to compete in Strange de Jim's search for the World's Second Greatest Lover.

The grand prize includes a featured role in the upcoming motion picture "Romeo and Juliet II." Persons of all ages, races, genders, creeds and social as well as political affiliations are invited to enter.

Confesses deJim, "Because of my Strange name and my peculiar reputation, most people will probably think the contest is some sort of joke. Believe me, it's not. In my position there's nothing I'm more serious about than tracking down number two."

A copy of the contest rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Rules c/o Strange de Jim, P.O. Box 14547, San Francisco, CA 94114.

More Reasons To Drink

Teleton '81 is coming around sooner than you think, but there's still a lot you can do before the 24-hour event April 3 and 4:

Sunday night PYX 106 and the Hulla-Baloo Music Club are holding a benefit for Teleton featuring the music of Alestar. Prizes will be given away all night, and you can buy three shots for \$1.00. The doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2. For information call 436-1640.

This Monday Teleton '81 T-shirts will go on sale in the Campus Center lobby. This year's theme is "Taking Time to Care."

Also on sale all week in the Campus Center are tickets to the annual Afternoon at the Bars sponsored by Teleton and the classes of '81, '82, '83 and '84. For \$3 you can drink all the beer you can hold between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 26 at the following bars: LampPost, Washington Tavern, Frank's Livingroom, Longbranch and O' Heany's.

Dance for Easter Seals

Dance Madness '81, Sneaky Pete's third annual Dance-a-thon for Easter Seals, will be held Sunday, April 5, at Sneaky Pete's discotheque in Latham.

The event will be emceed by the recording artists, Blotto, and the WTRY D.J.'s. There will be dance contests, dance fashions and dance exhibitions. Funds raised by dancers will go to support the Capital District Easter Seal Society.

Prizes will be awarded to participants raising the most money for Easter Seals. Grand Prize is a dance weekend in New York City, including air transportation on Command Airways and lodging at the Loew's Summit. First prize for the highest fund raiser under 18 is an Atari video game; first prize for the 18 group is a King size waterbed.

Sponsor forms with details of the event are available at Sneaky Pete's or call Jenny deBeer, Dance Madness coordinator, at the Easter Seal Society, 434-4103.

Campus Briefs

Study Chinese Intensively

An intensive six-week Summer Institute of Chinese Language and Culture will be offered June 1 to July 10 by SUNYA's College of Continuing Studies.

The institute is designed to provide an in-depth orientation for scholars with or without prior knowledge of Chinese and for graduate students who plan to teach or do research in the People's Republic of China. There will be intensive classroom work in language, as well as various facets of Chinese culture, including poetry, literature, calligraphy, philosophy, theater, and opera. Weekly culture and social sessions also are planned to provide range and diversity to the program.

Enrollment will be limited to 15 persons and the deadline for application is May 15. Tuition is \$500, with dormitory accommodations available at \$60/week for a single room and \$45/week for a double. A three-day orientation, May 29-31, will precede the start of the institute.

For information and application forms, write Andrew Lo or Yu-shih Chen, Summer Institute of Chinese Language and Culture, Humanities 274, State University of New York at Albany, Albany, New York 12222, or call 518-457-8419.

Fellows Are Available

Students seeking Legislative Fellow and Session assistant positions in the state legislature must file applications by May 22, 1981.

Up to ten Fellows are available to graduate students only. The position runs from September 1981 through August 1982 and offers a salary of \$15,800. Fellows work as regular legislative staff members in the offices which they are assigned.

The undergraduate Session Assistant positions run from January through May 1982 and offer a \$1,200 stipend. Up to 60 positions are available for students who will train in legislative offices.

Students interested in the Session Assistant program should contact Robert Gibson in CUE. Potential Fellows should contact Joseph F. Zimmerman at the Graduate School of Public Affairs. All majors are welcome to apply.

The Search Is On

If prospective lovers don't exactly fall at your feet and profess profound love for you, if you don't need a u-haul to carry your Valentine's Day mail, if people never seem to compare you to Rudy Valentino or

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SA Promises to Give Classes Interest on Funds

by Beth Sexer

Central Council passed a bill March 4 ruling that the classes will receive six percent interest on monies held in the SA agency account dating back to March 1.

The decision followed a controversy between SA and the classes as to whether classes are entitled to the interest class money earns in the agency account which, according to Senior Class President Gary Schatsky, equals 14 percent.

Schatsky, however, is not satisfied with the bill's passage. "They're trying to appease us with the six percent offer," he said.

The "rock bottom" settlement Schatsky is willing to consider, he said, is an eight percent interest rate retroactive to June 1, 1980, as SA president.

The preferred solution, though, is that the classes would receive the entire 14 percent interest, and then they would pay SA for the expenses they incur in maintaining the classes' funds, he said.

SA provides basic services to the classes such as computer time, accounting, elections, free checks and check cashing, toll lines and tie lines. According to Gold, the interest rate on the monies SA maintains for the classes is entered into the general fund and is also used to cover the expenses providing the classes with those services.

Gold commented that the six percent offered the classes "gives them a nice size of their interest," and "still allows SA to get compensation" for handling the classes' funds.

Schatsky insisted, though, that SA is receiving too large a profit, which he estimated as amounting to \$3,000 from the 14 percent interest rate.

If a satisfactory solution is not reached, said Schatsky, he will consider bringing SA before the SA Supreme Court to force SA to release his class' funds. Schatsky would then place class funds in SUNYA's Students' Federal Credit

Union. Each class, Schatsky said, would decide individually whether it wants to sue SA for their class funds.

Last October 20, Schatsky said he submitted a voucher to SA Controller Ira Somach to withdraw the senior class' \$19,000 from the account agency. The voucher has never processed.

If the classes' funds are placed in the Credit Union, Schatsky said, an SA official would still be responsible for signing vouchers to withdraw money. Since class dues are collected through a university billing process, the appropriation of funds must be overseen. This task was delegated to SA since it involved student monies.

However, Gold said that if class money was transferred to the Credit Union, she saw no reason why SA should assume the burden of overseeing its appropriation.

However, according to Student Activities Director James P.

Doellefeld, even if class funds are deposited in the Credit Union, SA is still responsible for overseeing appropriations under a "closed-loop" procedure. Of course, Doellefeld added, SA would be compensated for the classes for its services.

Doellefeld commented that "classes should receive some interest for the money that they have deposited...The precise amount of the interest...is an arrangement to be made between the student association and the individual classes."

The classes still have the right, though, to withdraw their funds

from SA's account agency if they choose, Doellefeld said.

Class of '82 President Jeff Shore agreed with Schatsky that six percent interest "just doesn't seem equitable." He added, though, that each class decides individually whether it would sue SA to withdraw its funds.

Representing next year's senior class, Shore is still weighing the advantages of leaving class funds with SA but stated that he sees "no reason" why the classes of '83 and '84 should not transfer their funds to the Credit Union.

Students Picked and the Worst Choice Won

Who is the worst landlord in Albany? The results of a contest sponsored by SUNYA's Off Campus Association (OCA) named Angelina Multari of 1119 Western Avenue as the runaway winner, according to OCA Director Mark Dunlea.

Last month OCA opened up balloting to find out who the off-campus students would pick. The selection criteria included high rents, lack of heat, frequency of repairs (or the lack of them), violations of privacy, sanitation, and infestation. OCA will use the results to alert students as to which landlords they should avoid, said Dunlea.

Multari commented that she didn't know problems existed, but promised to look into the situation.

Governor Hugh L. Carey, written in as the landlord of SUNY, won second place in the election.

Other "worst landlords" include Donna Villani (12 Oriol Lane, Rensselaer), Joseph and Diane Walsh (161 Regent St., Saratoga Springs), Susan Press (143 Elm Ave., Delmar), Jack Bonham, Henry Wertheimer (346 State St.) Konstanty Nalcier (88 Willet Ave.), Barbara Sabini (1603 Rockport Ave., E. Greenbush), Anna Fiato (61 South Main St.) and Anthony Ricardi (Royal Business Equipment, Central Ave.).

—Ron Levy

Chachere Condemns LILCO

by Julienne Bostie

Matthew Chachere, coordinator of the Shoreham Defense Committee, appeared at SUNYA March 4 to condemn the Long Island Lighting Company's (LILCO) attempts to gain a permanent injunction against all demonstrations at Shoreham, a nuclear plant under construction on Long Island. LILCO is also trying to collect up to \$2 million in damages from organizers and participants of a civil disobedience action which took place on September 28, 1980. The damages have not been specified.

"This is just one more area where our rights will be restricted in the future," Chachere remarked.

Chachere said that at court hearings held a week before the planned demonstration, LILCO questioned him about his involvement with the Shoreham organization's meetings, participants, and other activities. He was asked to submit petitions circulated by the group, mailing lists, and further information concerning the personal incomes of members.

"This violated our Constitutional right for freedom of assembly," said Chachere.

He added that LILCO's justification for making these demands was that the First Amendment applies to government agencies and not to corporations. Chachere countered



Speaker Matthew Chachere

He defends anti-nukes.

that government courts were being used to enforce LILCO's demands.

In early December LILCO requested that six anti-nuclear activists, including Chachere, submit to depositions. Chachere claims that LILCO acquired the names of these people through "illegal surveillance and infiltration" of meetings.

According to Chachere, though the defendants have subpoenaed several of LILCO's Directors to submit to depositions, LILCO has supplied only two of the lowest level public relations officials.

The case is viewed by both sides as a "test-case." The national Emergency Civil Liberties Committee (ECLC) is representing the defendants since the committee believes, Chachere said, that this case may signal the start of a new pro-nuclear offensive.

Chachere says that "LILCO has already won by involving many people in costly litigations for a number of months."

LILCO stated, according to Chachere, that they would drop the damage suit if the anti-nuclear organizers would accept the injunction against future demonstrations at Shoreham.

Chachere said that "LILCO is trying to deny Long Island residents their constitutional rights of free speech, assembly, and dissent. They are trying to harass us into silence."

Anti-Nukers to Rally on March 28

by Bruce Levy

Labor, environmental and community groups from all over the country are joining forces to march on Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in opposition to plans to reopen the Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

The United Mine Workers, International Association of Machinists, United Auto Workers, the International Chemical Workers, and the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees are among the sponsors of the march from Cl-

ay Island to the Pennsylvania State Capitol on March 28.

Among the fears of the organizers is a reported plan by Metropolitan Edison, the owners of Three Mile Island, to dump 700,000 gallons of radioactive water into the Susquehanna River.

According to the Student Association of the State University (SASU) Representative Sarah Silverstone, "The radioactive water from the accident is sitting in the core of the reactor... they

(Metropolitan Edison) plan to purify it and dump it in the river."

However, Silverstone continued, "They can't get rid of the radiation; purifying it will only get rid of some of the chemicals in the waste."

Silverstone believes Metropolitan Edison views dumping the water in the river as "the cheapest way to get rid of it," despite the environmen-

continued on page five



Students sign up anti-nuke marchers.

Organizers fear the Three Mile Island plant will reopen.

photo: Will Yorman

DEMONSTRATE Against The Tuition Hike STATEWIDE RALLY Tuesday, March 24

Rally Schedule

11:00- Rally at Campus Center

11:50- March to Capitol

1:00- STATEWIDE RALLY

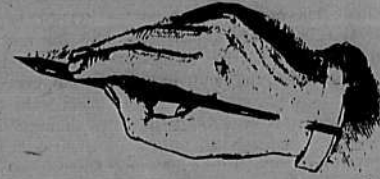
AT CAPITOL

Buses for non-marchers will leave the Circle at 12:30

Too much is enough! Not one penny more in SUNY Tuition!

Albany Student Union

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



Forms available in CC 116.

ANGRY??

Middle Earth is sponsoring a two-hour workshop on: **EFFECTIVE METHODS FOR COPING WITH ANGER**

- You will learn how to:
 - recognize symptoms associated with anger
 - poke a hole in your 'anger bucket'
 - control your anger rather than have it control you!!
 - appropriately channel your anger

For more information and to sign up, call Middle Earth at 457-7800 by March 30th.

CREDIT UNION ELECTIONS

March 30, 31, and April 1

- For: President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- General Managers (2)
- Board of Directors (3)
- Loan Committee Chair
- Supervisory Committee Chair
- Loan Committee (6)
- Supervisory Committee (3)

Any member interested in running must submit self nomination and statement of qualifications and reasons by

March 27, 4:00 pm

For further information, stop by the C.U. window

ON CAMPUS HOUSING SIGN-UP ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW PROCEDURE

WHEN: April 6 - 10, 13 - 15, 22, 23
WHERE: Pre-sign-up, Ten Eyck Hall, Dutch Quad- April 6 - 10, 13 - 15, 22, 23
 Quad Suite-Room selection on all Quads- April 13 - 15, 22, 23
WHY: Continuing students can select on campus housing for the 1981-82 academic year

Take advantage of the new pre-sign-up procedure during April 6-10. If you want to avoid waiting on long lines, simply drop off completed materials (April 6-10) and come back the next weekday to be photographed for your meal card and to pick up your completed application.

More information will be posted and application materials will be available the week of March 30. **APPLY BEFORE THE APRIL 23 DEADLINE.**

UCB CONTEST

Help rename UCB's spring outdoor concert and win a free pair of tickets to it and other UCB concerts this semester. Fill in entry blank below and bring it to the UCB mailbox, Campus Center, by Friday, March 27.

Name suggestion _____
 Your name _____
 Telephone number _____
 Date _____

(If winning name is duplicated, the entry received earliest will be the winner.)

ALBANY STATE CINEMA

THE ALL NEW **Emmanuelle**
The Joys of a Woman PART II
 NOT the version IFG showed



Thursday & Friday
 March 19 & 20
 7:30 & 10:00

MUST BE OVER 18
MUST HAVE SUNYA ID

DOUBLE PROOF REQUIRED

In love, it is better to give and to receive. I'm Emmanuelle - I can show you how to do both.

Let me, Emmanuelle, teach you the secret joys of love.

In love, the age of repression is over, and the age of expression is here.



"The best and funniest Clint Eastwood movie."



Saturday March 21
 7:30 & 10:00

Lecture Center 18

1.00w/tax 1.50w/out



David Lippman appeared at SUNYA Wednesday night as part of a national tour in support of the leftist forces in El Salvador, his repertoire featuring such works as "San Salvador Sweepstakes," "Shut down the Lab," and "Nelson Rockefeller."

Billed as an "acoustic provoke-rocker from San Francisco," the 30-year-old Lippman sang and led choruses in a folk style while accompanying himself on the guitar.

Lippman has been taking his message to the barricades since the sixties, when he wrote a song on the occasion of a United Fruit Company recruiter's visit to a college campus, and was accused of inciting the disorder that followed as students condemned the company's support for the Guatemalan government and evicted the recruiter from the campus.

In the past year Lippman has sung from the windows of occupied ROTC buildings at Berkeley, performed on top of a trash can at the El Salvador consulate in San Francisco, and toured with the Reagan for Shah Committee as George Shrub, singing CIA agent.

Envisioning a "new society" as his goal, Lippman works through music in the belief that "no movement is as strong as it could be without songs." His main concern is the securing of "the people's right to self-determination."

—Jonathan Miles

'MORE THAN FOOD FOR THOUGHT'

FAST '81

Coming March 27th and 28th

If you want to do your part to help fight World Hunger, sign up to FAST on the Dinner Lines or in the Campus Center or sponsor a faster

SIGN UP NOW

Program of Speakers, Film and Entertainment on March 27th in Indian Quad Penthouse on March 28th in Campus Center Assembly hall

Sponsored by People and Food

SA Funded

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Apply in person, CC 332, MWF 12:00-5:00. Ask for Marilyn.

Police Investigate Child Murder

by Wayne Peereboom

Troy police are still following leads in the sexual molestation and killing of a six-year-old girl, while in Albany police are responding to a number of reports of attempted child abduction.

Albany Police Lt. John Damino said the Troy killing may have led to the numerous reports in Albany, some of which have been found to be false.

The nude body of the murdered child in Troy, Charlene M. O'Brien, was found Monday, March 9 in a clump of brush approximately ten blocks from her home. The girl had disappeared the day before on her way home from a cousin's house. Police are not sure of the exact time of the killing.

Last Wednesday, Troy police released a description of the suspected killer as a white male under 30 years old, approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, 120 pounds, with medium length brown hair. Approximately 20 full and part-time Troy investigators have been assigned to the case.

On March 11, an 11-year-old Albany girl reported that she fought off an attacker who tried to lure her into his car. The attacker, she claimed, tore her clothing and broke her glasses. The would-be abductor fled, she reported, after she screamed and stabbed him with a pen.

The following day, a nine-year-

old reported that she fled from an assailant who tried to grab her.

Damino said, "We're not treating them (the two cases) as if they're false, but we have some cause to believe they may not have happened the way they were reported." He said police are still investigating the cases.

Other reports, Damino said, have been found to be false. A report by two children that a child had been abducted outside of an Albany elementary school was found to be a fabrication.

Most recently, Damino said, an Arbor Hill youth reported an attempted abduction on March 18.

The report, Damino said, was found to be false.

Damino noted that child abduction reports in Albany were rare before the Troy killing. "I think it might be more than a coincidence that the poor little girl was murdered and all of a sudden we get all these reports," he stated.

The rash of reports, Damino said, is probably a combination of children's attempts to get attention, and the ample press coverage the reports have gotten. "I think the press has created its own little monster," he commented, referring to two or three reports that were printed before they were found to be false.

Fast Will Raise Funds to Stop World Hunger

by Barbara Schindler

"Approximately 460 million people will go to sleep hungry tonight" according to Chairperson for People and Food (the hunger awareness group on campus) Maureen Murphy.

