

## DRAGON SLAYERS: Danes Whip Cortland, Oneonta

### Two SUNYAC Wins Leave

Albany 12-2; Utica Sat.

by Paul Schwartz

**CORTLAND** — A disciplined, poised Albany State basketball squad pooled all their diverse resources last night, and they were enough to put away a determined Cortland team, 76-67.

On offense, it was the trio of guard Winston Royal (20 points) and forwards Ray Cesare and Pete Stanish (18 points each) that provided the Danes with enough firepower to stifle the rugged Red Dragons. On defense, it was an aggressive Albany second half zone, coupled with some wild late-minute shots by Cortland guard Tom Baez (21 points), that allowed the Danes to pull away.

"This win puts us in a good spot," said Albany coach Dick Sauer. "Our scoring was unbalanced for us, but those guys happened to have the shots. I'll take whatever way wins."

Albany, now 12-2 overall and 4-1 in the SUNYAC, led 40-35 at halftime, but after Cesare's jumper gave the Danes a 48-41 advantage, Cortland reeled off six consecutive points, closing to 48-47. "They had the ball, and they could've gone ahead," Sauer said. "They didn't, and that was a psychological factor."

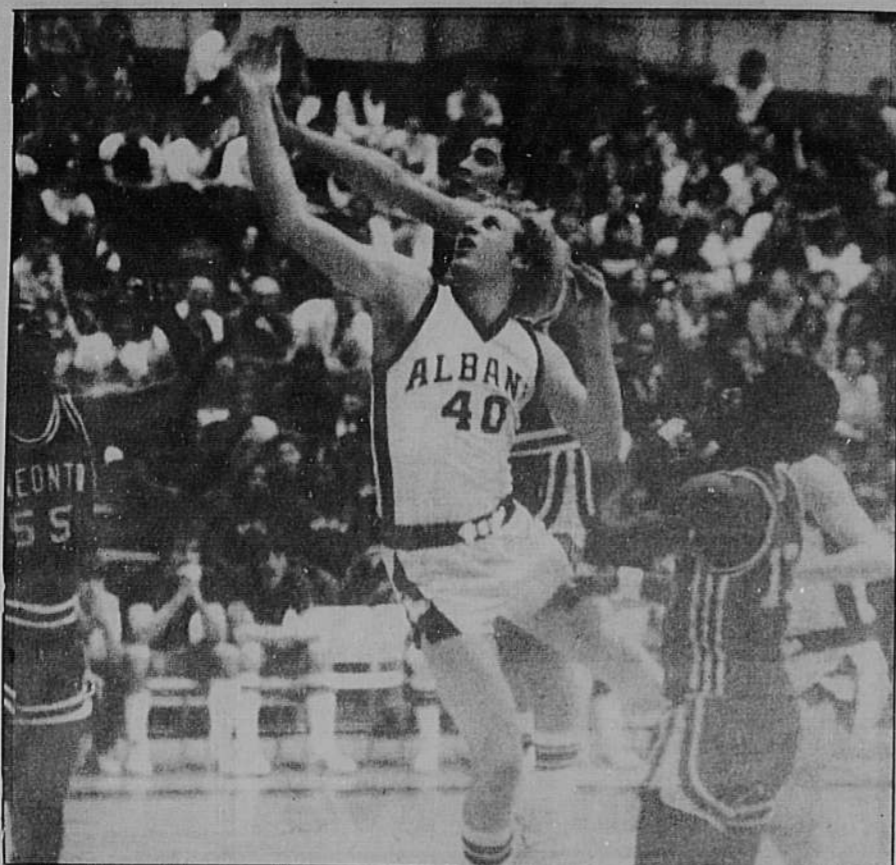
Guard Rob Clune found Stanish inside for a basket, as the Danes opened up their largest lead, 64-51, with 7:20 remaining. Cortland closed the gap to 70-65 with Gary Matraw's short jumper, but Royal's burst up the middle and Baez's errant shot sealed the Albany victory.

On Tuesday, everything seemed primed for an upset — all the classic signs were present at University Gym. The Danes were coming off a tough overtime loss to Potsdam, and their opponents, the Oneonta Red Dragons, hardly posed much of a threat. "When I looked them in warmups, I thought they might be able to be taken," said Oneonta coach Don Flewelling. "Albany didn't look really ready to play."

For much of the first half, the Danes did nothing to disprove Flewelling's claim. Although lacking in talent, Oneonta's intense play and puzzling triangle-and-two defense held Albany in check, and

after Tim Rice connected on a jumper, the Dragons only trailed 19-18, and were outplaying the lackluster Danes.

Albany then began to show signs of life. Forward Joe Jednak scored on a tip-in, Rob Clune canned a jump shot, and Steve Low came off the bench to hit two quick baskets, pushing the Danes' lead to 27-18. Winston Royal's rebound-basket off a missed free throw gave Albany their 10th straight point, and the Danes went on to take a 37-27 halftime lead. With their running game in gear in the second half, Albany poured in 57 points, and along with an intense defensive ef-



Albany forward Steve Low drives toward the basket during the Danes' 94-62 victory over Oneonta Tuesday night at University Gym. Low totaled eight points for Albany. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

fort, overwhelmed Oneonta, 94-62. "I was disappointed with our play in the first half," said Albany coach Dick Sauer. "Their defense gave us more trouble than I expected, and I think Steve Low was the reason we were leading by so much at halftime. He was our offensive spark. In the second half, we got running, and that was as good as we've run all year."

Low hit on all four of his attempts and finished with eight points, as the Dane attack was again balanced. Pete Stanish's 16 points and Ray Cesare's 15 led Albany, as the Danes shot 55 percent from the floor.

The game turned into a rout, though, because of the Danes' defense. During the halftime break, Sauer kept his squad in the locker room for almost all of the 15 minute intermission, and when they

returned to the court, they were thinking defense.

"In the first half we were sluggish, and we weren't playing with much intensity," said Low. "Doc gave us a talking to at halftime — about intensity on defense."

"Doc chewed us out," Kelvin Jones said. "And defense was what he chewed us out for. They were doing what they wanted in the first half. But in the second half we got in gear and clamped them down."

Employing an aggressive zone press, the Danes held the Dragons to eight points in the first 7:53 of the second half. During that same stretch, Albany totaled 33 points, and put the game away with a 70-35 lead.

In that period of just under eight minutes, the Danes' defense was overwhelming. Clune made a steal at midcourt and raced for a

breakaway layup. The Albany guards harassed Oneonta into a backcourt 10-second violation. Low dove to knock a pass out of bounds, and then came right back to steal the next pass. Marty McGraw picked up a steal, drove to the basket, and after he was fouled, hit on both his free throws. Moments after the eight minute span ended, Oneonta guard Bob Topa drove to the Albany basket, with only Bob Collier back to defend. At 6-4, Topa went up, but at 6-1, Collier went up higher, and smacked Topa's shot away.

"We just didn't have the talent that Albany had," said Flewelling. "We had them on the ropes early in the game, but then quickness became a factor. We were obviously too slow. Albany was able to take the ball wherever they wanted to take it."

## Women Cagers Fall Short, 58-47

by Amy Kantor

Despite a valiant second half showing, the Albany State women's basketball team dropped their fifth game of the season, losing 58-47, Monday night against Hamilton College at University Gym.

Hamilton took an early lead, and kept scoring on the Danes. By the half, Hamilton led, 30-11, and an "upset" rookie coach Amy Kidder led her Albany team into the locker room. "I wish we could have knocked off the first 20 minutes of the game," she said, attributing the 19 point Dane deficit to poor general play.

The Albany coach made some court switches going into the third quarter, and the Danes trotted out to play catch-up basketball. Albany

outscored Hamilton, 36-27, in the second half. According to sophomore team captain Laurie Briggs, "The second half was probably the best basketball we played all year."

Freshman Luanne LaLonde attributed the fine Dane third and fourth quarter play to "aggression" and performed to the term as she led the team in scoring with 18 points, sinking 16 of them in the second half. Center freshman Theresa Clarke rallied for 11 points.

However, the Danes missed 12 foul shots in the game. "Charity points," remarked Kidder.

With 2:23 remaining in the match, Albany was 10 points down. This was the closest they came to play catch-up basketball. Albany

Neither team scored during the next two minutes, 18 seconds. Then, Hamilton's Kathy Corsi added one on a foul shot and brought the final score to 58-47, and brought the opponent's season record to 5-2.

"We're a young team and we have to work with what we have," explained Briggs. Kidder spotted some inconsistencies, even during the second half, and pointed to the lacking quality of Dane rebound play. "But we haven't found any consistent pattern of play yet," she said, referring to the youth of her team, in which all members are freshmen and sophomores. The coach foresees a "hard" schedule for the remainder of the season, which resumes tomorrow at RPI.



The Albany State women's basketball team came back in the second half, but lost to Hamilton on Monday. (Photo: Dave Machson)

## Draft Protestors Speak Out

### Over 150 Rally Downtown

by John Moran

Over 150 people held a peaceful demonstration at noon Saturday to protest President Carter's plan to reinstate registration for the draft.

The protest, sponsored by the Albany Peace Coalition, was held in front of the Broadway Post Office in downtown Albany in reaction to Carter's State of the Union address on Wednesday.

A petition condemning the draft registration was signed by 125 people according to Capital District Anti-Nuclear Alliance representative John Cutro.

"We only had a couple of days to organize it. I thought the demonstration was very successful," said Cutro.

"The ongoing goal of the Albany Peace Coalition will be to develop widespread opposition to the draft and to stimulate action among the people who will be most affected," said a spokesperson for the Coalition, Pat Beale.

Despite adverse weather conditions, the protestors carried signs, sang peace songs and listened to a

number of speakers during the hour-long rally. Vietnam draft resister Steve Trimm gave a brief speech saying that resisting the draft "is a high price to pay but it is worth it. You can say no."

He added that "resisting the draft is an honorable thing to do." According to Coalition member Rezin Adams, Trimm was tried and sentenced but escaped to Canada for five years, and came back to the U.S. under the earned re-entry program.