People and Food will be holding their fifth annual 30-hour fast for the hungry Friday, March 27th in the Indian Quad penthouse and Saturday, March 28 in the Campus Center Assembly Hall.

"There is a dual purpose to the fast" explained Program Coordinator Kathy Griffin. "The first is

to raise awareness to the problem of hunger, and the second is to raise funds." In the past four years People and Food has raised over \$21,000 from the fast, said Griffin. These funds will be put to use in third world countries for self development projects such as irrigation systems, nutritional education programs and for the improvement of farming techniques and equipment.

Griffin added that a portion of the money raised will also be distributed to several homes for destitute people in the Albany area.

Anyone wishing to fast can sign up on dinner lines or in the campus Center next week, said Recruitment Coordinator Lou Anella.

Anti-Nukers

continued from page three
 tal damage that would result, or the fact that the Susquehanna River supplies drinking water to surrounding communities.

"The march is to the Capitol and not to Three Mile Island in hopes that the government will not allow the dumping of waste and the reopening of the plant," said Silverstone.

"If it's not prevented now, further dumping will take place in further cleaning out of the reactor," she added.

The organizers of the rally also want the government to guarantee alternative jobs for nuclear workers as well as support the United Mine Workers in their contract efforts.

Approximately 30,000 people are expected to join in the march, said Silverstone. The rally will also feature such speakers as City College of New York Physics Professor Dr. Michio Kaku, and the mayor of Hiroshima, Japan.

Anyone interested in working the night-day of TELETHON

April 3-4
 Please attend meeting
 Tuesday March 24
 9 pm LC 1

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 Campus Center

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Tapes can be left at SA Contact Office.

- All Tapes must be labeled with songs/album title and artist.
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- No tapes will be accepted after Friday, March 28, 1981.

NOTE: U.A.S. is not liable for lost or stolen tapes, but every effort will be made to return those labeled.

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March 20th & 21st

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 March 25 7:30 PM

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Captain's and Interest Meetings

- (1) Soccer: Men's and Women's**
Monday, March 23 4:00 pm LC 19
- (2) Softball: Men's, Women's and Coed**
Tuesday, March 24 4:00 pm LC 19
- (3) Ultimate Frisbee:**
Wednesday, March 25 3:30 pm CC 361
- (4) Field Hockey: Women's**
Wednesday, March 25 4:30 pm CC 361
- (5) Last day to sign-up for "Superstars"**
Wednesday, March 25 PE B-74

Pick-up rosters in PE B-74. Rosters and Bond money (\$13 men's, \$10 women's) due at meeting. Any Questions, call 7-5203 or 7-4527

SA Funded

Race Lists Sold for Use in College Recruitment

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) The College Entrance Examination Board has provided at least 11 colleges with requested lists of only black or only white high school students, which the colleges then used in their own recruiting programs during the 1979-80 academic year.

Jan Harvey, head of the Student Search Survey, the College Board's Princeton subsidiary that actually sold the lists, says the computer match-ups of colleges and the kinds of students they want is "looked on as a service, not discrimination."

She adds that requests for lists of students of one race or another are not uncommon. "Usually," she says, "it's because they offer special minority scholarships or curriculum, and they want to reach the right market."

Harvey could offer no explanation of why a college might want a list of exclusively-Caucasian students, but emphasized the College Board does not ask for reasons.

The lists of students are compiled from people who take any of the College Board's many exams — the Scholastic Aptitude Test and other entrance exams for graduate, medical and law schools. Student

characteristics are gleaned from the Student Descriptive Questionnaire filled out when the student registers for one of the tests, according to Julia Galuska of the College Board's Education Testing Service (ETS).

Galuska stresses that registrants can choose to simply ignore the questionnaire, or just answer some of its questions.

The questionnaire asks students to identify their high school grade points, how much money they expect their parents to contribute to their college costs, what they intend to major in, and personal traits like gender and race.

The College Board, through its Student Search Survey subsidiary, then sells the information in list form to College Board member institutions and government-sponsored scholarship programs for 12 cents per name.

In breaking the story of the race listing in its February 18 issue, the newspaper *In These Times* charges the lists enable colleges to "overlook minority students and concentrate on whites only."

Harvey disagrees, saying the system works "very much to the

students' advantage" because it helps them learn of available programs and scholarships.

The lists, moreover, have drawn charges that the College Board engages in a different type of discrimination altogether.

The privately-owned American Student List Company sued the College Board in 1975 because of its refusal to make its lists universally available to anyone willing to pay the price.

"Oh, it's been going on forever," Harvey says, "but the College Board decides the policy, and they're very particular about the confidentiality of these lists, and that students know who these lists are going to. They're not planning to change that by selling lists to commercial groups."

Complex Forms Hurt the Elderly

by Nora Kirby

The complex wording of certain government documents may be preventing elderly people from receiving services they deserve, according to a study recently completed by SUNYA Reading Department professors Sean A. Walmsley and Richard L. Allington.

Walmsley explained that approximately 90 volunteers above the age of 60 were given a standardized reading test to determine their reading ability.

"Of the sample we tested," Walmsley said, "65 percent read at less than an eighth grade level, whereas 98 percent of documents for government services were beyond the ninth grade level."

The objectives of the study were to identify the reading demands made on the aged in the areas of health and community resources, and to assess the effects of simplifying these reading demands through modification of reading materials.

However, after revising certain documents and testing a new sample of elderly people the results were somewhat inconclusive, said Walmsley.

"The problem is much more complicated than we originally thought," said Walmsley. "Simplifying the forms isn't the answer. The reading problems of the elderly have much more to do with non-reading problems."

Walmsley explained that some elderly people have a "mental set" or rigid frame of reference that may

interfere in their acceptance of new ideas.

Even though the study, which was funded by a grant from the National Institute on Aging, did not prove conclusive, Walmsley still believes simplification of government forms will be of some help.

Walmsley said the answer may be a face to face interview between a representative of the government agency and the applicant with the obtained information processed by computer.

As a result of this study, Walmsley said, "We've also developed an interest in the kinds of problems members of the University have, such as filling out the necessary forms for financial aid."

STEREO

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with Rabbi Harry Rothstein Cong. Bnai Shalom

\$.75 1:00 CC 222 Sunday, March 22

More info. call JSC 7-7508

Due to Senior Portraits, Passport/Application photos will be shot Wednesday, March 25 from 6pm - 8pm, in CC 305

OVERNITE SERVICE Bob & Suna 7-8867

PHOTO SERVICE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

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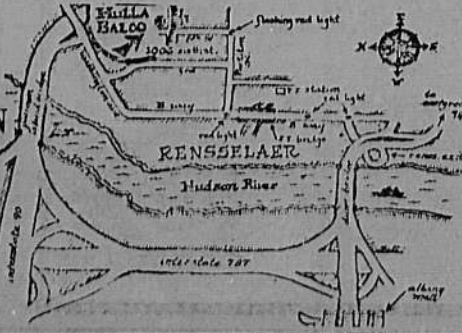
ALECSTAR Sunday Night, March 22, Doors Open at 8:00 P.M.

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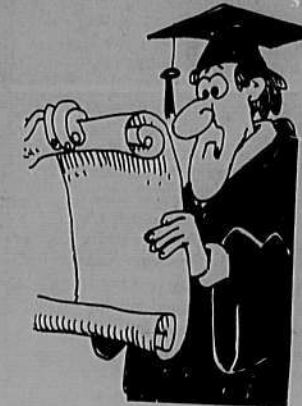
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SUNY at Albany is an Affirmative Action-Equal Opportunity Employer Applications from women, minorities, and the handicapped are especially welcome.

sneak peek

Business students have been found to be the biggest cheaters of all. That's according to a survey conducted by the Memphis State University student newspaper...



The survey found that men cheat more than women, and that younger students cheat more often than older ones.

As to what majors cheated the most, business majors came in first, with 70 per cent of those questioned saying they had cheated.

ZODIAC NEWS

I believe...

When students at the University of California at Berkeley were asked recently to list their religious preferences on cards, the administration received rather varied responses.

Among the religious groups and associations cited by the students were: Ronaly Raygun's (spelled R-A-Y-G-U-N) End of the World Party; The Evolutionary Church of Cosmic Petrodollars; The Holy Order of the Recombinant DNA Failures; The First Church of Applianceology; and, finally, something called "Frisberianism."

Frisberianism, one student adherent explains, is "the belief that when you die, your soul goes up on the roof and no one can get it down."

riunite light

Some of America's biggest winemakers have decided to cash in on the low-calorie trend in foods these days by coming out with "light" wines.

Business Week magazine reports that at least half-a-dozen major wineries are planning to market low-calorie wines - wines that will be from 10 to 30 per cent lower in calories and alcohol content than traditional wines.

slick cuts

Ronald Reagan's new budget calls for slashing the expenditures of the Energy Department's Office of Special Counsel and Office of Enforcement by 70 to 80 per cent.

Senator Attacks Marijuana Use

continued from front page

(D-Manhattan) argues that the law would "give marijuana a mystique that makes it attractive to youngsters."

Gotfried also feels the bill would make law enforcement in the state "look like a joke" because police would be busy chasing down offenders, bringing them to court and then simply letting them go.

"It's as if someone sat up thinking of how to make the law look ridiculous," he said.

Gotfried, who led the state's decriminalization efforts four years ago remains unconvinced by Padavan's arguments that decriminalization has opened the door to widespread use of mari-

juana. "There is no real evidence that because of the decriminalization law, there has been a substantial rise in marijuana use," said Gotfried.

"Other states which still use the old law have also had increases in drug use as well."

While Padavan maintains that smoking marijuana may pose serious health hazards for users, Gotfried feels that this should not be a criteria for making it illegal.

"Marijuana may be harmful to your health but it doesn't mean you make it illegal. You don't have police chasing down cigarette smokers, alcoholics or excessive sugar eaters, although these substances have been found to be detrimental to your health," said Gotfried.

"You don't solve a health problem through the law. You should focus attention on education and counseling programs to combat marijuana use," Gotfried said.

The bill to recriminalize marijuana was first introduced in the Assembly in 1977 by Assemblyman Vincent Nicolos (D-Queens), but it was rejected in both houses of the state legislature.

Gotfried, the assistant majority leader of the Assembly, feels the same is likely to happen to the bill this year.

Kostas, however, believes that the future of the marijuana recriminalization bill is not dead.

"It took us three years to pass the anti-drug paraphernalia law, but we finally got it through. This bill is the same kind of thing," said Kostas.

However, even if the bill passes and the possession of marijuana is considered a misdemeanor in certain quantities New York State's laws will still be comparatively lenient to the nation as a whole.

"ACOD is weak in that it just treats possession as a misdemeanor. It's still pretty lenient," said Kostas.

Presently only 12 states have decriminalized marijuana.

Senate Seats

continued from front page Nominations and Elections, which included two student representatives, presented a resolution instructing the faculty senators to meet separately at least once a semester to discuss problems of primary concern to faculty. They also recommended the two amendments. The resolution was passed, but lack of a quorum blocked passage of the amendments. A mail ballot was called for, requiring a minimum of 470 ballots for approval. 436 ballots were returned in favor of the first amendment, 86 opposed, and 4 abstained.

Birr expressed relief that the faculty reached a decision regarding the amendments. "There was an inability to get a clear-cut decision on these matters," he said, "to get a quorum or sufficient return on the mail ballots." He jokingly added that the faculty may have voted out of desperation, saying, "now we'll be able to talk about something else."



The magazine says that winemakers are designing their light wine promotions, not to take business away from each other, but to lure away the customers of soft drink makers.

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Column

Students Must Pay:

Wharton Logic

Alan Weiner

The purpose of the state university system is to provide low cost education to New York state residents. The idea being that higher education would become affordable to those who could not otherwise pay for an education at all. The proposed increases in fees for SUNY will drive its cost over \$4300. This will reduce accessibility to the school and make education a luxury for only the rich. Such an occurrence will undermine the purpose for which SUNY was created.

This situation that we have now been placed in is a result of the misjudgements that the chancellor and board of trustees have made. They, in conjunction with the governor, have allowed SUNY to bear an ever increasing burden in financing the school system.

This year with the proposed tuition increase of \$150, supplemented by increases in room rates of \$150 and board, SUNY will be providing more additional funds to the school than the state. SUNY will generate \$53 million this year as compared to only \$39 million by the state. The idea of public higher education is that the state will subsidize the greater part of the school's expenses. However this is no longer true. The chancellor in asking for a tuition hike and has continually evaded his mission of keeping SUNY a low cost high quality institution. He has acted to soon in his request. Wharton should have gone to the legislature seeking the additional funds of \$20 million so that the tuition hike would be unnecessary. But he has chosen not to. An examination of the past will infer that he has once again misapplied Wharton logic.

Continually over the past years the chancellor has proven to be insensitive to student needs. He has constantly avoided going to the legislature to seek additional funding. Instead, he has chosen to pass these costs on to student. His rationalization is that SUNY must take its share and prove its fiscal responsibility. Yet in 1979, a year of a tight budget, the chancellor followed this premise and accepted a budget deficit. In that year, however, the state spent \$15 million to build a domed stadium in Syracuse. This seems to prove that the state has the money for what it deems as a priority. SUNY is a priority and Wharton should have proven that and fought for funding that year. But he decided to follow his faulty judgements and SUNY was stuck. In addition, last semester the chancellor decided to make dorms self-sufficient. He claimed that this would prompt the state to give additional funds for

academics. This generalization also appears to be misled as we face another budget deficit due to the lack of state funding. This year by proposing a tuition hike the chancellor has made the same kind of decision. The students of SUNY are once again being victimized by Wharton logic.

This logic of Wharton's is in sharp contrast to his counterparts in the CUNY system. They have stood their ground and have continually fought and prevented increases in tuition at their schools. But our chancellor and board of trustees have not fought to protect SUNY's mission. This seems to stem from their lack of respect for student involvement in the decision making process.

Recently during finals week last semester, Chancellor Wharton proposed the current \$150 room increase. By announcing his proposal for increasing rents at the close of the semester, then asking for it to be voted on before many campuses reopened, he has continued his policy of raising student fees without allowing student participation or discussion. Thus, illustrating his lack of respect for student involvement in the decision making process. In addition, one of the trustees in opposition to student attendance at the meeting asked, "What would your parents think of you cutting classes to protest increased tuition?" Such a statement infers a lack of respect and insensitivity for students.

This attitude, which is shared by the chancellor, has been evident in his outright rejection of all proposals concerning SUNY that were made by the Student Assembly. Wharton has also tried to avoid student opinions in his scheduling of the four open meetings which the trustees are obligated to conduct. He has made them at times such as finals week and during our spring break. These actions display Wharton's apathy for student feelings and concerns.

The budget crisis we now face is a result of not just the financial condition of the state but the attitude of the chancellor. Wharton has attempted to block students from contributing to his decisions. Thus, he has lost touch with the need of students. This insensitivity has blinded him from acting in accordance with the best interests of the university system. The result has been a chancellor and board of trustees who have not fought to uphold the purpose of SUNY. That is why this is more than just a matter of concern about tuition. It is a matter of the infringement of our rights. The chancellor has cast us off and has been unresponsive to our needs. It is our educa-

Letters, Comm

Justice Prevails

To the Editor:

In response to Mike Fried's letter to the editor on Friday, February 2, 1981, the University Student Judicial Committee (USJC) would like to clarify some of the injustices pointed out by Mr. Fried.

First, we would like to address the issue of parliamentary procedure. Judicial boards at SUNYA are not required to use parliamentary procedure. At the outset of the hearing in question the chair explained to all concerned parties what would occur at the hearing, as is done before every USJC hearing. The witnesses were asked to speak one at a time. Unfortunately this did not happen. They continued to speak out of turn and to talk among themselves while others were trying to speak. This required the chair to warn the witnesses that if this disruptive behavior continued they would be asked to leave the hearing. Luckily this was not necessary, since the witnesses were able to abide by procedure.

Secondly, and most importantly, to say that "the board seemed to have taken the stance that the defendant was already guilty before the case was finished being heard," is to do a grave injustice to the entire student J-Boards have been operating with the approval and confidence of both the administration and the student body. Dean Kirchner, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, has chosen to accept our recommendations almost every time. This should say something for the ability of the board to serve as effective and objective judges of their peers.

Thirdly, Mr. Fried's final complaint regarding the vagueness of Student Guidelines, in regard to the violation in question was totally out of context. The

board does not write Student Guidelines, nor does it have any control over who is referred for their violation. Rather, the board's purpose is to hear alleged violations against Student Guidelines and to determine innocence or guilt and, if necessary, an appropriate sanction. Additionally our decision is only a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs. If either party is dissatisfied they have the opportunity to appeal the final decision.

If Mr. Fried is unhappy with Student Guidelines, he, like any other student, has the right to suggest revisions to Student Guidelines to either the Dean's Office or to the Student Affairs Council.

Mr. Fried's statement about the board's uncourteous and unconcerned attitude is inaccurate. The board handles every case with the utmost care. We fully realize the importance of a fair and unbiased hearing. At the same time we expect that all concerned behave in an appropriate manner. Mr. Fried's question regarding whether or not he should stand when the board re-entered the room after a brief recess was far from appropriate.

In conclusion the board would like the University Community to know that we take our job very seriously and that we are by no means a Kangaroo Court.

—Members of USJC

Balancing Act

To the Editor:

As an Albany State student I would like to comment on the student groups which are vociferously protesting the proposed tuition hikes while purporting to speak on my behalf.

Perhaps they don't understand inflation. Last year's inflation rate ran at about 13 percent, probably higher for the university with its high energy costs. At that rate this year's \$450 semester tuition should rise to about \$510 next year just to stay even. The fact is we are paying our bills with cheaper and more easily attainable dollars.