Adams said, "We oppose registration for the draft because it is a war-like move. We oppose the military posture that Carter has now taken toward protecting U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf area."

"We applaud what Carter has done in his handling of the hostage situation, because military alternatives are very dangerous in this nuclear world," said Adams. She added that just as Carter realized that military force wouldn't have saved the hostages he must realize that a war in the Persian Gulf area will not preserve our interests there.

She stated that the Peace Coalition believes that preparation for war leads to war.

"Our government should start from the premise that war is not an acceptable means to protect our interests. Our government is trying non-war means to save the hostages and we should use non-war means in other international conflicts," Adams said.

She explained that a meeting was held Thursday night to organize the demonstration as a reaction to Carter's speech on Wednesday. According to Adams, people from anti-nuclear groups, The Society of Friends, The Women's Interna-

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## Former SUNYA Student Faces Life Imprisonment

### Hearings to Investigate Past

by Susan Milligan

A former SUNYA student recently convicted of third-degree attempted robbery may face a life jail sentence, according to Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg.

While the maximum sentence for the charge is four years imprisonment, Greenberg noted that the previous criminal record of John "Richie" Robinson may classify him as a "persistent felony offender," making him eligible for harsher punishment.

Robinson was charged in the December 12, 1978 attempted robbery of a Central Avenue branch of Home Savings Bank.

Robinson was further indicted on charges of third-degree grand larceny in the July, 1979 robberies of Manpower, Inc. and City Service, both on Western Avenue. A total of \$750 was involved in these incidents.

Albany County Court Judge Joseph Harris will be conducting hearings to evaluate Robinson's background and habits. Harris will determine whether Robinson is "in need of extended incarceration" of a minimum 15-25 years and a maximum of life imprisonment.

"(Robinson) admitted to sniffing glue at age seven, and using cocaine, heroin, and marijuana," said Greenberg. "He has a long juvenile and criminal record."

In reference to Robinson's past record, Greenberg described Robinson as "the lowest of the low."

During a court interrogation,

Robinson denied having committed incest with his sisters. When asked if he was guilty of 18 rapes, Robinson replied, "No...only three or four."

Greenberg stressed that Robinson's confessed rapes are in no way related to the recent rapes of SUNY students in the Pine Hills "student ghetto" area of Albany.

"These rapes occurred when Robinson was in jail," Greenberg pointed out.

Robinson's defense attorney Lou Oliver declined comment.



John "Richie" Robinson. Previous crimes come into play. (Photo: Sedgwick)

## Students and the Draft: Death, Canada, Fear

by Mike Fried

"I'm scared. I don't want to go to war and die, but I don't want to be labelled a coward or a deserter and feel that I've been useless to my country. My father is a 21-year war veteran and it would be a slap in his face. If there were any way out without humiliation, I'd take it."

President Carter's State of the Union address, calling for reinstatement of the draft, set off strong student reactions on the SUNYA campus. Some people said they would fight if they had to, while others would not even register. Others will volunteer to fight, and some mentioned the possibility of travelling to Canada.

Greg Crecco, a senior, said he does not think we should have to register and a plan for voluntary registration should be created. "I think it's wrong that we have to register," Crecco said. "I guess if I got a draft notice I'd go, but I'm only registering because I don't want to be charged with a felony."

Sunil Modasra, a junior, said, "I think it should be effected because the United States is not prepared for a war and a draft will prepare us militarily. If I am drafted, I will go because I must stand up for what I want to keep, even though I do not

like the thought of war. Marc Gronich, a junior, said "It's a good move on Carter's part. It's not an arbitrary decision. It's for national security. If the USSR gets control of Pakistan and the Persian Gulf, we'd be on our knees for oil." He added that he would register to avoid getting charged with a felony, but he would go to Canada if he was drafted.

All the females interviewed wished to remain anonymous to avoid recriminations from friends, regardless of their attitudes.

One said that she had mixed feelings. "There is part of me that says this is the United States and everyone should want to fight; however, there is a part of me that doesn't want my younger brother to go to war and possibly get killed." Another girl, a senior, said, "I'm not going to war, no fucking way. If Carter wants to start a war, let him fight it as well."

A freshman, whose father is a veteran of World War II, said she registered right away that Friday. "I love this country and I want to do all I can to help protect it from aggression of any kind," she said. "Anyone who goes to Canada is a fucking faggot. I'd have no respect for them," she said.



Anti-war demonstrators rally against the draft outside the Broadway Post Office. Over 150 people support widespread opposition to the draft. (Photo: Mark Halek)

## Mice Found in Downtown Dorms

### Residents Frightened; Administrators Calm

by Susan Milligan

Although residence administrators are not alarmed, student residents of Alden and Waterbury Halls on Alumni Quad are both annoyed and frightened by numerous complaints of mice in students' rooms.

"Right after vacation, my roommate and I saw a mouse scurrying down the hall," said Waterbury resident Bruce Lieber. "Then one night we found a mouse in our closet. Since about two days ago, I've seen them all over the hall."