Furthermore, these groups are operating under the assumption that it is an inherent responsibility of the government to provide free or subsidized education to the masses; historically this is a somewhat rare privilege which we are fortunate to enjoy.

It is also true that, given cooperative parents, any person of any economic status in this nation has the means available through aid and loan programs to attend a quality university (sorry, if that offends any of the Marxists in the Political Science department). Therefore, pleas of severe student economic hardship do not seem plausible. The proposed Reagan cuts in student aid, as seen thus far, will do nothing to change this fact.

The SUNY administrators are not our enemies; they are caught in a balancing act between holding down costs and maintaining academic standards. Students who decry rate hikes out-of-hand contribute to the lowering of our educational quality; student leaders such as these serve only to degrade the university. Perhaps the time has come for the rational students at this school to interrupt their quiet progression towards a degree and seize the reins of student power from hands of incompetence.

—Jonathan Miles

ASPECTS



"What I Did Over My Spring Vacation" by Sebastian Caldwell Spaulding III

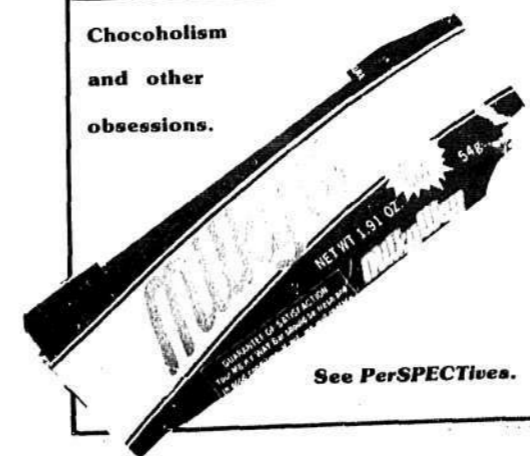
"The Invisible Sex" by Jane Dirks Cimino

COLLEGETOWN BANGERS



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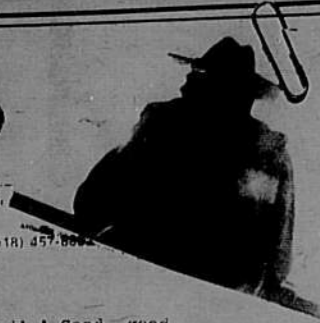


State University of New York at Albany - Campus Center

1-1-1-1-1-1-1

Ecol-Letter from Doc.

(518) 457-6661



So, how wuz your v'cation? Good!! Good, Good... Me? I wasted lots and LOTS of time, fortunately (and unfortunately).

Dear Mom and Dad, I'm a junior at college. I work really hard at my extra-curricular activity and I try my best at school. Yes, this beard is smaller than my last beard and I do need a haircut. I smoke some cigarettes and I smoke some pot but I don't "snort" or "shoot" anything. My life up here has brought me into a state of increasing isolation and although I speak to you for an hour a week, I still feel slightly weird when I exit off the Southern State once a month.

As you know, I've got my problems. I'm lazy at times and my dedication is not always what it should be. I love you both. Sometimes it seems (and this feeling increases with time) that you can be so wrong at certain times, but yet so RIGHT at many others.

I sometimes want expensive clothes but I don't want to spend so much money. I sometimes want an earring but I still want to keep my left earlobe (sorry Dad). I want to impress you, please you, make you happy, and make you proud. And also be my own self.

Don't get me wrong, I love to come home. I just want us to understand each other. Believe me, I find it hard to believe that we talk more on the phone than we do when we're together. It's weird. I have lots of really good friends and some really great ones. I haven't yet realized what the "cruel world" is like, and please understand that a large part of me does not want to be thrust into that yet.

By the way, I also don't want to go to El Salvador. However, I hear that there are some student newspapers in Sweden that are looking for Editors of their magazine sections. I've been wanting to write this for quite some time. I'll try to make sure that the print comes out good so you'll have no trouble reading it. You can use the magnifying glass if you'd like.

Dad, I can't always remember the actor who starred in "In The Heat Of The Night." Sometimes it takes me an hour to think of... Oh yeah, Rod Steiger. Don't feel so bad, Mom, don't tell me your bad leg hurts and your bad arm hurts. I'll feel better in a day or two and it doesn't make you any less beautiful, but I just want you to be happy. I love you both and miss you both. I may be a schtickford, but there are some things I'll never stop doing. Like kissing you hello, good-bye, good-night, asking how you feel and telling you that I care. So take care, Mom, keep singing in the shows. Dad, keep winning at shuffleboard, trivia, and simon says and keep singing "Ride Usacks Ride" in the middle of a "happy" night. Don't let the anxiety get to you. I have plenty of it and occasionally I laugh it off.

Just live your lives. And know who you are, who I am, who Dave is, and who everyone is. And know who cares.

Love, Rob

p.s. Sorry gang. I guess I'm just a sentimental softie.

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Spiritual Graffiti

"I feel the evolution of the totally free woman in our society will be possible only when we repossess the true dignity of our history and re-integrate it into our lives. Only then will we be able to move beyond this particular struggle, instead of being condemned to repeat it with each succeeding generation."

"The knowledge that my grandmother's contemporaries were not just good wives, mothers, housekeepers, and cooks but rather a generation of potentially revolutionary freedom fighters, gives a new dimension to their lives and a new strength to me."

-Midge Mackenzie, Shoulder to Shoulder, 1975



ABC 101/Andrew Carroll

"You want to complain, look at these shoes, only had them three weeks and the heels are worn right through. If you complain nothing happens so you might as well not bother. My back hurts and I'm here on a fine day and I'm sick and tired of this office."

"Stop Complaining!"

Oh Doc. You too? I don't think I could count the times I've heard that plea in the past few months. Parents, friends, neighbors, frustrated waitresses, anguished strangers: all have been begging me to stop complaining, whining, and kvetching. No, not at all: one friend says he enjoys my visits. They're his therapy, he says. After hearing me, he explains, he feels worlds better about his own life.

You see, the only target of my complaining is me, and the bizarre, impossible situations that I know don't happen only to me, but definitely don't happen to others in such enormous quantities.

Four instances:

I visit the bank to clear up an overdrawn account, and am yelled at, YELLED AT, by a manager who confronts me with, "You don't care about your account, do you?" I was tempted to ask if she'd been talking to my mother, but only ran out in tears.

I finish an all night stint at work and fall asleep on the bus. I wake up at my stop with my backpack soaking wet, content in the knowledge that a busload of students watched me drool.

I ask a girl out for a weekend date, a girl I'd been seeing for four months (one date a

month for four months), and she tells me she has company coming. Now you know and I know that college students don't have company—parents do, and it's usually Aunt Selma and Uncle Dave from Hallendale. College students instead have sex, and in immense quantities, while I watch Love Boat reruns.

Or I sit in theater class, while the teacher asks us to pair off so that we may do some role-playing. The class parts like the Red Sea, and in a class of thirty-one students, guess who ends up number thirty-one?

Need I go on?

But before you start sending cards and money, I'd like to say a few things in my defense. First of all, the things I described above could happen to anybody, and if don't, should. I've just chosen to air my feelings loudly and more often than others. Why? I suppose it's for effect. I know it's for effect.

Oh, Doc. Pity the class clown! The poor soul who loves nothing better than drawing the laughs that the stories get — or at least should, since he works hard enough at telling them right. It was Freud who once described what he called the "Bozo Complex," but I don't know where. I just remember he said something about a need to be the center of attention. And that it un-

doubtedly stems from a lack of attention during the crucial formative years, or a bad bump on the head during the terrible summer camp days. Doc, I just don't know.

What I'm getting at is a sketch of my view on Humor, though I'm loathe to forget the words of Ogden Nash, who wrote:

I hereby wish to scotch the rumor That I'd attempt to write on humor For those who do fall into groups Of pompous solemn nincompoops By whom a joke must be enjoyed In terms of Bergson or of Freud

Tough.

Premise one: All humor is at the expense of another human being's foibles. This is so true, I don't even care to defend it. Just try to imagine a joke that doesn't tear at a person or an institution. You may be able to, but I doubt it's funny.

Premise two: High school humor is totally at the expense of others. The "rank-out" it was termed by Jung, in his monumental work on the subject. The class clown rises on the destruction of another's psyche.

Premise three: I spent the greater amount of high school calling attention to the fat, the ugly, the ignorant, the weak.

Premise four: The fat grew thin, the ugly

handsome, the ignorant intelligent, and the weak strong.

Premise five: I grew afraid. So in attempt to better myself as a person and watch my ass, I would no longer abuse my fellow man. But lo, Doc, lol Observe premise one. How was I now to get a laugh? Where would I find an antagonist who would get neither offended, angry, nor violent?

Voilà! After this bit of soul searching I discovered the complaint! What better opponent for myself than myself. Oh Doc, the humor, the humor!

But that still isn't the point of this. The of this is this: When one complains only of oneself, when one finds constant material in his daily existence upon which to constantly expound, and when one thrusts these constant expunctions on others, one becomes (drum roll) EGOCENTRIC!

And that was me, Doc. One hundred and eighty pounds of pure self. Me me me me. Constant. Unyielding. Relentless.

But now that self discovery is here, now that I realize my own conceit, I've been able to do something about it, even if it means constantly reminding myself to "Keep quiet, you fool! At least pretend you care about another person's problems!"

But I do, Doc. I really do. After all, I may be able to use them as material some day.

Waterproof Karma/Nancy E. Levine

Fudge Rainbow

Jars of Bosco, cartons of Valentine's Day candy in December, tins of Nestle's Quick, gallons of Pillsbury's Frosting Supreme, Three (times five) Musketeers bars, M&M's, &M&M's, kegs of Yoo-Hoo...

Yes, the list could go on forever. You see, I have a disease that we all share. Not one of you in this room is alone in your agony and frustration.

My name is Wonka. Like many of you, as a child I witnessed my parents indulging in Mallomars, or ch-ch-chocolate covered grahams. Sure it disturbed me, but what could I possibly do when my father would wolf down a Hershey bar with almonds — in front of my little league teammates, no less. Well, I can't erase those memories, but if I can relate them to you, then I think we'll all feel more at ease.

I'll never forget the time when the entire family, including myself, my older brother, mother and father were enjoying a fine meal at Tung Hoy Chinese Restaurant, when all of a sudden, my mother, rest her soul, began to quiver like a coconut tree in a tropical hurricane. In an instant, my father frantically flew from our pagodian nest and demanded chocolate of the maitre d'.

"Ah, choccorot, Sir? Perhaps some Mu Shu Pork?"

Realizing the dead end confronting him, my father dashed next door to the Home Fair Variety Center, and purchased a half

pound of Ivory nonpareils. After "inhaling" the entire quantity of these evil gems, Mother was able to stand up, and control her flow of oral foam.

I wasn't many years later that I, at a wild high school dance, consumed a frozen Milky Way in a bathroom stall. And that, my friends, is where my tale of woe begins. However, I was not alone in my exploits of debauchery. Misery may love company, but addiction surpasses the need for true friendship.

One fateful day, while walking down through the science wing's glass enclosed stair well, I spotted a long haired denim wrapped fudgicle, as they — we were always referred to.

"Hey, Yo, are you into some Sugar Mama's?"

"Well, I've only eaten a Milky Way once. I don't know..."

"Here, just take a mouthful of this," as Willy waved a chocolate covered caramel stick in front of my nose.

"Well, I don't know... is it good?"

"Just do it up, Man, don't even think about it, just eat it."

I gazed first at this tempting, but taboo luxury, then spun in a full circle in fear of onlookers, of which there were none. Then I took that first bite. Sure, that first bite; the one we label, "just this one; the one I'll never take again." I ended up devouring the entire Sugar Mama, and in a mental phase of non-

reality, chewed off a few layers of its rolled paper stick.

"Not bad, huh Man? Jesus Christ, you drowned that sucker. Listen, wanna cop a box of those babies?"

"Well, no, not a whole box, but do you think I could get a hold of a few Chunkies, or Chocollites?"

"Yup, I took one look at you, Buddy, and knew you were definitely a Fudgie."

Me? A Fudgie? I had heard of them, and knew my parents were most likely sophisticated members of such a breed, but not me; I just munched euphorically on a Reese's Peanutbutter Cup on special occasions. But those incidences, in accordance with my lack of awareness, became more frequent. Eventually, Willy became my primary source of decadence, and decadent I was: the circus would have saved plenty by billing me as the freak show's combination acne blanketed fat man. At this point, the old high school might just as well have been a cemetery.

"Willy, buddy, can you do me an Almond Joy?"

"Hey, listen Wonk, man, you still owe me bucks from that quarter pound of Kisses."

"Look, no problem. I told you, Man, I'll get those bills to you as soon as I sell my old man's Bar Mitzvah ring."

Yes, I was completely oblivious to any of my own devious patterns of obtaining

money for my habit. All of my concentration and efforts were channeled only into savoring that next hunk of cocoa and corn syrup compound. My illness only worsened with time. Pawning everything I owned, from my pet Myra bird to my electric celtule trimmer, I managed to buy more and more exotic forms of my passion: a four-foot white Easter Bunny, and a chocolate bust of President Kennedy were among the rarities. But, when my finances became terminally depleted, I took what seemed, at the time, the only acceptable measure.

"Willy, please, man... anything... just a Raisinette... c'mon man... I'll do anything you say —"

"Sorry, Wonk, but I'm down 80 bucks on account o' you, so why don't you just split."

"Willy, Willy, Willy... I'll get that money somehow... puhleez, just a Milk Dud!"

"No way, Pal, you'd better split."

"Willy, if I have to fuckin' kill you, I'm gonna get some goods."

As I furiously knelt, while picking up a large stone, Willy knocked me flat, and my head whipped against the cold pavement.

It wasn't until one month ago that these brothers, now by my side, salvaged me; graciously they accepted and reassured me within the structure of C.A. It is due to their benevolence and patience that I can say my life is once again taking a turn for the better... Only now can I say, I am a Chocoholic!

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World Report/Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

Friday The 13th

Send one your love

Stevie Wonder

It was Friday the 13th. Nothing major, just enough of everything one would not necessarily want to be reminded of. Like the hurt in your gut due to lack of food. The ache in your back and neck from too little sleep the night before. Lucky for me the day was not a complete washout. Ran into a couple of friends and we went to Central 8 and drank endless cups of coffee, brandy and soda. We talked about the current and past lovers of each of us. When my turn came I pretended not to have any lovers. Something about a two-way street that I heard once. Needless to say no one believed

me but still I knew I was right. For in the end, not one of my loves had ever really loved me. So you see I've really never had any "lovers." Then again from what I've heard and seen, very few of us ever do. All of that is fine, but I am not especially concerned about love at present. There is an idea that is running around inside my head and it has to do with preventing certain people from being so eager to dump on me. I'm not perfect, but I think some of my "so-called friends" have decided that I should bear the burden of all their failures of will, sins or whatever else they don't want to deal with. Both males and females jump into bed with each other, or try to use me as a shield or dump on me the post-hump blues. My friend Joe, a third year law student, sits

and listens to this and tries the best he can to offer hope. He knows this feeling I am encountering. We sit for a few moments in silence, looking at each other, neither of us knowing just what to say to the other. The waiter comes by and solves this problem for us. We order another round and discreetly change the subject to some other topic of conversation. By the time our drinks have arrived we have forgotten all about the topic I was mentioning earlier. We finish our drinks, pay the bill and prepare to part company, making plans before we do to try to keep in touch with each other. A strange but nevertheless strong bond binds us together. I begin to feel the brandy, so I begin my search for a pillow.

In the morning when I rise I look at the clock and see that I have another hour or two before I have to be at work. So I turn over and begin to think aloud the thoughts that others will not allow me to say to them in person. Work begins slowly but provides the opportunity to fill the hours. The pain of life helps bring me out of illusion into the truth. God help me if I should ever prefer lies to the truth. No matter the pain (and at times it is more than I can bear) I'm never one to settle for less than the truth. By now I've become tired so I must begin my search for a pillow. I've got to work tomorrow. So if you'll be so kind as to excuse me, I'll take my leave of you for now. I hope life gives you all you could want and then some. Until, next we meet, the peace of love be yours.

Has The Academic World Ignored Women?

The purpose of this article is to make you angry. When I first became aware of the information I am about to present, I ran the emotional gamut from surprise, to anger, and finally to a determination to express my views. I hope that in reading this article, you also will find cause for consternation.

Jane Dirks Cimino

My concern is this: the invisibility of women in our culture has seriously affected our scientific body of knowledge about the world. By "invisibility" I mean "lack of knowledge about" — women simply have been ignored in most scientific investigation. When studied at all, the issue of "women" has been plucked from its context and formalized "women's studies," and then all the rest of the "studies" — about men. The generic "man" is not as generic as it's purported to be: "man" means *man*.

When we take a science class, either "natural" or "social," we assume that what we will hear there will be, if not "the truth," at least information that has been obtained "scientifically" — empirically and objectively. We don't assume that what we will hear will be of the same genre as a newspaper editorial or advice from Dear Abby. But in fact, it is the case that much of what we hear in class comes from just such subjective sources. Scientists, in their quest for answers, are a product of the same cultural and social pressures and strictures as are Abby and the newspaper editor — and you and I, for that matter. All of us are influenced, characterized, and to a large extent defined by the culture in which we are raised and interact. And that culture, this culture, contains a pervasive, thoroughgoing devaluation of women.

This invisibility of women in our culture has led, inevitably, to a bias in scientific theory. In all fields, scientists have traditionally been men, but what women there were, were also subject to this bias as members of a scientific tradition. The idea that women don't do anything important has profoundly affected what questions scientists have chosen to ask. This in turn has stimulated research and brought answers only in certain areas and for certain reasons, all of which neglect in some way the impact and reality of over one-half of the population. And these incomplete, slanted or downright erroneous answers are what we read in our textbooks and listen to in our lectures.