Waterbury resident Pierre Grant reported seeing a mouse in the Alden-Waterbury Dining Hall.

"The cook called the exterminator, but he never came," said Grant.

Standard procedure concerning rodents at Alumni Quad has been to provide students with rat poison. Yet several students reported a recurrence of mice even after using the poison.

Another Waterbury resident, Pat Branley, said she "had been sitting on the bed when a mouse came out

from behind the refrigerator."

"We had bugs last semester," said Branley. "Now the bugs are gone, but almost everyone in the hall has mice."

Alden Hall resident Rich Behar said that rodents were present last semester, but no significant action was taken to remedy the problem.

"I was under the impression that the Alden administration would take care of the problem during vacation," said Behar. "Yet, I saw a mouse two days ago. Obviously, the problem has not been solved."

According to Alumni Quad

Coordinator Liz Radko, Alumni

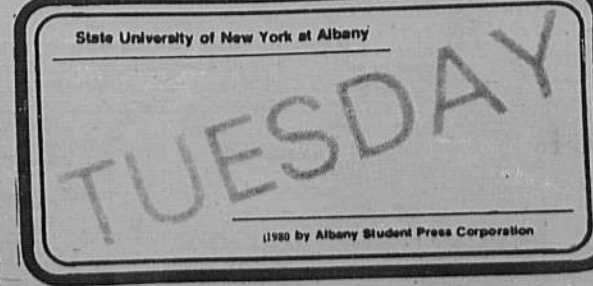
"has had mice for the four years (she) has been there."

"I have heard general reports about mice...as far as I know, the directors are working it out with the janitors."

Radko said that she hadn't heard any reports of mice Monday or last weekend. She added that "although (she) doesn't want to belittle the situation, (she) hasn't heard it is a major problem."

Waterbury Hall Director Martha Fitch admitted that she has heard

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# World Capsules

## Carey's School Aid Cuts Rejected

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) State Sen. John Marchi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Monday that his committee would reject Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal to cut \$47.6 million in state aid to 25 school districts for current school year operations. "It is an irresponsible proposal," said Marchi in remarks prepared for delivery before the State Council of School Administrators. The Staten Island Republican-Conservative said, "It is akin to violating a contractual obligation." If approved, Marchi said the Carey proposal could cause "early closings of schools, layoffs of teachers and other educational personnel; in other words, a wholesale disruption of the public school system in many parts of our state."

## Reagan Wants Military Presence

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) Ronald Reagan called on Thursday for an American presence in Pakistan, saying President Carter deceived people with his vow to confront Soviet expansion in Southwest Asia. "We have every reason to be there" to prevent further Soviet moves in the Persian Gulf region, the former California governor said in a campaign appearance. Asked whether he was advocating the stationing of U.S. military forces in Pakistan, Reagan replied that he preferred not to be specific. He said he would have more to say on Pakistan in the next two weeks. Reagan also urged establishment of air and naval bases in the Middle East, East Africa and Southwest Asia. "We are in a power poker game with the Soviet Union," said Reagan, who is seeking the Republican presidential nomination. "Grain embargoes and threats to refuse to attend the Olympics are not responsive to the Soviet call of our hand. Reagan accused Carter of having deceived the public by raising hopes that the Iranians may work with the United States to resist the Soviets. He also said Carter also deceived Americans by vowing initially not to accept Soviet troops in Cuba and then acquiescing to their presence. Reagan harshly criticized Carter's State of the Union address as a weak, rhetorical response to the Soviet move into

Afghanistan, saying the retaliatory steps taken so far are inadequate.

## Women Voters Seek Tax Breaks

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The League of Women Voters proposed Monday that all homeowners be given permanent, set breaks on property taxes, to replace the haphazard and irregular tax breaks which many now get. The league thus became the most prominent lobbying group to endorse the idea of classification assessments, as a way out of the massive restructuring of the property tax which threatens homeowners across the state in coming years. Gov. Hugh Carey embraced a similar idea in his State-of-the-State message on Jan. 9. But no such plan seems to have much chance of enactment this year, an election year in which legislators apparently want to stay as far as possible away from the hot topic of property taxes. At issue is a court ruling which may one day force all taxable property in the state to be assessed at its full value — in the process doing away with the huge irregularities in the way individual properties around the state are now assessed and taxed. Since most of the irregularities now work to the advantage of some homeowners, a switch to full value is expected to result in higher property taxes for most businesses.

## Carter Budget To Spark Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) The Carter administration, mindful of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, made clear Thursday it is willing to sell military equipment to China—excluding weapons. Pentagon officials revealed that Defense Secretary Harold Brown, during his recent visit to Peking, told Chinese officials the United States is "prepared to consider on a case-by-case basis" the sale of some equipment which could be turned to military use. Defense Department officials, who asked not to be identified, said negotiations on such sales are only at preliminary stages and actual shipments would be many months away. Defense Department spokesman Thomas B. Ross told reporters that military equipment considered available to the Chinese could include trucks, communications gear and "certain types of early warning radar." "No decision has been made as to what specific equipment might be sold to China, nor have the Chinese made specific requests," Ross said.

# Around Campus

## Group To Check Bookstore

A newly formed group called the Advisory Bookstore Committee has been established in order to deal with official university bookstore policies and involve students in management decisions. The seven-member committee, which will determine its membership this week, has been created in response to last semester's bookstore sit-in. The group will meet to "set its goals," form suggestions, and discuss ideas with Bookstore Manager Gary Dean. However, since the group has not yet been formed, Dean has been responsible for choosing weekly sale items, a task which will be carried out by the committee. Certain non-book items have been chosen for sale purposes, and are sold at a 10 percent discount. Last week, the drugstore sold certain toiletries.

## Dunk On Miller

O.K. all you hoop fanatics, get ready to compete in a "One on One" basketball game, starting February 3. Co-sponsored by Miller Highlight and SUNYA's AMIA-WIRA, the promotional event is being organized to stimulate student involvement, explained Miller Campus Representatives Dave Glennon and Chip Goldberg. In order to be eligible for participation, players cannot be lettered in intercollegiate basketball. Here are the tournament rules and awards: **Men's Division** — Two Height Groups:  
1. Six feet and under  
2. Over six feet  
Winners from each height division will play for \$100 First Prize, \$50 Second Prize. T-shirts or Tube Socks will be awarded to the final 32 players in each height division. Trophies will be awarded to the top two in each division. **Women's Division** — No height restrictions.  
\$50 First Prize, 16 Consolation Prizes. One on One T-shirts or Tube Socks.  
This event is one of several which will take place later in the year. So get ready for a big Tug O' War and more. Miller has sponsored SUNYA events in past years.

## Circle K For Care

The Albany Circle K Club will observe Circle K Week February 3-9, 1980, according to club president Lori Whitman. Circle K is a coeducational collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International with 12,000 members in 750 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica, and the Bahamas. Circle K Week is an annual event dating back to 1966. The purpose of the event is to build club morale; strengthen relations with the Kiwanis sponsor and brother organizations; Key club International (a high school service organization); promote the Circle K International theme; recruit new members; and educate the public about Circle K activities, including service projects. Local Circle K Week activities will include: participation in the First Annual SUNY Albany Winter Carnival, bringing a group of senior citizens from Teresian House to a performance at the Performing Arts Center on the SUNY campus, and possibly taking a group of orphaned children skating at the skating rink by the Empire State Plaza. The 1979-80 Circle K International theme is "Caring...Life's Magic." During this period of time, Circle K clubs, including the local group, will be organizing and conducting service projects related to the theme objectives of helping the lonely child, the abused child, and the child in crisis.

## Downtown Buses Reduced

Budgetary restrictions and driver illness have contributed to a recent reduction in SUNYA bus service to Alumni Quad and other downtown areas. According to Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens, the recent "position freeze" has resulted in a reduction of drivers, as vacant positions remain unfilled. In addition, several drivers have been unable to work because of illness. In a letter to Alumni Quad residents and downtown area bus riders, Stevens and Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, informed students that buses will not meet announced schedules. "We've tried to compensate for the two and a half position reduction already," said Stevens. "It depends on the driver and illness is an additional factor for the problem." Stevens added that he is authorized to spend minimal overtime money. "Last week, I wasn't allowed to spend any." Schedule changes will be made as quickly as possible.

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## Kennedy Calls for Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, vowing to stay the course in his campaign for the White House, called today for a six-month freeze on wages and prices to be followed by mandatory economic controls. He said a United Nations commission should investigate Iran's grievances against the deposed shah. In a speech intended to rekindle his faltering challenge to President Carter, Kennedy also called for a mandatory program of gasoline rationing that he said would cut American oil use by 1.7 million barrels a day, or 24 percent of current imports. On foreign affairs, Kennedy said Carter's response to the discovery of Russian troops in Cuba last year "may have invited the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan." And while calling for strengthened American naval and air forces in the Persian Gulf region, Kennedy opposed the president's proposal for renewed draft registration as a "step across the threshold of Cold War II." The speech was prepared for an audience at Georgetown University here. Kennedy had canceled four days of campaigning in New England to etch more clearly his differences with the Carter administration.

## Shah Spokesman Denies Arrest

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) A spokesman for the deposed Shah of Iran said Thursday he is not under arrest and strengthened security forces around his Contadora Island retreat are for his protection. Spokesman Mark Morse said the shah is free to go wherever he wants in Panama and is free to enter or leave the country. Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife have been staying on the island since Dec. 15, when he left the United States following treatment for cancer and gallstones. Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotb-zadeh, repeated Thursday his contention that the shah was in effect under arrest. Ghotb-zadeh told newsmen in Tehran the shah was not behind bars because of illness, but his confinement at his rented villa was the same as imprisonment. Ghotb-zadeh called the news conference to amplify his remark the day before that the shah had been arrested by the government of Panama. That remark caused confusion after Panamanian officials denied the shah had been arrested.