By now you may be thinking, "My lectures sound okay to me. I'm aware of a bias against women in our society, but what has that got to do with my Chem. lab?" I'll admit, that evidence is much more obvious in the so-called behavioral sciences. Psychology, sociology, anthropology, history — all of these fields look at how people (mostly men) act, think, and believe, and thus their methods must be, to some extent, "inexact." Bias in the "hard" sciences may be less readily apparent, but cultural influence on the scientist is no less operative whether (s)he is investigating the function of an isotope or a religious ritual. The evidence I will cite comes from social science and the humanities, but I suggest that similar evidence is available in the natural sciences, particularly in their practical, human applications.

The first area in which I became aware of a biased perspective on women was anthropology. In their in-

The Invisible Sex

roduction to *Women, Culture, and Society*, Rosaldo and Lamphere address the issue of bias in the field of anthropology: "... anthropologists in writing about human culture have followed in our own culture's ideological bias in treating women as relatively invisible and describing what are largely the activities and interests of men." They stress that to correct such an inadequate perspective, a new theoretical outlook must be formulated which addresses the fact that "the social world is the creation of both male and female actors." Other anthropologists have begun to deal with this issue, raising questions about the gaps that exist in our interpretation and understanding of other



cultures due to this theoretical disinterest in women. S. Slocum, one of these innovative anthropologists, has emphasized that the traditional importance of "man the hunter" in human evolution may be a misconception based on our own culture's assumption that men do the things that are important and the hold society together. She brings forth convincing evidence that "woman the gatherer" may instead have been a primary impetus for the step from non-human to human. Anthropology, with its holistic and cross-cultural approach, has for most of its history, ignored the impact of women on society, and we as students stand to lose much by incorporating such a skewed perspective into our understanding of the world.

Sociology and history are two more areas I investigated, looking for bias against women. I was not disappointed (or, perhaps I was). Dr. John Logan of the Department of Sociology here at SUNY told me that he had had an article repeatedly rejected by major sociology journals, on the basis of what he considered to be bias against an issue dealing with women. The article dealt with class consciousness among women textile workers in Spain. Dr. Logan

stated that the journal editors "expected that if you do a study of class consciousness, you study men." The reviewers commented that when studying women, he should focus on such issues as fertility, childbearing, or family problems. Class consciousness of women just wasn't a "legitimate concern." Decisions such as these on the part of editors and reviewers obviously affect what sort of information will be made available to the scientific community and the public, and ultimately, us as students.

In the field of history, my conversation with Dr. Barker-Benfield of the SUNY History Department proved equally revealing. A scholar who is ac-

tively involved in investigating and putting to rights the position of women in history, Dr. Barker-Benfield had scores of examples of the historical invisibility of women. An example that has particular significance for the student is the recently published (1977) textbook *The Great Republic*. This book, written by "the most prestigious historians in the field" and widely used, contains less than 50 pages, out of a total 1,267, that deal with female contributions to history. Many of these references to women concern "legitimate" female issues such as childbearing and family life, and names of remarkable women such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony are merely listed.

Still unconvinced? My final bit of evidence comes from two journal articles in a 1973 edition of the *American Journal of Sociology*. The first one, interestingly entitled "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Orifice," is a review of 27 randomly selected gynecology textbooks, published from 1943 to 1972. Prior to the Kinsey and Johnson research, little data about female sexuality was available. Statements such as this one found in a pre-Kinsey textbook, reflect this factual vacuum: "The fundamental

biological factor in women is the urge of motherhood, balanced by the fact that sexual pleasure is entirely secondary or even absent." Other information made available to the aspiring gynecologists of that day concerns the "universal frigidity" of women, who should be advised to fake orgasm, for the benefit of their husbands' "infinite appetite and capacity for intercourse." Well, that was the pre-enlightened '40's, right? Now that well-documented and publicized sex research on women had been done, textbooks written in the '60's and '70's should reflect something a bit closer to "scientific evidence." However, the new data from Kinsey and Masters and Johnson was used selectively, and gynecology textbook information has consequently changed little. According to textbooks published in the '60's and '70's, vaginal orgasm is still the "mature" response, dominance over women is the motivating desire behind the male sex drive (still the only one presumed to exist), and the basis of feminine personality is "narcissism, masochism and passivity." A quote from a textbook published in 1968 typifies the overriding paternalism and condescension with which gynecologists are taught to regard their patients: "If like all human beings, he (the gynecologist) is made in the image of the Almighty, and if he is kind, then his kindness and concern for his patient may provide her with a glimpse of God's image."

Sociology textbooks also present evidence of sex-biased information. Ten randomly selected introductory sociology texts, published between 1966 and 1971, are reviewed in the second article I looked at, "Introducing Students to Women's Place in Society." As the title indicates, the author was concerned with determining how women are portrayed to students being presented with "facts" in an introductory sociology course. Again the invisibility of women in American society is reflected in the texts; five out of the ten books contain no index reference to women whatsoever. Quoted statements range from blatantly authoritative: "The husband and wife should follow traditional roles — husband as provider, wife as homemaker," to subtly coaxing: "People do not expect a girl to be a construction laborer. It just wouldn't be right. Who would want to marry a girl bricklayer?" The message continues to be: a "girl" should appear as marriageable as possible without actually becoming visible.

The conclusion to be reached from all this — and the source of my anger — is that the devaluation of women in this society, as part of our overall cultural outlook, has undermined our scientific objectivity. Our culture is proud of the idea that science is the nearest thing to a "true picture of reality," but in fact, our understanding of the world is constrained by a pervasive sexual bias. Scientists in all fields have looked at, questioned, and presented only half the picture, minimizing or ignoring the position and influence of women. This is most obvious in social science, but, as can be seen in the application of natural science to medicine, does have implications and consequences for other fields. This bias, in addition to influencing thought, also perpetuates the social and political status quo. Equality between the sexes will not be effected until knowledge about a world which includes women is made available, and this knowledge begins to influence our actions.

How I Spent My Spring Vacation

Day 1, 2 & 3

We leave Albany at high noon. We arrive at SUNY Binghamton at 4:30 p.m. There is not much to look at here, being used to sub-standard, lower class neighborhoods. Yet there is a certain appeal to the town: "The Carlton" is a downtown night spot which, loyal to every American stereotype, has a disco

Sebastian Caldwell Spaulding III pit with rotating mirror ball and a stage for rock and roll acts. A group playing that evening had the startlingly accurate name of "Big Edsel." Members consisted of a drummer who was very disinterested with the evening, a bass player with a slack jaw and long blond pony tail (all bass players such as these are specially bred in a farm in Fort Lauderdale alongside a sensimilla



patch), a keyboard player who wailed with two fingers for the instrumental "Telstar" (Remember "Popcorn" by Hot Butter), a lead guitar player who weighed three hundred pounds and liked to smile a lot, and two lead singers who couldn't have been more dissimilar (They looked like a pathetic, cross racial Abbott and Costello.)

The place was finished in fine brick with rich brick floors and handcrafted stucco ceilings, adding immeasurably to



the acoustics. The "disco pit" was chronically unoccupied during the band break, but was circumscribed by an elevated viewing rail from which all could watch the brash few who dared to disco.

On our trek back to campus we encountered the "OCC" bus service. You can not fully appreciate the wonderful service we receive here at Albany until you ride an Off Campus College bus. There are three routes and buses run once an hour. On weekends and mornings, the service is less frequent.

Yet, astonishingly, there were very few complaints to be heard. On the following night, while waiting to return

from an evening out, the 12:00 a.m. route was arbitrarily canceled. More accurately the driver decided not to show up. No one complained.

Buses at Binghamton are driven by students. They sit behind the seats of



their delapidated buses, clutching the steering wheel with a death grip, darting their eyes right to left in mortal fear of hitting something or killing someone. But, for their lack of experience, they certainly make up for it in their attitude towards students. I didn't see one student passed by while standing, waving the bus down. Although the buses are infrequent and the vehicles are in poor condition there are few complaints. Perhaps because there is no symbol of authority to curse at in the driver's seat.

Day 4-7

Ahhh! Finally, at last, the Ivy League! Cornell, "Far above Cayuga's waters..." Big Red, "Harvard, Yale, MIT all rejected me — Might as well go to Cornell." Yes, nestled in the hills above Ithaca, stands the mighty symbol of megadollar education.

Well, money isn't everything, it just attracts a better class of people. This is true of Cornell. The average salary of parents of students is a comfortable \$90,000 and it shows. TransAm, BMW, faces untouched by the ravages of teenage acne. Unfortunately the same money does not go into their off campus housing.

My accommodations were located at the "Fall Creek House" which was a typical small town bar with small town clientele who are, through constant genetic mutation and inbreeding, incapable of understanding anything more complex than a cable television control box. The timeless charm of the working man.

Seated atop this bar with its interminable drone of "Nine-to-Five" and "Another one bites the dust, hey-he-hey!" is an apartment fit for rats and college students in that order. For a mere \$800 a month my friends get 7 bedrooms, a bathroom with plumbing that cannot decide whether to go up or down, a "furnished" livingroom with ratty dacron slippers worn to a thread and a kitchen with decaying drawers and weasel sized cupboards. Thankfully I did not stay that long.

The day after my arrival (a sleepless night courtesy of Pop-40 serenade), I made my way up a 65 degree incline to reach the main campus. Parting with my friend I took the grand tour.

Beginning at the Northwestern end there is a separate building for art display. A beautiful building that puts our grimy architecture to shame. Inside was a brilliant collection of 14th-17th century Chinese pottery and paintings and a magnificent collection of student works. Six entire routes devoted to the viewing of art. Not a split level, half building.

The Arts quad has ivy covered (really) stone buildings and huge, majestic oaks in the center. Paths crisscross the wide, grassy field, allowing

students to make direct lines to classes and not a perpendicular, knee-scrapping, serpentine walk through the podium.

There was an on campus chapel with stained glass, an underground bookstore with everything you could

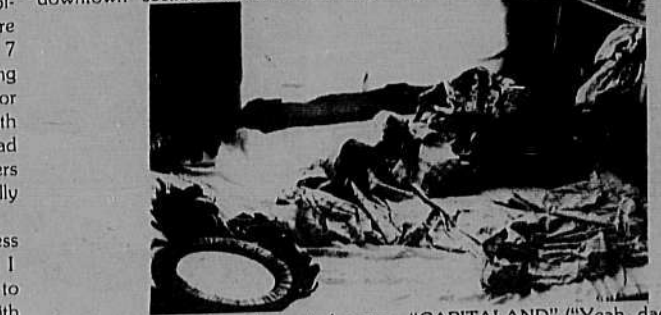
imagine, including manufacturers suggested retail prices, and Uris library with closed stacks (No more swine stealing the only copy of a book you need to write a paper).

Another feature that caught my attention was a dining facility open to everyone at no extra meal card charge (within the campus center). There was also a pleasant retreat called the "Commons Coffee House," open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. with quiet folk music and delicious fresh pastry. No burnt and frozen egg rolls or oppressively loud rock here.

Among other, less tangible things were a sense of purpose. Cornell is not a convenient way-station or an extension of your favorite Long Island high school. There was actually a Jitterbug Club there. No great, meaningful groups like Pre-Law society or Delta Sigma Pi with their messages of "Pragmatia ad infinitum." It is an institution where you begin to learn more about yourself and your fellow man. You think less about "I wonder if I can get an entry-level, managerial position," and more about humanities, literature, art, friendship and enjoying the experience of the total irresponsibility that is college.

I was totally unprepared for one aspect of Cornell. ECAC Hockey. It seems that Cornell has a very fine Hockey team with a (8-9-1) record. It also seems that the students there are very supportive of their teams. Caught up in that "esprit de corps" I accepted a half-mad invitation to drive nonstop to Boston to watch the Championship tournament in the Boston Garden.

We arrived in Boston and immediately made our way to the sleazy downtown section which makes the



Boston Garden such a pleasant place to visit. The opposition was Colgate University. Although I didn't attend Cornell I found myself shouting along to the rhythm of the cowbell and washboard and screaming "Screw B.U., Colgate too!" Of the seven or eight thousand that showed for the game, a full two thirds of the crowd must have been from Cornell. Five thousand people. Albany is lucky to get fifty people for a home game!

Cornell won the game, 4-3, with a come-from-behind surge in the final period. Our party of eight was elated

and decided to celebrate. Canvassing the neighborhood we happened upon Quincy Market, a shining example of urban revitalization. (A delapidated section of the Boston fish market warehouses were refurbished and transformed into shops, restaurants and historical restorations.) They should do the same to Central Avenue between Lark and Partridge.

Taking the Red Line to Cambridge to Harvard Square we stopped in 33 Dunster Street, a popular college night spot reminiscent of Central 8 at the corner of Central and Lark, but with a little more class.

The next afternoon we ventured further west of Cambridge and came to Steve's Ice Cream with "the world's best ice cream." Yes, it is. The hot fudge is freshly made, not to mention the ice cream made hourly in the front window.

That evening, before the Champion-



ship game we had dinner at Joyce Chen's, an authentic Chinese eatery at 302 Mass. Ave. I had an old favorite Kung Piao Chi Ding which was hotter than I had been accustomed to but delicious none the less.

On to the Garden. Although the crowd was willing, Cornell still lost to Providence College 8-4. With heavy hearts we sought out a convenient bar; again in Quincy Market: Durgin Park, "established before you were born."

In the morning we return to the amusement part of the bourgeoisie:



"CAPITALAND" ("Yeah, daddy, we're going to Capitaland!") Home of clever institutions such as the State University. That's the place where they learn to get a good job. Where they pay lots of money to eat lousy food and sit still for unimaginative activities and heartless apathy.

Yes there are better worlds to be found, it's just a matter of seeking them out. Until I can afford to go there I'll just have to baracad myself in the "Mousetrap" or one of our other cultural oases, of which there are pathetically few.

It's a Boy

Manly No, But We Like U2

Ireland's rockers have long been overshadowed by their English counterparts to the north. But last year's album and American touring successes by Irish bands like the Undertones have paved way for a new wave of young

Ray Caligiure

Irish talent. And this week Dublin proudly presented, live and on tape, U2.

U2 is a four member band led by guitarist



"The Edge" Evans, who is given solid support from bass player Adam Clayton, drummer Larry Mullen and lead singer Bono Hewson. Combining hard rock elements with a dreamy psychedelic intensity, they pleased an unusually large crowd at J.B. Scott's last week.

Their hour-long performance included everything from their debut album, *Boy*.

Happy Lovin' Hobin

Makes It Look So Easy

We think someone up here at the ASP must have known we were long-time fans of the Todd Hobin Band. They also must have known we never miss a THB concert. And they were right!

September Klein and Marie Garbarino

So, the music editor asked us to do a review of the concert at J.B. Scott's last month. First of all, what do we know about writing reviews? We only hang out up here because we like the smell of the chemicals they use.

So forget the review. We're going to do a preview of the upcoming Todd Hobin Band concert in the Campus Center Ballroom tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m.

The Todd Hobin Band is led by Todd Hobin (couldn't guess, right?) who sings and plays acoustic and lead guitars. He is supported by his brother, Shawn, on the drums, Doug Montcrieff on guitar and keyboards, Bruce Fowler on guitar, and Desi Desnoyers on electric bass. They formed in Rochester, N.Y. and first played together in 1975.

One of the things that make them so outstanding is their familiar and friendly attitude. They play well together on stage and get along well off stage. The adrenalin never

Exploding Ego

The Teardrop Can't Cope

It would have been very neat and easy to start this review with some snappy saying like, "The Teardrop Explodes with energy, talent and emotion." Unfortunately, the Teardrop Explodes possessed little of these qualities in their ap-

Joan Brandejsky

pearance at J.B. Scott's, March 4. Not that there was a total lack of energy, talent or emotion in the show, but the quantities shown were hardly enough for a thump, much less an explosion.

On record, the Teardrop Explodes show a great deal of promise although they have been labeled one of the "New Psychedelic Bands" (as opposed to the old Psychedelic

bands), the title is hardly fitting for Teardrop. The group writes and performs power pop melodies with mildly philosophical lyrics. Hardly something to trip to. The addition of horns to many of the songs is a refreshing twist. The material is solid and well written and very pleasing. If only the promise of vinyl could be transported to the stage.

Julian Cope, the lead singer and lyricist of the band, has made Teardrop his group. What's worse, he's made himself protagonist of the stage show. This is too bad, for though Cope has a pleasing enough voice, his stage presence is almost nil. He does have some stage presence — I sing therefore I am — but it contains little personality or emotion. While the Talking Heads' David Byrne can be quite charming in this mode, Cope can-

not, for unlike Byrne, he is full of pretense and it becomes boring after a while.

What is really sad is that Cope has an excellent band standing behind him. David Balfe (Keyboards), Gary Dwyer (Drums), Alan Gill and Michael Finkler (Guitars) are proficient, if restrained, musicians and Cope allows them to do little more than accompany his singing. Certain songs ("Celebrate" and "The Culture Bunker," in particular) cry out for a harmony vocal. I'm sure one or two of those guys can sing, Julian. What's the matter, afraid they'll sound better than you?

Despite this lackluster performance, nothing can diminish the quality of The Teardrop Explodes material. This quality was very evident in the middle of the set!

The song can become addicting; a few hearings will keep this cut ringing in your ears all day.

"Twilight" deals with the same subject: My body grows and grows-it frightens me you know...In the shadow boy meets man, Flowing guitar runs and Hewson's vocals give the song a sound reminiscent of Tom



Why is this man smiling? Todd Hobin plays the Ballroom.

Verlaine's historic group Television. Hewson's finely strained singing here is similar to Verlaine's nervous vocals.

But Hewson's style doesn't always work. On "Another Time, Another Place," his flat singing shows the material is out of his range, sometimes sounding as hollow and irritating as Dennis DeYoung of Styx.

Guitarist Evans' playing dominates this record. His solo enlivens even the thinnest of material. A good example of his moving

guitar leads is "The Electric Co.," while he creates a dreamy mood on the psychedelic sounding "An Cat Dubh."

Though U2 has a habit of repeating themselves, recycling their own guitar leads on various cuts, *Boy* is a good debut album by a talented Irish band. Producer Steve Lillywhite has created a richly textured sound with many ear-pleasing delights.

The band brought many of their delights to last week's concert. Many in the crowd knew little about the band, but few left disappointed. U2's surprisingly full live sound utilized only three instruments. An echo reverber added more depth to the simple but intriguing melodies, and resonance to the singing and guitar playing.

The band was thrilled with the audience reaction, as the crowd danced to their unusual beat. "I never thought Albany would

be like this!" exclaimed Hewson. He also said, "this is not just another British band coming through."

Hewson may be right — U2 seems destined for bigger fame. Whether that fame will come in America is a little less certain: their music may be too extreme for most tastes. But for now, we can ask "Who cares?" and enjoy their music for months to come.

que album, featuring "New York Country Song," and "I Hate You (A Love Song)," was critically acclaimed.

The band's popularity soon spread and earned them a loyal following from Maine to Florida. After their southern tour, the THB returned home to release their second album entitled *The Passion and the Pain*. This album captures the enthusiasm and the intense brand of rock 'n' roll that is well-known to THB fans.



This album has been cited in *Billboard's* Recommended LP's and was called "a fine...LP" that has "all the elements for success." It is also an example of why the THB has been so successful. They are talented instrumentally, skilled vocally, and have a fantastic rapport with their audiences.

Both of us believe the cuts that *Billboard* chose were indeed the best.

The title cut, "Passion and the Pain," kicks off the album with an energetic guitar pattern. It's strong and moving beat is the story of rock 'n' roll inspiration.

The layered harmonies and floating guitar heard in "My Girl" are performed perfectly by the band. This song makes it easy to see how the band relates to human emotions and creates an atmosphere that captures the audience.

The rest of the album shows the depth of



the band's versatility with some light, catchy tunes, complex vocals, and acoustic touches.

On Saturday, you can expect a light show that's incredible with music to match. From an inflectional point of view, the Todd Hobin Band can be described as dynamic, tight, and powerful; from our point of view, they are just plain great rock 'n' rollers.

when the band played what I considered to be the best songs from their album *Killman-Jaro*, "When I Dream," "Poppies in the Fields," "Ha, Ha, I'm Drowning," and "Treasure." The strength of these songs extends beyond the limits of Cope or the Band and is proof that The Teardrop Explodes has energy, talent and emotion. If they could only find a way to inject some of this into their stage show, we might have something good to report about.

It might behoove the Teardrop Explodes to become a studio band for awhile, for I don't think Julian Cope's ego can take drubbings like this on a regular basis, and Teardrop as a whole should suffer because of him.

A Technical Knockout

Rage Outside The Ring

Raging Bull is one of the few films ever to beat up its audience. The controversial boxing violence, graphically portrayed by Martin Scorsese, director of *Taxi Driver*, *Mean Streets*, and *New York, New York*, should by itself draw crowds curious to see how rough it is. They won't be disappointed. Along the way, though, they'll have to come to grips with a

Jim Dixon

powerful portrayal of middle-weight boxing champion Jake LaMotta by Robert DeNiro, and an ugly slice of life surrounding him.



Robert DeNiro as Jake LaMotta, Jake LaMotta as Jake LaMotta, and Martin Scorsese as himself on the set of *Raging Bull*.

Raging Bull is a film with a rare sense of unity, marvelously self-contained. But it isn't pretty, or even entertaining. Jake LaMotta, as portrayed in the screenplay by Martin Scorsese and Paul Schrader, is a stupid, insensitive, boorish, brutal jock. He beats his wife, threatens to kill his neighbor's dog, and has the table manners of a water buffalo. All he

Stolen Basis

Back Roads Takes A Familiar Route

Back Roads is yet another attempt to update the screwball comedies of the 1930's. As a kind of poor man's *It Happened One Night*, it works fairly well, but the question of just how useful it is to modernize this particular genre remains.

Mark Rossier

Every era produces its own unique cultural climate. Screwball comedies like *His Girl Friday* and *Holiday* are as deeply rooted in the 30's as drug movies and acid rock are in the '60's. During the 1970's, however, something happened. The era failed to produce anything more than a nostalgic looking back; they may have been called "homages" or "tributes," but the vast majority of films, especially in the last half of the decade, were nothing more than reworkings of previously successful formulas. *Flash Gordon* became *Star Wars*; *Body and Soul* was bastardized into *Rocky*; and *Dark Victory* was given new life as *Love Story*. Borrowing from one's betters is not really such a terrible thing, but in the 70's there was just so much of it. Inventiveness has been replaced with technical craftsmanship. We've gained reliable, trained craftsmen, but the artists are disappearing. The slick Hollywood movie has returned with a vengeance, leaving the smaller, more ambitious films to struggle for three days in the decreasing number of art theatres.

Back to the original point, screwball comedies are a thing of the past. As a genre, their wit is too subtle and sophisticated to the people filling *Any Which Way You Can* or even *9 to 5* (this is not to say they wouldn't understand it, they just don't want it) and their sexual ethics are too out of date to be accepted

can do is fight. (And even here he's a slugger, not a boxer. He has no style or finesse.) You wouldn't want him in your home and would contemplate suicide if he dated your sister.

And *Raging Bull's* sole purpose is to be a character portrait of this man. There isn't any plot to speak of. The film is a series of vignettes from LaMotta's life during his rise and fall in the world of professional boxing, framed by sequences in which he is seen as an obese, uncultured nightclub comic. What is odd is that this is a character portrait which imports no insight into the character portrayed. We see what LaMotta does, more

in the ring, deliberately altering the facial structure of an opponent whom his wife said was good-looking. (Though I should mention that opening night, a man sitting a few rows in front of me cheered the sequence, oblivious to the horror.)

This is an excellent film though. For all its ugliness, *Raging Bull* is a powerful, relentless drama which doesn't give the audience a moment to breathe. The intensity transcends the ring, and steps into the living room, the bedroom. This is a film by, for, and about rage, and few films could equal its sheer emotional drive.

The critical community has spent a lot of time talking about the boxing sequences, and rightly so, because this is where LaMotta comes alive, where he breathes. Scorsese has created the most violent boxing scenes ever, deliberately overplaying them, so as to deprive them of all glamour. Cinematographer Michael Chapman's often handheld camera is in the ring, moving. Rather than using an objective documentary approach, Scorsese puts the audience on both the receiving and giving end of the punches. The action is fast, punctuated with high-impact, slow motion close-ups of blows. Even the most jaded viewer is apt to flinch.

In the original version of *Taxi Driver* which was never released, Scorsese was said to have such close-ups cut into that film's climactic gunfight, which, as it was, was some of the most gruesome violence ever filmed. Those close-ups Scorsese deleted to avoid an X rating. Film buffs can wonder if *Raging Bull's* style is more what Scorsese had in mind then. There are other stylistic similarities between the two films which add the argument — one of them being a long, slow pan along the ropes of a boxing ring to a dripping smear of blood, which remains at the side of the frame, oddly asymmetrical. It brings to mind the long, slow, wide-angle dolly shots of the blood-stained hallways at the end of *Taxi Driver*. And there's the paranoid, explosive mentalities of the films'

protagonists, both played with manic fervor by DeNiro. In both films, Scorsese cuts to slow motion at odd times — in *Taxi Driver* to show the world moving outside of the mind of his disturbed main character. In *Raging Bull*, though, his purpose is less clear, though visually the effect is even more compelling.

Visually and dramatically, *Raging Bull* is one of the most powerful and interesting films to come out of 1980, a year which with



a few notable exceptions most film-goers should be happy to forget. The film is enigmatic, explains nothing, but leaves the viewer wondering what he/she was supposed to get out of it. Certainly it's a fascinating exploration of violence. It's brilliant on that level alone. But there's the unanswered question of whether or not we're to see a redemption of the "hero" at the end. He seems to have gained a little insight, whether or not we have. But at the end of the film, watching LaMotta psyching himself to go on stage doing his old boxing exercises, it's clear we haven't seen just another boxing movie.

she does come on to men; yes, she does wear sleazy clothes; and yes, she is raunchier than we're used to seeing her. However, she is still the hooker with the heart of gold. She does what she does because she has to, not because she wants to. She has dreams of greater things, or at least a better life, and she loved her son enough to give him up so



The lady is a tramp: Tommy Lee Jones and Sally Field in *Back Roads*.

(Incidentally, the nothing against this movie. I had fun at it, I got a few good laughs, but there are a lot of things in it that just don't work. Director Martin Ritt and writer Gary DeVore try to be modern about the proceedings, but the modernness is contradictory. They try to be sexually open by having the heroine a hooker and the hero a john, but once their relationship becomes personal rather than professional, it becomes sexually ambiguous; we're never sure if they do anything after that first time or not.

Even the casting of Sally Field as the prostitute is less daring than it would seem. Yes,

that makes them interesting and consider them to be "just plain folks." Field and Jones may dream of being like everyone else, but they haven't done it yet. So it seems useless to ask us to think they have.

Another troubling aspect of *Back Roads* is its optimistic ending. Obviously, in this kind of movie the hero and heroine have to wind up together at the end. If they don't, there would be no point to the movie, but here DeVore goes one step too far. He not only has them get together, he tells us they'll realize their dreams and live happily ever after; he doesn't imply this, he tells us straight out. I have no doubt that these two might be happy with each other for a fair share of their lives, but considering that their dreams are barely defined, it's hard for us to believe they'll come true just by their moving to California. Both characters are what might be termed "unskilled laborers" and I doubt the job market for them is better on the West Coast than it is anywhere else. All we want from movies like this is for the lovers to be with each other at the end. DeVore could have given us that easily, without straining credibility by making their lives perfect.

As I said before, *Back Roads* is not a bad movie. Much of it is funny, and Field and Jones are both good enough actors and charming enough personalities to carry the project on charisma alone. DeVore unsuccessfully tries to introduce some weighty drama towards the end, but even this isn't irritating enough to completely ruin the film. What ultimately hurts *Back Roads* is not its attempt to update a dead genre, or its sappy ending, or its unformed characters, but the fact that we've seen it all too many times before.

The problem with the film is that it asks us to ignore everything about the characters

Film
Cine 1 2 3 4 5 6
9 to 5 1:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:00, 11:15
The Postman Always Rings Twice 1:40
American Pop 4:00, 7:00, 9:35, 11:50
Tess 1:15, 3:10, 5:00, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40
Tess 1:00, 4:20, 8:00
Stir Crazy 2:30, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, 11:40
Seems Like Old Times 1:30, 3:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40

Hellman Theatre
Raging Bull 7:15, 9:45
Richard Pryor 12:00 midnight
Cine 5 1 & 2
Eyewitness 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
The Final Conflict 7:15, 9:30
Cine 7
Back Roads 7:30, 9:30
Any Which Way You Can 7:00, 9:10
UA Towne
All Night Long 7:30, 9:30
3rd Street Theatre
Wise Blood March 20-22, 7:10, 9:30
The Ruling Class March 24-26, 8:00 pm
Performing Arts Center
Angl Vera (Hungarian Film) March 20, 21, 8:30

Eighth Step Coffee House
Henry V 8:30 pm
Albany Palace Theatre
Juan the Terrible March 20, 8:35
Fireside Theatre
Hitchcock's Spellbound March 25, 8:00 pm
Albany State Cinema
Joys of A Woman March 20, 7:30, 10:00
Bronco Billy March 21, 7:30, 10:00

SPECTrum
At the PAC: Ionesco's absurd detective story, *Victims of Duty*, and the Boston Chamber Theatre's *Tupain's Folly*.

J.B. Scotts March 21
Visitors
C.C. Ballroom March 21 8:00 pm
Todd Hobin Band March 20 8:00 pm
Jorma Kaukonen
Freeze Dried Coffeehouse
Spiritwood March 20, 21, 8:00 pm

Theater
Widows March 20, 21 8:00 pm
The Man Who Shot the Man Who Shot Jesse James March 22 info. 473-3750 3pm and 8pm
Albany Civic Theatre Inc.
Ladyhouse Blues March 25-29, 7:30 pm
This play is a benefit for the deaf. Forty-five minutes prior to curtain time, a licensed sign translator will explain the play's plot.
Page Hall
Music on Hands March 20, 21 8 pm
Registered interpreters for Deaf Benefit.
Performing Arts Center
Twains Folly March 20, 8 pm
Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty" March 24-26 8:30 pm
Empire State Youth Theatre
At the Egg March 21, 2:00 pm
Gollwhoppers info. 473-3750
Empire State Plaza Recital Hall
Film Series March 24, 12:10 pm
Who is Victor Vassarely
Kinetics
Meow Meow
Evenings with The Artists
Paul Jenkins March 24 8:00 pm info. 473-7521

Tower East Cinema March 20-21
2001 Space Odyssey 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 7
International Film Group
Captain Blood March 20 7:30, 10:00
The Court Jester March 21 7:30, 10:00 L.C. 1
Music
Doane Stuart Chapel March 22
Suor Angelica (opera) info. 482-6530 7:30 pm
The Chateau Lounge March 20-21
The Units March 22 8:00 pm
Alecestar March 22 8:00 pm
Lark Tavern March 20, 21

Gemini Jazz Cafe March 20, 21
Fais Jefferson
Remingtons March 20, 21
Whiskey, Drink and Music
The Shelf March 20, 21
Bennie Harris
The Egg March 20, 21, 10 pm
Palmer Cady
Page Hall March 20, 21, 10 pm
Holly Near in Concert March 26 8 pm
info. 438-4815
Step Coffee House March 20 8:45 pm
Dan Whitley March 21 8:45 pm
Ken Perlman
Proctors Theatre March 22
Empire State Youth Orchestra 7:30 pm

Movie Ads For Math Majors

FIRST 100 people at each theater get a free slide rule.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A PERFECT 1x2x3 = 6 = 1+2+3

STARRING Galileo, pythagoras, Isaac Newton and BO DERER in *ARITHMETIC*

Music by Maxine Baill. Lyrics by Maxine Baill. Script by Thea Miller.

MOVIE AD FOR MATH MAJORS by FRIED

Trivia Time
by Vincent Aiello

This week we take a trip back in time to the year 1977. That time before college that you now refer to as "Seems like only yesterday..." So here's a list of people who never saw you enter college. They all passed away in 1977. See if you can name them.

FRED the BIRD

AND NOW, NEWS FROM CAPITOL HILL...

PRESIDENT REAGAN MADE HIS LATEST MOVE TO BALANCE THE BUDGET...

BY SCRAPPING THE PROPOSED JELLY BEAN PRICE HIKES...

GUESS WHAT GUYS?

I GOT AN 'A' ON MY EXAM!!

CUTTHROAT NERD BROWNOSER.

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SEE OTHERS SHARE IN YOUR JOY.

1. Best known as Jack Benny's skeptical manservant for 30 years on radio and TV.
2. Best known as French, the gentleman in the TV series, *Family Affair*.
3. He was awarded a posthumous Academy Award in 1977.
4. She was known to TV audiences as the mother on *Eight is Enough*.
5. He led his Royal Canadians band in playing *Auld Lang Syne* on New Year's Eve.
6. He was the centerpiece of comedy, the master of the ad-lib, the champion of the insult. Also hosted a successful TV series.
7. His movies included *Rhinoceros*, *A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum*, and *The Front*.
8. This comedian starred in the title role of a series co-starring Jack Albertson.
9. He gained fame as the pilot of a U-2 plane downed over the USSR in 1960.
10. He was married to Priscilla Beaulieu from 1968-1973. They had one daughter, Lisa Marie.

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS

1 Beach toys
6 Cowboy attire
11 George Gallup's profession
13 Lusitania
15 Female stage role
16 Greek goddess of agriculture
17 Slapstick prop
18 Varieties of black wood
20 Sandpiper
21 Merrit
23 Like an icy road
24 Snug
25 Freeze—
27 Make a choice
28 Brake parts
29 Credit extensions
31 Disburse
32 Ice
33 Cutting tools
34 Like some crackers
36 Church dissenter
39 Comfortable
40 Dandy
41 Object to

DOWN

1 Dagger
2 Libya's neighbor
3 de France
4 Game of bowling
5 Treats with disdain
6 Golf club
7 Does sewing
8 Application item
9 Colonial landowner
10 Reacted to snuff
11 Transmitted, as music
12 College course

13 Decree
14 Playing cards
15 Small drinks
16 Sailor
17 energy
18 Joke
19 A slurring over
20 Biblical tribesman
21 Creator of Fagin
22 Invented
23 "Red" in the "Sunset"
24 Theatre inventory
25 Well-known patriotic song
26 Sharpen
27 Type of poet
28 Clergymen
29 Abhorred
30 Native of Helsinki
31 "mit
32 East African natives
33 Showed much anger
34 share
35 Opposing teams
36 German port
37 Inlet
38 What Franz Klammer can do
39 "Mama"

WCDB-91 FM
Front Row Center
Saturday at 8:00 pm
PINK FLOYD LIVE
Airwaves is coming... and get set to rock at the Rafters

SHOAL SABINE
STABLE PROVING
MARLEANTOINETTE
TIP DARNIS RTN
RLOS ADAGE IAGE
KNOT JOE FIED
SANITARY CAMERA
POPS WARR
DOCENT FILTERED
ICAN SIN TERA
VERD OPENS STAN
ELLI TENON IST
ROBERTEDWARDLIER
STORTED GONERS
SUGARY SCABS

Viewpoint

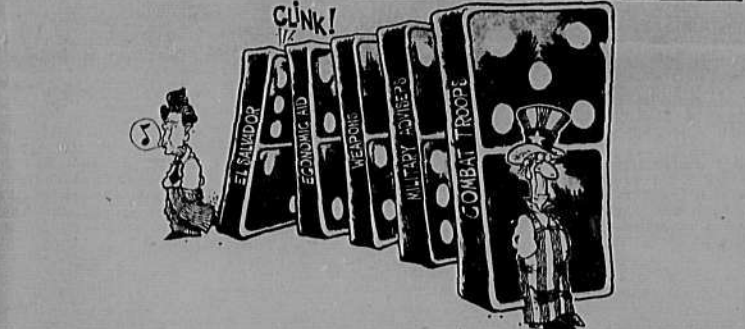
Here Comes the Flood: War is Peace

It didn't seem possible seven years ago, but it has come to pass that Reagan is the president. As soon as he ascended into the office, he evaporated the hopes of his critics by calling for massive budget cuts and accelerating Carter's aid to the government of El Salvador. While his supporters compete in budget-slashing, those to be affected by his actions wait in limbo.