## Committee Urges Games Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0 today to urge that no Americans attend or compete in this summer's Olympic Games in Moscow if the International Olympic Committee permits them to go forward. Voting after more than four hours of debate, the panel also called on Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to intensify efforts to persuade other nations to support the U.S. policy. It called on the International Olympic Committee to promptly agree to the proposal that the games be cancelled or transferred to another site. And it said the IOC should give urgent consideration to the idea of creating permanent homes for the summer and winter Olympic Games, "including one in Greece, the country of their origin." The vote came after Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher restated Carter administration policy that the United States should not be playing games in Moscow while a Soviet army of occupation remains in Afghanistan.

## Lake Placid Fieldhouse Unsafe

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) The \$16.5 million Olympic Fieldhouse has flunked the latest in a long series of safety studies and needs repairs to avoid a possible "worst case" accident that could collapse part of its roof. The work should be completed well before the Winter Games next month. Engineering experts who gave the federally funded building a much-ballyhooed clean bill of health last fall said Thursday that their earlier report was based in part on incorrect information. Repairs began this week after a long-time government critic of the building prevailed upon the engineers to personally check inspection reports on crucial welds. "We went down the hanger line, and there were hangers where there weren't proper welds," said Robert Fowler a partner in the respected New York City engineering firm of Skilling, Helle, Christiansen and Robertson. "The weld was undersized or not as long as it was indicated to have been. Then a much different picture shaped up." The critic, Federal Economic Development Administration engineer David Evans, had insisted all along that the mammoth building was filled with "shoddy construction."

# Mental Patient Found Not Guilty

by Janice Reinhart  
A 32-year-old Albany resident who fired a single shot at SUNYA Police officer Lawrence Gaal late last month has been found not guilty of second degree attempted murder, by reason of insanity. William A. McCarthy, a psychiatric out-patient at Albany's Veterans Hospital, claimed he was on his way to murder his in-laws when he took a short cut through the SUNYA campus and had his run-in with Gaal. The "not guilty" verdict came from Albany County Court Judge John J. Clyne last Monday, after McCarthy admitted to the shooting and entered his insanity plea. According to SUNYA Police officer Doug Kern, Gaal was making his regular evening rounds when he spotted McCarthy in a wooded area between Perimeter Road and Washington Avenue, north of State Quad. Believing McCarthy to be a stranded motorist, Gaal left his patrol car to investigate the situa-

tion. McCarthy then fired a single shot at Gaal with the .22 caliber semi-automatic rifle he had been carrying. According to Kern, McCarthy's gun jammed, and he was then apprehended by Gaal. Before being taken into custody, McCarthy raised the weapon above his head in a gesture of surrender, and then hurled it through the windshield of Gaal's patrol car. According to Gaal, McCarthy had been a psychiatric out-patient for approximately ten years and had "been in trouble" with the police before. McCarthy underwent psychiatric examination before his attorney, in consultation with Clyne and Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg, entered the plea of insanity. McCarthy has been committed to the New York State Mental Health Department where, according to Gaal, he will remain until he is "cured." Gaal said that McCarthy was "glad" that he had been apprehended before he was able to carry out his destructive intentions.



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# Kennedy Resigns from OCA

## Cites SA Budget Cuts as Factor

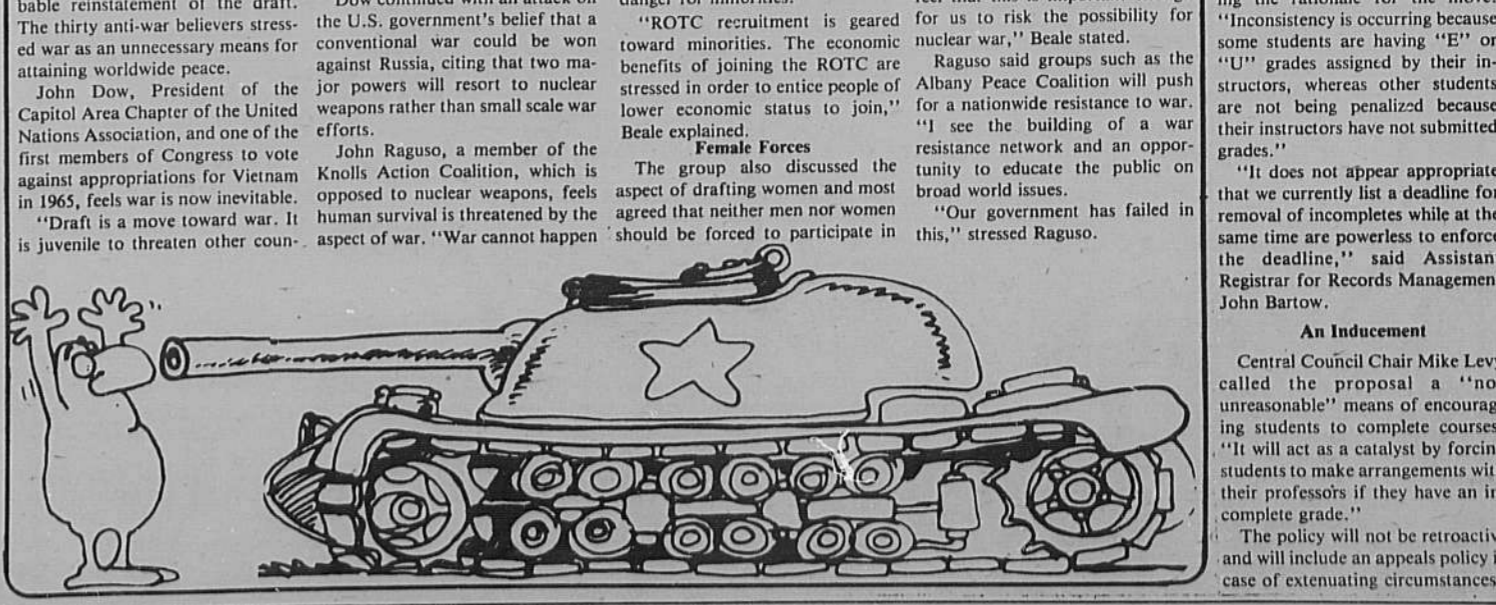
by Whitney Gould  
Due to SA budget cuts and charging lack of group accomplishment, Off Campus Association (OCA) Coordinator John Kennedy resigned January 25. He cited SA as unwilling to act on issues pertaining to the off campus student. He felt SA was a main block to OCA's success, with issues such as bus route changes and alternative housing options.