In this space three weeks ago, Bob Cohen investigated the effects of the proposed budget cuts. While I applaud his effort, the opponents of these cutbacks should view a large welfare system as more of a necessary evil than a permanent phenomenon, for it exists only to strengthen the economic system by ameliorating the unequal distribution of wealth and income. In this column I am concerned with what the Reagan actions tell us about the character of American politics, and thus what may be in store for the next few years.

In an effort to predict the post-World War II relationship between the military and the civilian institutions, political scientist Harold Lasswell coined the term "garrison state." In this picture, every aspect of civilian life would be subjugated to the needs of the military; there would be a permanent war mobilization. To be sure, he was only describing one possible civil-military scenario, but he did live to see the creation of this country's first significant peaceful army. Considering the following four points, it appears that military considerations are strongly figuring in the Reagan administration's calculations.

In these moves, the president may claim that he has received a "mandate" for change. However, if policy were determined by the public opinion poll, Reagan would have to change his views on abortion and the ERA. More importantly, how can any mandate be seen from an election with such a low voter turnout? It is clear that more people than ever are alienated from politics as usual. Furthermore, the president is an elected official and not the



The Budget. At the same time that the budget-cutters launch an attack on "sacred cow" welfare programs, military spending will be dramatically increased over the next three years. It seems as if this money is to be spent for no other reason than to have a large military budget; in all seriousness can we look at an absurdity such as the MX missile system without laughing? Strangely enough, the same people who claim that government spending is the cause of inflation are those who support this fatted calf the most; this certainly indicates that the military is to occupy a special role. If Reagan is really against big government's inflationary spending, then why would he support this?

El Salvador. Haven't we been here before? Reagan has sent "advisors" and talked of a naval blockade to support the ruling junta against rebels with a claim to popular support. At least Reagan, Haig, and even the press are honest; they have admitted that there is absolutely nothing to gain in El Salvador except an increase in US "prestige" and "influence." Once again, we feel the cold wind of a draft; it may be necessary to sacrifice a few lives to support this arrogance. Interestingly enough, world opinion that sided with the U.S. actions on Afghanistan is very critical of these moves, again a throwback to the Vietnam days.

Human Rights. Besides placing an outspoken critic of human rights policies as the Undersecretary of State for Human Rights, Reagan has made it clear that military needs will come first. Military aid to Chile is being resumed — now Chile will

Editorial

Rally!

What's the best adjective you can think of to describe a \$150 tuition increase? Hey! That's pretty good.

We've been coming up with similar ones ourselves. We've also been trying to think of ways to fight the increase. And the best idea we can think of is to support this Tuesday's rally.

We must now consolidate a thousand meager voices into one strong, powerful roar of opinion. As a solid block of outraged students, we must peacefully descend upon the State Capitol and let our legislators see and hear that the students of SUNY will not condone the scheduled tuition increase, cannot afford the increase and will not allow the board of trustees to pass on costs to us year after year.

And if our pre-rally publicity has been effective, then our legislators will be forced to watch this rally very closely, as they peek out of the windows of their plush offices.

We all must be there for them to see us. For if apathy reigns and the turnout is poor, then our elected officials will turn back to their desks and continue their bureaucratic process of paper shuffling. The work and sweat of our student leaders will be wasted, and tuition will continue to skyrocket.

But if several thousand of us come to the rally, then our legislators will be forced to stop, look and hear us, and we will be heard.

We need everyone's support. Even if you are financially well-off and this increase won't hurt you, then come and fight for your fellow students who can't afford it. Fight to preserve the dying philosophy of low-cost public higher education.

We also urge all professors to excuse students from their classes in order to attend the rally.

We, the students are the only ones left to protest and prevent this tuition increase. What is the only thing we can say about a tuition increase? No.

ASP
and its creative magazine
ASPECTS
Established in 1976

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The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation. Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board.

Classified

Wanted

Non-smoking female apartmentmate wanted for first semester (Fall 1981). Apartment located on busline. Contact Sue, 455-8952 or Janice, Kathy, 455-8954.

Hot Dog Vending Equipment. Must be in good condition. Steve, 7-4711.

Qualified Debate Judges for NY State H.S. Finals. April 3-4, Larry Culver, 482-5169.

Used Musical Instruments for Pep Band. Call Dave, 7-7720.

Services

ZIPPERS REPAIRED. Call Gary, 482-4335.

Baby-sitter Available weekends. Experience with Children. Karen, 7-8102.

NEED MONEY? Ambitious, Aggressive? Then be your own boss. Have your own business. Start in spare time — Unlimited \$\$\$ Cash in on inflation. Send for your information Now! Limited. No. Printed. Send \$8.00 to Treasure Partners, Enterprises, P.O. Box 231, Watervliet, NY 12189. Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery.

CAR PROBLEMS? Tune-Ups, Inspections — Call Dave, 482-8426.

TYPING — Convenient, on-campus, experienced typist. Reasonable, accurate, fast service. Call Gwen at 7-4817.

Double Perfection! One call equals 2 experienced, accurate typists. Reasonable rates. Short-term assignments, too! 7-3074 — Karen, Cathy.

Lost/Found

Lost: A denim fur-lined jacket in O'Heaney's on Tuesday night. Call Bill at 482-3628.

Found: CONTACT LENSES Near Business Building, 455-8499.

Man's Hat. Sentimental Favorite. Old Washed-Out Olive Green with Black Button. Lost 2/21/81 at 7:00 p.m. movie in Lecture Hall No. 18. \$10 Reward. Call 7-8118 between 9 and 5.

Lost 2/26 in C.C.: Grey down vest (old & beat-up) w/4 ticket stubs in right pocket. Caroline 7-4086.

Jobs

Needed for this Saturday, March 21: A student who has a car and knows Albany and the surrounding area. \$25 an hour for approx. 5 hours. Call 439-8228.

SUMMER JOBS, Children's Companion and house keeping. Own transportation required. Please call 439-8994 (eve).

Cook (dinners) needed now. 1-3 days/week. Hours flexible, salary negotiable (if Kosher home). Call now, 482-3516, nites; 474-8791 days; 482-2145 days.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SEEKING: Group leaders, Tennis, Dance, Waterfront, Ham Radio, Bunk Counselors, Archery, Gymnastics, Nurses, Canoeing, Water Ski, Arts & Crafts. For information, call or write: Camp Kinder Ring, 45 E. 33rd St., N.Y., N.Y., 10016. (212) 889-8800.

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA! No Experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. ESL-2, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

Lifeguard/Pool Area Maintenance Position. May 24-Sept. 12. W.S.I. Required. Colonial Country Club. Contact: Ron White, 7-4534.

Housekeeper — 2 to 3 afternoons per week to assume childcare responsibilities, own transportation required. Please call 439-8994 (eve).

Rides

Ride Needed: Saratoga Springs to SUNYA Ca. 8 AM, MW. Share expenses. Call Glenn, 587-8597.

Housing

Wanted: 2 bedroom apt. to sublet June-Aug. Good neighborhood. Ken Gold, 7-7889 (on campus) or 7-7917.

Woman to complete large four bedroom apt. Own room. Great loc. Busline, Price Chopper, Laundry. Avail — Aug. 1st. Maria, Jean, Lisa, 7-3066.

Albany Student Press

STUDENTS: Earn extra income in your spare time. For free information write Sure Shop, P.O. Box 179, Pelham, NY 10803.

Wanted: Men between the ages of 35 and 60 to pose for a graduate photo project that I am doing. It will be in the nude and a fee will be paid. For more information call the following: 455-8846.

For Sale

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available through government agencies, many sell for under \$200.00. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. No. 6284 for your directory on how to purchase.

Kahlua — Make your own. Easy, inexpensive, delicious. For recipe, Mail \$1.50 to Kahlua, Box 393, Valatie, N.Y. 12184.

Gold Chains For Sale. Reply: Greg Weitz, P.O. Box 22988, SUNYA Station, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222. Leave name and telephone number.

1974 Austin Marina. Good Running Condition. A/C for Kohls. Shocks. Best Offer. Call 465-8084.

Sale! Jade Ringbands. Assorted Sizes. \$1.00 each. Call 482-7924.

For Sale — (Good Price) — Amplifier, Fender Princeton, Electric Violin — Barcus Berry (Red). Call 489-9637.

OLYMPUS OM-10 OUTFIT, Olympus OM-10 Body, Olympus Zuiko 55 MM F1.8 Lens, Olympus Camera Case, Olympus Carry-All Case, Electronic Flash, Lens Covers, Collapsible Lens Shade, Cable Release. All in Like New Condition. \$175.00 Complete. Call Michelle, 7-5176.

For Sale!! "Best Buy" Sherwood Receiver, Rated 25 watts per channel. Good as NEW!! Call Jeff at 273-8504.

Five REO Speedwagon tickets for sale, March 22, Syracuse War Memorial. Seats on Floor, Row L, \$20.00 a ticket. CONCERT SOLD OUT. Call mornings. Ask for Jan, 768-2888.

Stephanie, I think Roger Daltrey said it best: "I'm Free! And Freedom Tastes Of Reality..." It's nice to be real again! Sleepy

Beach Party, Alden Basement, Sat., March 21, 9:00 p.m. \$1 with proper beach attire, \$1.50 without.

The Rat needs your tapes... See our ad, page 6.

Due to Senior Portraits, Passport/Application Photos will be shot Wed., March 25, 9 p.m. - 8 p.m. Everything shot this night will be done Thursday morning. Prices: \$5 for 2, \$5.00 each thereafter. Bob or Suna, 7-8887.

GROUP THERAPY is coming to Television — Catch a preview — Tonight at J.B. Scott's.

Debbie, I'll never kiss you in Public, but now they all know I Love You! Think! Love, Steve

ANDY, Happy Birthday to the Best Friend and Roommate Anyone Could Want. Your Pais, Glen & Seth

COMMUNITY SERVICE REGISTRATION, April 6-10, Between LC 3 and 4.

To the Rainbow Suite — (That Means You Andrea, Annette, Debbie & Didi) May you find the pot of gold and the pot of gold for your choice at the end of your rainbows. The eldest & Irish Rainbow

Cheryl, Thank you for always being there when I needed you. Have a Happy Birthday. Love, Steve.

P.S. I.L.Y.V.M., A.H.A.B.

Due to Senior Portraits, Passport/Application Photos will be shot Wednesday, March 25, 8-8 p.m. Everything shot this night will be done Thursday morning. Prices: \$5 for 2, \$5.00 each thereafter. Bob or Suna, 7-8887.

A special "thank you" to: Morria Hall; Our sisters in Herkimer; and Our Friends in Paline — and everyone else who came to see our water show (even though there was no admission). We really appreciated your support — we love you. Your little Cygnets, Amy and Patty

It's Phriday, Phlegm on a Phriend! AND LOVE IT!

LINDA WILL YA MARRY ME MAY 2nd? I LOVE YA. AL

Roomie Tammy, This semester has been the best! You're a fantastic roommate and a great friend. We have been through so much this year, and have become so close. I know we will be sharing more good times together this semester. Love, Roomie Lisa

Due to Senior Portraits, Passport/Application Photos will be shot Wed., March 25, 8-8 p.m. Everything shot this night will be done Thursday morning. Prices: \$5 for 2, \$5.00 each thereafter. Bob or Suna, 7-8887.

The Rat needs your tapes... see our ad, page 6.

Oh Alice, One of the days Alice, one of these days... bang zoom... Love, Chuck

To two of my favorite relatives, Happy Anniversary! No, I wouldn't have forgotten. Love, Susan

TELETHON '81 DOOR PRIZE: It's Better in the Bahamas. Love, Susan

Todd Hobin Band Sat. at 8:30 CC Ballroom

Tommy & Fudge, Your haircuts look good but they could look better. Don't cry, they'll grow back. Love, \$50 richer DDD

P.S. See you at the 12:00 showing of DDD

E. Beck Baby, Roses are Red, Violets have spunk, Happy Birthday, you Punk! Love always, Candyland

I will not laff at you or mooh you because you're 20, but only tell you that having you for a roommate has meant more to me than all the M&Ms, Cadbury eggs, beachhouses, apartments in Forest Hills, all the food in Chinatown, Grapenuts on the rug and fuzz balls. I hope your birthday is more than special, because so are you. I love you — Robin

Elissa B. and her — I know you've been down about your tests, but as of today, it's all behind you. I'm sorry I can't be here to celebrate with you this weekend, but we'll make up for it next week. I can't wait to pig-out in our "private section" next year. I can't wait to live with you so we can fuck right off all the time. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I love you — Joanne

Elissa Beckford, You give some of the best hugs I've ever had. You're a terrific person and I'm still pissed that you're not going to get some brunches next year. I love you, you silly neotonic. HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Edol

Elissa, Happy Birthday, you vertical camera type person. We can't say anything they haven't said before, so we'll just be real ingenuous and resourceful and oh, so original and say "ditto". Grubby and Marlyn and Hayden and Greeny and Dean and Sylvia and Beth and Bella and the whole ASP staff and all of Waterbury and Roger Daltrey and all the guys of the 112th Precinct and the Muppets and mammals

Dear Elissa, Thank you for your wonderful recipes. Have a wonderful birthday. Love, the UAS Staff

Marilyn — Have you been smoking? Hey Beck! Face, You may only think Sundays are free-and-easy days, but have a blast tonight too. Hang loose, if you know what I mean. Sept. and Marie

Elissa, If you want our advice, don't take Bob's. If you know what we mean. Happy Birthday! Love, Burgundy Eyes

Meleisa, Happy Birthday to my best buddy! Hope No. 19 is the best ever! Love, Chuck

Tami, O'Heaney's was fun from Jan. 25 to Feb. 1. Have a happy 18th. Love, Susan

My grim Aryanroomie? Eighteen Chunky Chapsticks make our room legal... but disgusting. Beware. Love you, Uncle Bernie's niece

To my brother's best friend; Whaddya say we shock bro? CALL! Little Sister

Mark, Happy 21st Birthday! Karen

To the best friends in the whole wide world, Thank you for making my 20th birthday one I will never forget! All my love forever, Kathi

Dear Mark, Hope your 21st birthday is the best 'cause that's what you are. I love you. Forever, Suzy

Dear '18, Thanks. Please identify yourself. Laurie (Indian-2723)

Blake; Happy Birthday. Thanks for keeping us up that night, we had a "megatime". Much love, Marcia & Paula

Now through April 3, the Food Co-Op is donating 25 percent from all Freiholer products sold to Telethon '81, SO STOCK UP!

Preview

Office of International Programs — Summer Work Opportunities in Britain and Ireland — Information meeting with representatives from England and Ireland on Friday, March 20, 1981 in LC 14, 2:00-4:30.

Mathematics Colloquium — Prof. Ingo Lieb, Bonn University discusses *Boundary Regularity for the Cauchy-Riemann Equations*. Friday, March 20, ES 140, 4:00. Coffee served at 3:30. ES 152. Open to public.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance — Meeting tonight at 8 pm in CC 361. Discussion at 9 pm — Topic: Alcoholism amongst gays (speaker).

We Are the Guinea Pigs is the film being shown March 21 at 7:30 pm at Channing Hall, 405 Washington Ave. Film examines what happened at Three Mile Island. For more info, call 438-6314 evenings or weekends.

Capital District Council of Stutterers holds meetings every Monday evening at 8:00 pm in the Campus Center conference room at College of St. Rose. Anyone who has a stuttering problem and would like to overcome it through a therapeutic approach is welcome, and there is no mandatory fee. Refer questions to St. Charleen Bloom, at the College of St. Rose, 454-5169.

Campus Crusade for Christ-College Life — Come to College Life to find answer to question "Who Killed Jesus" on Thur., March 26 in CC 375, at 9:00.

International Programs — Unique summer program. Includes field experience, coop. living and ind. study option. Locations: India; July 2-Aug. 8 (\$1750); Alaska; July 1-29 (\$1050); Colombia; July 1-Aug. 5 (\$1350). Application Deadline April 15. Contact: Marty Tillman, Lisle Center for Intercultural Studies, Rockland Community College or call 914-356-4650 ext. 530.

Community Services — Students who have dropped Spring Community Services must inform Community Service Office, ULB 66, 457-8347.

The Sexually Resource Center invites everyone to utilize resources and staff. Open M-F, 4-8 p.m. (except holidays), 105 Schuyler Hill, Dutch Quad, Tel: 457-8015. Information, referral and counseling readily available.

Albany Student Press

continued from page twelve

I've got a black lace negligee for rent. Low mileage, looks and runs like new. Interested? You know where to reach me. P.S. Was it the garlic butter?

Disgusting!

Joe Babe, "I Love You... It's That Simple!" Thanks for a FANTASTIC Birthday. FICE

Rhapsody in You — I'll miss you. Behave, have fun and do some work. Pick me up on Sunday? Love you — Lyn

Dear Barb, Way to go, Wharton! Congratulations. Love, Sheri

Captain Snake and his Merry Men steal from Faber and gives to the Buzz.

Dayo Laurie! Happy 20! Bang bang ducky! Enjoy tonight and tomorrow and everything else in life. Sinepi! Love, Deb

Jack — Happy 21st Rosen-birthday. Slim for Mayfest! Love, Laurie

Come hear Kevin MacKrell sing! State Quad U-Lounge, Friday, March 20th, 9:00... be there!

CHILDREN'S HOUR CHAPERONE meeting — Wednesday, March 25 — 9 p.m. — LC 18 — Let's run games, too. Info: Robin, 7-7719; Artie, 434-6413.

Janet, Joasia, Ken, Eric, Jim, Gayle, Diane, Phil and Ron: Thanks so much for being there when I needed you most. The flowers were beautiful and knowing I had friends like you helped so much. Whenever you need me, I'll be there. Love, Karen

Poog, They let you have birthdays in law school? Happy Birthday. Love, Joss

Hey 19, Surviving Frosh year? Happy Birthday! Maxi

Dear Bootsie, Corky, Pooky, Tiffy, and Kiki: Here is to "technicolor yawns"! Love & Doughnuts, Muffy P.S. Prep is Hap.

Dear Sue, Have a Happy Birthday. With much love, Steve

Beach Party, Alden Basement-Alumni, Sat., March 21, 9:00 p.m. \$1 with proper beach attire, \$1.50 without.

The Rat needs your tapes... see our ad, page 6.

It's SPRING WEEKEND at THE MOUSETRAP! Enjoy entertainment by Elaine Hartstein. Friday and Saturday, 9-1:30.

Dear Laura, Happy Birthday and all the best... tooneofthebest. Live it Up! All our love, Linda, Edan, Lori, Lisa, Gail & Mimi

Anyone interested in playing intramural Field Hockey in Fall '81 please call Cyndy at 7-8791.

Wen, Happy 19th, buddy! We'll make it great! (Believe me!) Mel

State Quad's St. Patrick's Day Party will be in full swing to the "live" sounds of Kevin MacKrell!!! U-Lounge, Friday, 20th, at 9:00!

Tami, Now we're both legal! Happy Birthday! Love, Suz

P.S. Who's No. 1 on the N.Y. Times Bestseller list? Love, Suz

Jill, I wonder if you'll see this one? Love a still, buddy! Me (Hildee)

Chancy, To 365 happy yesterdays, and a billion bright and beautiful tomorrows... Love always, S.H.

P.S. Nobody does it better.

To Lisa, The Dark and Buxom friend of mine, Happy Belated 20th Birthday, and have many more. There hasn't been much of your sunshine in my life lately, so let's go out sometime soon! Love, Mr. Chicken Soup

Todd Hobin Band — tomorrow night.

Eryism of the week: Feed you to the dogs. Ex: If you guys break my door down I'll feed you to the dogs.

Happy 19th Birthday Kathiel From your pals and roomies in Zenger 206! Love, Judy, Kim, and Roni.

M., I can't believe B. needs 10 beers before he'll do it. S.

Roomie Lisa, This semester has been fantastic! We've grown so close and shared so many things... Florida, clothes, makeup, men, food, the electric blanket, Private Idaho, I like, Psycho Killer, and the police. You're the best! It's a friendship like Ours that makes the worst of times OK and the greatest of times terrific. I love ya. Roomie Tammy

P.S. To next year together.

To the girl who always sits on the left side in the Campus Center — WHO ARE YOU?

Ellen Dru, This is the second personal I'm writing to you. The last one was about two years ago. Guess who? Hint: are you nauseous yet from knowing how many calories are in the foods you eat? Love, a Friend who you say UCH to

Looking for somewhere to go after the movies? Come to The Mousetrap for the best in wines and cheeses as well as live entertainment. 2nd floor, Campus Center. Open Fri. and Sat., 9-1:30.

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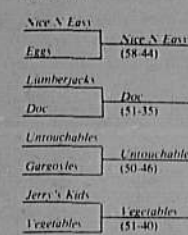
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LEAGUE 3



LEAGUE 4



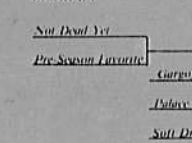
FLOOR HOCKEY

LEAGUE 1



MENS VOLLEYBALL

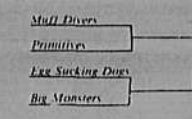
LEAGUE 1



LEAGUE 2



LEAGUE 2

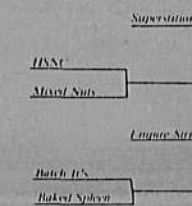


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LEAGUE 2



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Potsdam Takes East Regional

continued from back page

ing to prove it was a bad game," Welsh said about his floor general in reference to his poor performance in the conference championships. "We want Eddie to take charge. What he's been doing is taking over."

But Potsdam has the kind of depth where other players will pick up the slack when one is not playing well. In this case, it was Rowland and junior forward Maurice Woods. With Albany not at full strength at the forward positions, Woods and Rowland were able to compensate for the Bears' unusual ineptitude from the outside by muscling their way underneath for baskets. Rowland scored six of Potsdam's 13 overtime points, while Woods netted 16 for the game on a blazing 8-9 shooting, grabbed nine rebounds, and was named tournament MVP.

Albany led, 17-10, with 10:48 to go in the first half when Potsdam scored seven in a row on Rowland's three-point play, and lay ups by Bill Perkowski and Jachim to tie it up. The Danes got the lead back to five, 25-20, on a Glenn Phillips jumper,

but the Bears went on a 8-2 spree to take a 28-27 edge into the locker room.

The Danes scored the first four points of the second half on Cesare jumpers from opposite corners, but Potsdam's depth kept pulling them back.

"What we hoped to do was play tough man-to-man with a lot of substitutes," Welsh said, wanting to slow down and tire the depleted Danes.

Albany still led by seven, 39-32, on Dieckelman's three-point play. But Potsdam got a quick 6-2 scoring edge, and worked back slowly the rest of the way.

"There were no miracles," Sauers said. "It's just a game that should not have gone into overtime."

The way Albany got to their second consecutive East Regional title game was a bit of a miracle, though. Trailing by as much as 10 points in the first half, the Danes found themselves facing extinction at the hands of St. Lawrence University. Albany led in the second half only once — at the end. Dieckelman sank a 17-foot jumper

over the outstretched hands of Saint Larry Regan with two seconds to go to give the Danes a 45-44 victory.

"I think we've played such a tough schedule and played so many games like that," Sauers said, "so that we're good in those situations. We've just been there so many times this season."

Look for the Great Dane basketball recap Tuesday.

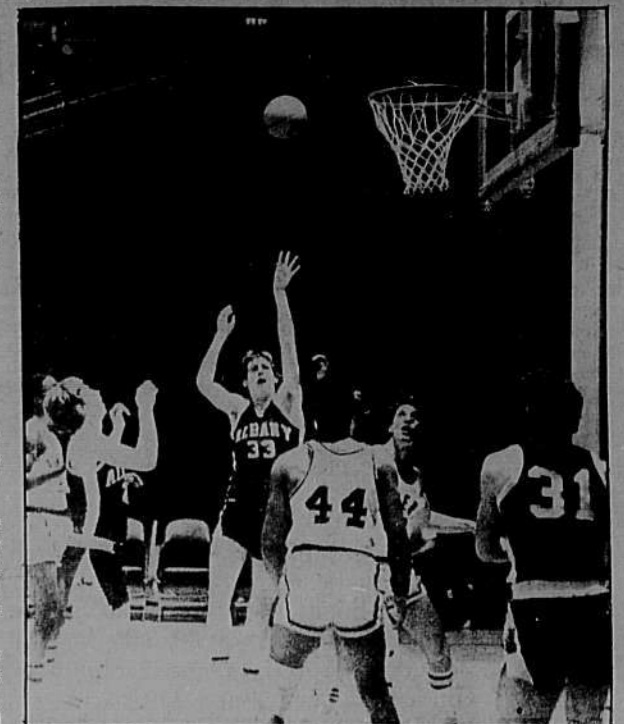
Men Swimmers

continued from back page

pointing. I was in the lead on the last lap and the field just outswam me and I had to settle for a fourth," said Kozakiewicz.

Freshman diver Karle Browne showed fine execution on the one and three meter boards as he took twelfth in each event, with 226.86 at the 1 meter and 177.75 points at the three meter.

In the relay events, "The highlight of the first night's events was the 400 yard Medley Relay. From this race we showed everybody we were there for business," said White. The relay placed third behind Cortland and Potsdam with Bonawitz, Shore, Ahern, and Ullman clocking in at 3:46.7. "I swam the anchor leg in the 400 and touched the guy out (Potsdam's Mike McGuire) for third after he passed me towards the



Dane John Dieckelman hit the winner basket in the opener of the NCAA East Regional against St. Lawrence. (Photo: Dave Machson)

end of the race," said Ullman.

A team of Ahern, Kozakiewicz, Shore, and Ullman raced to a consolation heat victory in the 400 yard Freestyle Relay in 3:24.9 ahead of Buffalo State, Binghamton and

Plattsburgh. The last of the Relay events — the 800 yard Freestyle had Shore, Dave Motola, Ed Pierce and Ahern race to a seventh place in 7:40.6.

Other good showings at the meet included Motola's 1:57.5 in the 200 yard Freestyle along with a 0:24.6 in the 50 yard Freestyle, and Eric Friedland and Lenny Shoo's 1:07.9 and 1:08.1, respectively in the 100 yard Breast Stroke. Also, Pierce swam a 1:59.1 in the 200 yard Freestyle.

The Danes' swimmers, White felt, "were there when it really counted."

The team loses Ahern, Shore, Derkasch and Colgan to graduation, but Ullman feels "next year we can do at least as well as this year. Experience is all we need. With a freshman class as good as this year we can really be good, but next year we'll need a team effort — an effort similar to that of our team in the conference meet."

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Cygnets Split Weekend; Host Regional Tonight

by Anne Cavanagh
The Albany State synchronized swimming team swam at a three-way invitational meet at Geneseo against Vassar and Geneseo on March 6, 7. Albany won Friday's Invitational with a team score of 32, followed by Geneseo at 27, and Vassar in last place with 15 team points. On Saturday, Albany placed a respectable second with a team score of 46, Geneseo winning the

day with 61 points, and Vassar again taking last place, scoring seven.
Winning the novice figures, and placing first and second were Albany's Nancy Carroll and Maryann Strubb. In the Junior Figures, first place was captured by Albany's France Myung. Kathy Berdinka placed fourth in this competition. Following in Senior Figures, Tammy Neal placed third.

Albany synchronized swim coach Pat Rogers said, "I'd like to stress that Tammy is usually a first place winner. She swam injured at this meet, with bursitis in her knee. We couldn't have won without her, she gave us the points we needed to win the meet."
On Saturday, Albany placed second in team standing, but they did beat Geneseo's novice swimmers. In the solo competition Myung placed first, Neal placed third, and Berdinka placed fourth.

In the duet competition, novices Carroll and Strubb placed second out of a field of seven. Rogers was very pleased with their positions. "Nancy and Maryann placed before four senior level swimmers," Rogers said.
Amy Heveron, Debbie Puzo and Strubb finished second in the trios competition. Overall, Rogers was very pleased with the team, saying

they swam extremely well.
This weekend Albany will be hosting Hunter, Millersville State (Penn.), Vassar, Villanova, and Wheaton Colleges in the Conference Regional Competition.
"We anticipate doing well," stated Rogers, "but we're swimming with only seven swimmers —

not like other schools. Millersville, for example, has sixteen points. Last year, Albany won this competition.

Figure competition begins at 6:30 tonight and Routine competition begins at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning, and admission is free.

Sauers Named As Coach Of Year In Best Effort Ever

by Bob Bellaflore
Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers was named Coach of the Year of both the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) and District II of the National Basketball Coaches Association.
In his 26th year coaching the

Danes, Sauers guided them to a 23-5 record — their best ever, their first outright SUNYAC Championship, and their third straight NCAA Regional berth.

It is the first time that Sauers has won the National Coaches Association award. The organization consists of all collegiate basketball coaches in the nation, divided into eight districts. District II includes all Division III schools in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Puerto Rico.

"I'm very flattered that enough of the people we played thought enough of me to vote for me," said Sauers, whose career record now stands at 430-195 for a .688 percentage.

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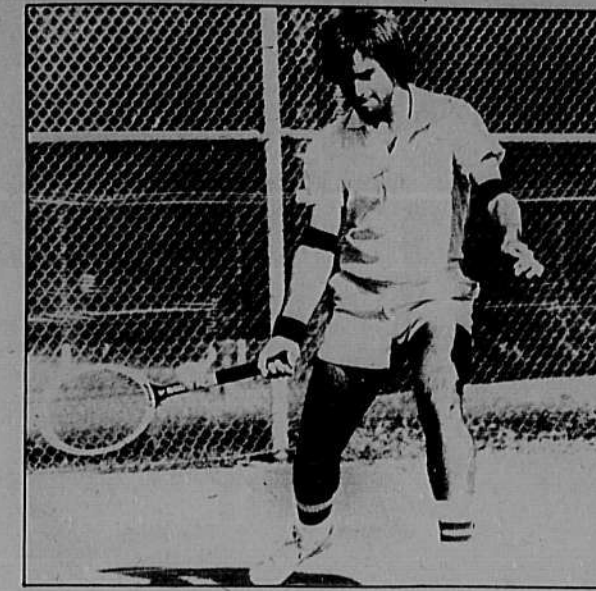
MUMMEN SCHANZ
"Love at first sight"
N.Y. Magazine
FRIDAY MARCH 27

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Florida Sunshine Proves Healthy For Netmen



The Albany State men's tennis team won four matches on their Florida tour, including two exhibitions. (Photo: Dave Asher)

by Larry Kahn
With whipping winds making the 30 degree temperatures feel even colder it's hardly ideal weather for tennis. Yet the Albany State men's varsity tennis team began their spring season last week, sweeping two regular season and two exhibition matches on a five day Florida tour.

"We set this as a goal for ourselves this fall," said Albany men's tennis coach Bob Lewis. "I think this kind of experience, working together toward a common goal and traveling together, brings us closer together as a team. I was extremely satisfied — it was a good experience for all of us."
Lewis pointed out that the trip was not funded by the Athletic Department. "None of this was budgeted. We earned it on our own selling donuts and showing movies," he said.
The team began their road tour on March 8 in Orlando where they trounced Kenyon College, 7-2, in an exhibition match. The squad also managed to squeeze in a half day at

Disneyworld. They then journeyed to Belmont Abbey for their second exhibition stop and triumphed, 6-3.

The Danes opened their regular season the next day against Stetson University crushing them, 8-1. Barry Levine (7-4 in the fall), Fred Gaber (8-3), Rob Karen (10-1), Dave Ulrich (5-3) and Andy Diamond (4-5) captured the top five singles matches for Albany. Dave Lerner (7-3) suffered the only setback in the sixth slot. In the doubles competition Levine and Gaber, Karen and Ulrich, and Diamond and Dave Feinerman all teamed up to sweep in straight sets.

The final stop on Albany's journey was Melbourne, where they romped over the Florida Institute of Technology, 8-1. Levine lost at number one, 7-6, 6-3, but everybody else won — some not as easily as others.
Gaber pulled out a victory over FIT's Gaspar Desioneo after dropping the first set, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. Later, in doubles, Gaber got together with Levine to sneak by the

Haynie-Zadan pairing in a pro-set match, 8-7.

The team is coming off a fantastic fall campaign which saw them streak to a 5-1 finish capped off by their second consecutive SUNYAC championship and their fourth in seven years under Lewis' direction. In fact, in the 10 years Lewis has been Albany tennis coach, the Danes have compiled a 97-32 record.

But this season the Danes will be facing a very tough schedule including matches with Division I powers Colgate and West Point.

"There are at least seven or eight tennis teams on our spring schedule which are capable of beating us," noted Lewis. "We will have to play at our best if we expect to win any of these matches."

The going may get tough for the young netmen, but Lewis has plenty of strength and balance of his own to counter with. Co-captains Levine and Gaber lead the attack for the Danes at numbers one and two, respectively. Levine, who went to the Division III Nationals last year as a freshman, has a career record of 25-10 and Gaber, also a sophomore, is 18-4.

"Levine and Gaber are both playing very well right now. They're playing as well as I expected them to be playing at this point," Lewis commented.

In the number three slot, Karen, a freshman, returns after a phenomenal debut that included winning the SUNYAC championships at third singles last fall. Ulrich, Diamond, and Lerner round out the squad and have all shown improvement, according to Lewis.

The netmen next take on an excellent Concordia team, on April 4 at home. The entire spring season should be a challenge for them, but the long run effect should be beneficial.

"Our record probably won't be as good this spring because of the calibre of the competition," Lewis noted, "but we want to play good teams because it's good for the team and it helps our tournament play."

Two Gymnasts Compete In Regionals

by Marc Haspel

The Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (EAIAW) Division III East Regional Gymnastic Championships took place on the sixth and seventh of March. Although as a team Albany State did not qualify, three individuals — Barbara Shaw, Alicia Steinberg and Elaine Glynn earned the right to compete in the annual event held at Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut.