"It seems that we are the only folks who really take our efforts to heart. The university is slow to respond and virtually impossible to push to reaction," Kennedy said. SA is more interested in per capita budgeting and memos than with serving the real needs of its electorate," he added. Kennedy also stated his desire to move on and "explore new options" as factors in his decision. "My experience has been fantastic and I'm sorry to leave. A lot of me has been invested in projects since I got involved in 1976," he said. **Roles, Services, Finances** OCA was started in 1975 to provide services and counseling for students residing off campus. Prior to that, there was no advisement for students who chose to live off campus, he said. OCA projects have included workshops, social activities and a newspaper, *Getting Off*, designed for the student center. The group has also been instrumental in enforcing the rights of apartment renters and in helping strengthen relations with the community. OCA is funded by SA as a service for the student body. Kennedy was hired as the first paid coordinator of the group to act as advisor and manage OCA's programs and goals. Currently, all the other workers in OCA are student volunteers. An SA spokesperson explained that Kennedy's job was under review and one consideration was to assign his duties to a number of individuals. OCA Coordinator John Kennedy resigns due to budget cuts. "It seems that we are the only folks who really take our efforts to heart." (Photo: Halek)

request only. The action will take effect if approved by the University Senate and SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary. Under present academic policy, an incomplete grade must be resolved prior to one month before the end of the term following that in which the incomplete was received. According to UAC Committee on Admissions and Academic Standing Chair Robert Frost, the inconsistency of the present system encourages many students and professors not to follow up on incomplete grades. As of last fall, there were 4200 incompletes on record, some dating back as far as ten years ago. Under the new policy, an instructor would assign a grade based on the work that had been completed in the course. The instructor will still be able to issue extensions. However, if an instructor does not submit an academic grade or request an extension by the deadline, the "I" grade will automatically revert to a grade of "J" in courses graded on an A-E basis. A "K" grade will be issued for failure to complete an S-U graded course. "J" and "K" grades will be equivalent to "E" and "U" grades, respectively. "Currently, if an instructor does not submit a grade, the incomplete can remain on the transcript indefinitely," said Frost, in explaining the rationale for the move. "Inconsistency is occurring because some students are having 'E' or 'U' grades assigned by their instructors, whereas other students are not being penalized because their instructors have not submitted grades." "It does not appear appropriate that we currently list a deadline for removal of incompletes while at the same time are powerless to enforce the deadline," said Assistant Registrar for Records Management John Bartow.