Unfortunately, Glynn was suffering from a "chronic back injury that had flared up," according to Albany State gymnastics coach Pat Duval-Spillane and was not able to attend the meet.

That left only Shaw and Steinberg to represent the Danes in the regional. Shaw, a senior from Kingston, competed in the uneven bars event, while Steinberg, a freshman from Ocean Side, performed in the uneven bars, the balance beam and the floor exercise.

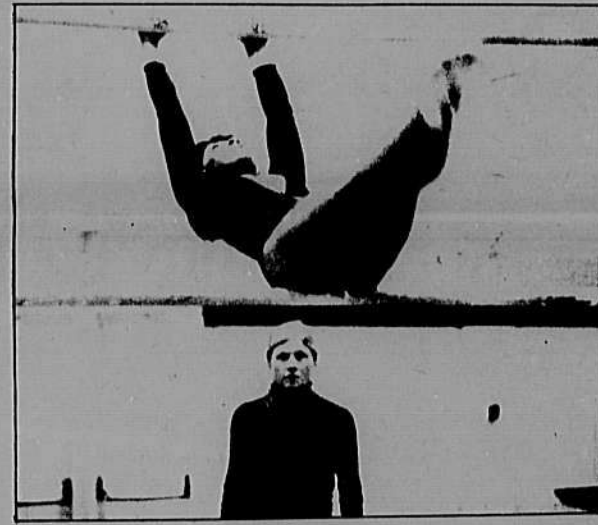
In order to qualify for the regional meet, the qualifying scores had to be achieved four times during the season. Also, no more than two of these four scores could have been taken from home meets.

In the uneven bars competition, Shaw received a score of 6.4, while Steinberg marked a 6.3.

Steinberg, who was ranked twenty-first in the east coast prior to the meet, went on to post a 6.4 in the balance beam and a 7.5 in the floor exercise.

Overall, Duval-Spillane was pleased with those individual results. "They pretty much hit their averages," she commented.

Albany, which was ranked 30th nationally in Division III, fourteenth in the east and second in the state, failed to qualify for the meet. The team that won the meet and a ticket to the nationals this weekend at the University of Wisconsin was repeating east champion Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Two gymnasts, Ellicia Steinberg and Barbara Shaw, represented Albany at the East Regionals last week. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Final Four Familiar Road For Bears

by Paul Schwartz

The road is a familiar one for Potsdam's basketball team. Two years ago the Bears were the surprise team in Division III, knocking off highly-ranked Stony Brook and using that impetus to reach the final four. In the finals of that tournament, Potsdam came within one jump shot of upsetting three-time champion North Park, and the Bears settled for the runner-up spot in the nation. It was a position the Bears could accept.

"We felt fortunate to be in the final four two years ago," said Potsdam head basketball coach Jerry Welsh.

Well, Potsdam is back among the elite of Division III this year as well, but this time, the Bears go to Rock Island, Illinois (the final four site) not as upstarts, but as an experienced team ready to capture the only title which has eluded them — the NCAA Division III championship.

The trip became a reality after Potsdam defeated Clark, 87-81, in the semifinal round last Saturday. Before an overflow crowd, one that

was "hard to believe, even bigger than the one for Albany in the East Regional," according to Welsh, the Bears delighted their home fans by taking a three point halftime lead and then racing to an 18-point lead in the second half. The final score would not have been as close — the Bears held a 14-point lead with two minutes remaining — but Potsdam missed the front end of one-and-one free throws nine out of ten times in the final four minutes. But despite the poor foul shooting exhibition, Potsdam was impressive against Clark, a Division III New England power.

"We played exceptionally well — about as well as we can play," said Welsh. "We probably played twice as well as we did in our last game with Albany."

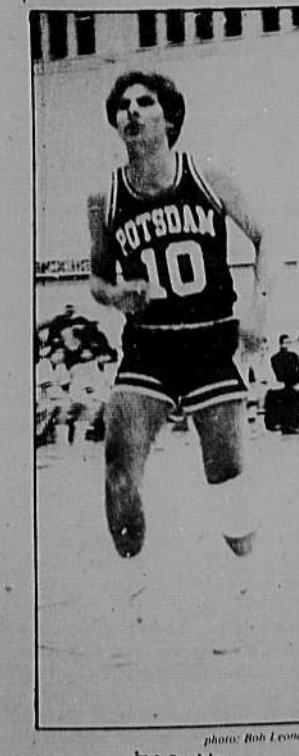
That was a 68-63 Potsdam victory over the Danes in the East Regional Championship game, a contest which was sealed when guard Ed Jachim hit two free throws with nine seconds left in overtime and Potsdam clinging to a 64-63 lead. Jachim, a consummate

floor leader and point guard, sprained an ankle late in the Clark ballgame, and as of Wednesday he was not practicing with the team. If Jachim is unable to play in this weekend's final four, Welsh indicated he would use either Jeri Mirabito or freshman Marty Groginski in the vacated guard role. Both players have played sparingly this season, and neither will be able to fully replace Jachim, a two-time State University of New York Athletic Conference most valuable player and a Division III all-American.

Led by Jachim, leading scorer and rebounder Derrick Rowland, and forward Maurice Woods, the Bears have put together their finest season ever, posting a 29-2 record, including three victories in four tries over Albany. In the first round of the final four, Potsdam will face 24-5 Ursinus, a squad Welsh knows little about. "They like to run, they have a 6-7 center, and they're good shooters. That's all I know about them," Welsh said.

If Potsdam gets by Ursinus, the winner of the Augustana-Otterbein game will be next. This year's final four is unique in that Augustana is the host school for the tournament every year, and by qualifying for the tourney, Augustana assures itself of a strong home court advantage. "If there are 4000 fans there, 3999 of them will be rooting for Augustana," Welsh said. "They have to be the favorite."

If not the host team, then certainly Potsdam must be considered the favorite. The Bears were 24-6 last season, but a surprising loss to Longwood in the semifinals eliminated them. Both of Potsdam's setbacks this year were by one point (to St. Lawrence and Albany), and they have been ranked as high as third in the national Division III poll. Jachim and Rowland are both seniors, and their careers will end this weekend. They expect it to end with a victory celebration. "When you get this close — down to just four teams — you naturally want to do it all," Welsh said.



Ed Jachim

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.

Then there was forward Pete Stanish's injury, also to his ankle, suffered against the Bears in the conference title game. He joined Jednak on the bench in Albany's in a 45-44 opening round win.

Without Jednak and a fully healthy Stanish, the Danes (23-5) were not able to contend with the Bears' deep inside strength. Potsdam staged a late second half comeback and eliminated the Danes in overtime, 68-63, in front of another rowdy Maxcy Hall capacity crowd. The win gave the Bears their third straight East Regional crown, and their second in a row over Albany.

Potsdam got to the finals by clobbering City University of New York champion Staten Island, 80-57.

Freshman Leroy Witherspoon's 13 foot jump shot with six seconds remaining in regulation capped a 6-1 Potsdam scoring spree, and knotted the contest for the first time

in the second half, 55-55, and sent the game into overtime.

Potsdam took their first lead since their 28-27 halftime advantage just 13 seconds into the overtime period on a lay in by all-American center Derrick Rowland (team high 22 points), a short jumper by guard Ed Jachim, and a Scott Franko free throw, while Albany missed twice on their end of the court. Dane captain Ray Cesare (16 points, 7-9 shooting) hit a long jump shot, but Rowland's dunk opened the lead to five again and brought the chanting crowd to its feet. Albany's John Dieckelman (13 points) and Jachim traded pairs of free throws, and Cesare hit two more long jumpers against the 1-3-1 Bear zone defense to make the score 64-63. But Jachim got two more from the line, and when Rowland threw down his second thunderous unmolested dunk with three seconds left, the Potsdam celebration started.

But what it came down to was Witherspoon's basket at the end of regulation. In a scramble underneath the Potsdam basket, Jachim saved the ball from going out of bounds, and passed to the freshman on the right side, who hit his fourth shot in as many attempts, tying the game, and giving the Bears the tie and the momentum.

"It's the way the ball bounces," said tired Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers. "If it bounces the wrong way, the game is over."

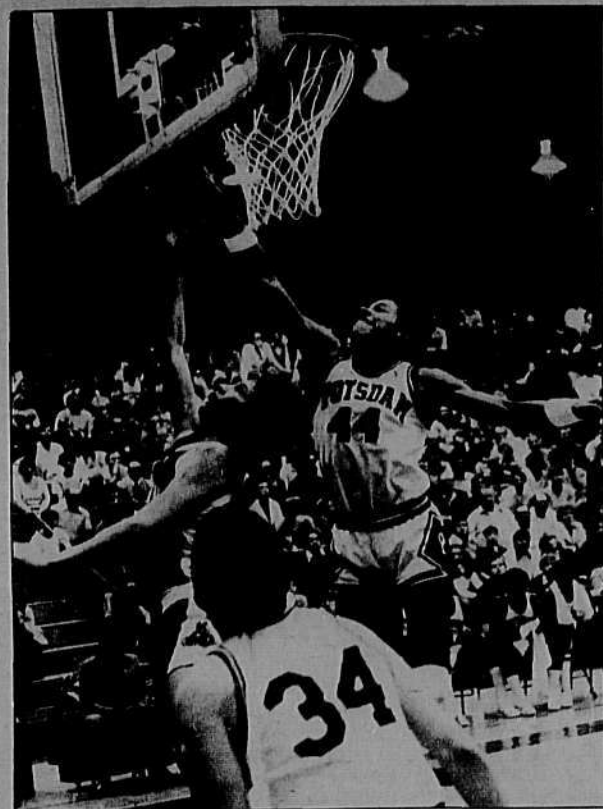
The way his Albany team started off the game, you might have thought it would end much earlier, with the previous week's short-handed upset over Potsdam for the SUNYAC title, the Danes exploded to 11-2 lead, scoring the game's first seven points, and forcing the Bears, especially Jachim, into making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

"They were charged up," Sauers said. "Potsdam made some early mistakes that we took advantage of."

Jachim had been SUNYAC MVP for the two previous years, but Clune, whose task it was to guard Jachim, treated him with no respect. For the second week in a row, Clune tormented Jachim on defense into a disastrous 4-17 shooting performance, with only three assists and five turnovers. And on the other end, the senior co-captain enjoyed his finest night of the season, leading all scorers with 26 points (on 10-14 shooting), and hitting his first five attempts from the floor, while becoming the eleventh player in Albany basketball history to score 1,000 points in a career. Clune needed seven going into his final game and his effort placed his tenth on the Great Dane all-time scoring list.

"He played one of his finest games," Sauers said of Clune.

"I think he was pressing and trying



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.

Last year, the Danes posted a fourth place finish behind Cor-

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

In team scoring, powerhouse Cortland totally outdistanced the field with 573 points followed by Potsdam with 307, Albany 203, U. of Buffalo 192, Geneseo 192, Oswego 167, Binghamton 125,

Fredonia 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. Shore's swim in the finals of the 200 yard Breast Stroke (2:17.1) placed him second to Binghamton's Scott Lukasiewicz (2:16.4).

For the rest of the weekend, co-captain Shore showed his team leadership placing fourth in the 100 yard Breast Stroke in 1:03.5 in an extremely tight field. He also took a second in the consolation round of the 200 yard Individual Medley with a time of 2:06.9.

Junior transfer Neil Ullman, who sat out the first semester, proved to be a strong asset as he raced to a fourth place finish in the 200 yard Backstroke with a time of 2:05.6. Ullman also won the consolation round in the 200 yard Individual Medley as he beat his teammate Shore to the wall in 2:03.8. "It was undoubtedly my most competitive race (200 I.M.). I only swam it once before and I was seeded tenth going in — really slow, but I was out really fast and I was really psyched," said Ullman.

In the 100 yard Backstroke, Ullman pulled in with a 0:57.4 in the preliminaries to break teammate Steve Bonawitz's school record, and he took fifth in the finals behind Bonawitz's fourth. Ullman's record was short-lived as Bonawitz came back with his fourth to steal his record back, beating

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.

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.

"I was slightly disappointed that my times had no significant drop to them, but I am pleased with my effort in the 100 for it was definitely my best time," added Ahern. He also took fifth in the 50 yard Freestyle in 0:22.6. "Kevin was very consistent throughout the meet and he did the job we asked for," said White.

Senior Colgan gave the Danes a large boost as he grabbed a first place in the consolation round and seventh place overall in the 100 yard Backstroke in 0:59.3. "We got three of the top seven spots in the 100 but for me to win the consolation was tremendous. I was unbelievably psyched — super determined," said Colgan.

Besides the swimmers who dominate most meets are some whose showings at the SUNYAC's will give the Danes security and depth in years to come. Sophomore Kerry Donovan attained point status as he took twelfth in the 100 yard Butterfly.

Freshman standout Frank Kosakiewicz showed the conference that he was for real as he won the consolation round of the 200 yard Breast Stroke. "In the preliminaries I went out easy and came back real hard in the consolations. I was very surprised to win it. The 100 yard Breast Stroke was sort of disappointing. It was the spark that ig-

ned us," said White.

Dane diver Bill Derkasch hit back to back fourths in the one and three meter competitions for Albany. In the three meter event Derkasch accumulated 354.93 points and 319.71 in the one meter. "Unfortunately I had a mediocre regular season on the boards and to place fourth was a real surprise and I'm really happy the way things ended up for me. We learned a lot together and we were a tight team — we knew our limitations and worked from there," said Derkasch, who admitted he owed much to coach Bruce Sickles. "With Karl (Browne) and Billy's diving they wrapped up third place for us," said White.

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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.

The evaluation, which is required by Middle States at least every ten years, began with the formation of a Middle States Steering Committee in late 1979. The committee's purpose was to conduct a thorough evaluation of the University. The results of that evaluation were used by the team from the Middle States Association when they conducted their three-day appraisal of SUNYA last December.

While the team cited SUNYA's frequent turnover of administrators, and the low average age of its faculty as negative, it commented that the overall capabilities of the faculty and administration were impressive. The team noted, though, that "considerable efforts to attract

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

"We're trying to correct that with recruiting," Assistant to the President Frederick Volkwein explained. He pointed out that this problem is shared by many other universities.

The report also represented some criticism on the physical condition of the campus, stating that it needed repairs that have been neglected.

"We have no funds for normal maintenance," Volkwein explained, because of the newness of the University. "But now it's time to start repairs. We've had to divert funds, but we need more."

According to their report, the Middle States team was undecided about distribution credits. "On one hand," the report stated, the free-elective system "is working well in terms of achieving a sound distribu-

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."

The team showed interest in the Liberal Education Advancement Program (LEAP), an experiment in credit distribution. They cautioned, however, that the expansion of such a program to all students could prove difficult and costly.

The role of finance surfaced often in the report, with the notion that "the institution is struggling to achieve progress, coherence, morale and representation in a time of austerity." However, the report considered SUNYA "reasonably well-financed" in comparison to other institutions across the country.

The team expressed dissatisfaction



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.

The bills involve research grants, energy tax credits and the extension of a 1977 conservation act.

One bill, Tarwater explained, would allow the Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) to bond a maximum of \$100 million to finance energy conservation projects.

The projects, he said, should include the development of alternative energy systems at the state level. One such project in the Albany area, Tarwater said, is ANSWERS, which involves experiments with recycled garbage for

use as an energy source.

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. The allowed credit would be 55 percent of the project cost with a ceiling of \$2,700.

Current federal law only allows a 40 percent of cost credit although the ceiling is \$4,000. Also, many components of passive solar systems are ineligible for federal tax breaks.

A third bill would extend the 1977 Home Insulation and Energy Conservation Act to 1986. The act, which provides for energy audits by utilities and financing for conservation measures, was due to expire in 1982. Tarwater explained that the

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.

Tarwater said the bills are designed to "encourage and stimulate energy conservation, diminish the use of oil, and therefore reduce dependence on OPEC countries to provide oil. Incentives such as tax credits will encourage people to conserve." When asked about the chances of the bills' passage in the Legislature, Tarwater said, "it's difficult to give a prognosis."



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

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 protest, sponsored by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and supported by SU and SA, will feature an 11:00 a.m. rally at the Campus Center before the march and a demonstration at the Capital. Labor leader Sy Cohen, Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Allan Siegel, and Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink will speak at the rally at the Capital.

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.

— Susan Milligan

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.

The center will serve in a "three-prong capacity," said a center advisor, Scott Weiss. First, the advisor will meet with the referred student prior to his hearing to explain the judicial board procedure and how the infraction he is accused of relates to the student guidelines. Secondly, the advisor will sit in on the hearing as an observer to ensure that proper procedure is followed. Finally, the advisor will inform the student of his right to appeal, explain the type of

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

Center Administrator Beth Sheinberg emphasized, however, that the service they provide "is strictly procedural." Advisors do not function as lawyers or coaches, but ensure that students' rights are protected under the student guidelines, said Co-Administrator Herb Lurie.

The program is being conducted, said Rothbaum, in cooperation with the judicial boards. Students who are notified that they must appear before a board will be advised to contact a center advisor. The Pre-Law Association will not be notified of the referral until personally notified by the student to preserve the student's confidentiality.

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.

Serving as advisors will give pre-law students "ground level training for what attorneys will ultimately do," Rothbaum added.

The center will begin its service on State Quad in early April on an experimental basis, Rothbaum said. Its success will be evaluated by the students using the service, by advisor to State Quad Judicial Board Ellen O'Brien, and by the association itself.

If the evaluation proves satisfactory, the center will begin providing service on all five quads, Rothbaum said.

It's been a long hot winter see aspects