# Albany Pacifists: War and Peace

by Sharon Sonner  
There is a growing fear within the Albany community that the draft is not just a threat. Concern over the possibility of war has led to heated reaction and an underlying uneasiness has resulted in the union of people to fight President Carter's actions. Local pacifists, ranging from draft age to senior citizen status, met at the Presbyterian Church on State Street Thursday night to express their concerns over the probable reinstatement of the draft. The thirty anti-war believers stressed war as an unnecessary means for attaining worldwide peace. John Dow, President of the Capitol Area Chapter of the United Nations Association, and one of the first members of Congress to vote against appropriations for Vietnam in 1965, feels war is now inevitable. "Draft is a move toward war. It is juvenile to threaten other countries with retaliation. To take a hostile stance backing other countries up against a wall is dangerous and an ineffective strategy," said Dow. "Everyone in the U.S. and much of the world is living under the threat of nuclear war. This is likely to happen considering how impulsive, misguided, and shortsighted some of the world statesmen seem to be. Therefore, the students and others who might be affected by a draft are probably not in any more danger than the average citizen in this nuclear age," he added. **Advocacy, Evasion** Dow continued with an attack on the U.S. government's belief that a conventional war could be won against Russia, citing that two major powers will resort to nuclear weapons rather than small scale war efforts. John Raguso, a member of the Knolls Action Coalition, which is opposed to nuclear weapons, feels human survival is threatened by the aspect of war. "War cannot happen any more if we are to survive. This may entail a change of values so that people will no longer accept war," he explained. One speaker, an ex-Vietnam draft evader, said the Russian threat is great but means other than war can be used to resolve the problem. "We're not pansies who won't fight against Russia, we just see more realistic alternatives to resolving international tensions than war." Darrin Beale, a SUNYA ROTC student, expressed concern over the involvement of minorities in war. According to Beale, statistics on past war casualties suggest a great danger for minorities. "ROTC recruitment is geared toward minorities. The economic benefits of joining the ROTC are stressed in order to entice people of lower economic status to join," Beale explained. **Female Forces** The group also discussed the aspect of drafting women and most agreed that neither men nor women should be forced to participate in war. However, if the draft is reinstated, the pacifists believe both sexes should be involved. **Mid-East Target** Pat Beale, a member of the Capitol District Anti-Nuclear Alliance argued that "the U.S. considers the area in the Persian Gulf its vital interest. Our government acts as if the oil from that area belongs to us almost exclusively, despite the fact that other countries depend on it for resources as well." "Carter ran on a platform which emphasized less defense spending. It's important that he be honest with us. If he wants us to fight for oil, he should say it. We may not feel that this is important enough for us to risk the possibility of nuclear war," Beale stated. Raguso said groups such as the Albany Peace Coalition will push for a nationwide resistance to war. "I see the building of a war resistance network and an opportunity to educate the public on broad world issues." "Our government has failed in this," stressed Raguso.



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### Anti-Draft Rally

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tional League for Peace and Freedom, and SASU attended the meeting and helped recruit people for the demonstration.

"The Vietnam War is very much on people's minds today. You could never have organized a demonstration like this 15 or 20 years ago in two days as we have done. We just had to call people and they were ready to go. All they wanted to know is when and where," Adams

said. According to Adams, the U.S. Bill of Rights contains a prohibition against "involuntary servitude" which she believes is another word for slavery. Adams said that many people consider a peacetime draft to be a violation against the Constitution because of this.

SASU representative Bruce Cronin said that SASU is planning a statewide anti-draft conference in February to pursue a statewide movement against the draft.

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### Mice In Alumni

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complaints concerning mice at Alden last semester.

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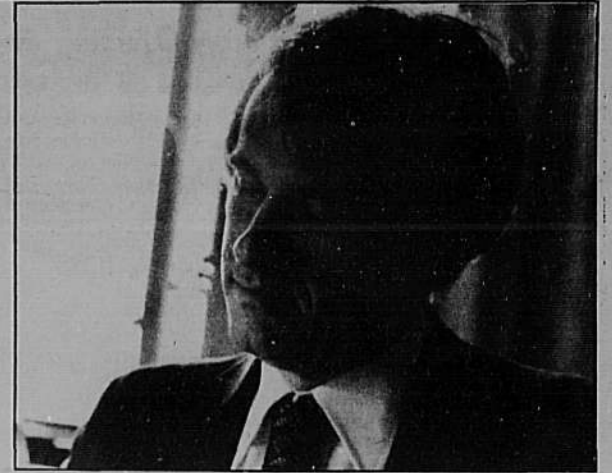
Fitch said she feels there is "no reason to panic."

According to SUNYA Director of Residences John Welty, SUNYA has a regular exterminator program.

"If reports are made, they will be checked into," said Welty.

In reference to the recurrence of mice at Alden, Welty said he "doubts the problem is the same as last semester."

Welty added that he "has not yet received specific reports."



Director of Residences John Welty has not received rodent reports.

"If reports are made, they will be looked into."

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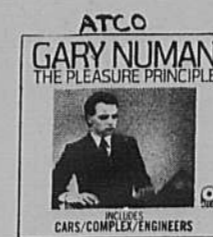
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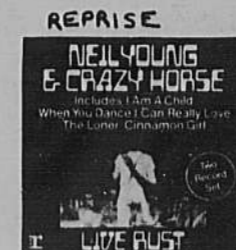
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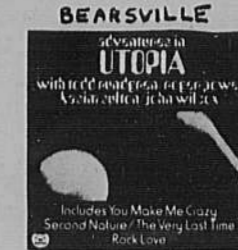
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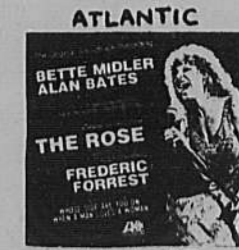
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Atomic Musings

# No Nukes In Our Garden

Between the dates of September 19 and September 23, 1979, a series of concerts were given at Madison Square Garden. These were the MUSE (Musicians United for Safe Energy) concerts, and they brought together a rather unusual conglomeration of performers, which is probably why the resulting three-record soundtrack is somewhat lacking. In trying to

### Laurel Solomon

attract a large audience, totally different types of music were brought together, and the listener will find himself skipping around quite a bit, rarely listening to a side in its entirety. This album is, however, a statement of an event, and is of value from that perspective.

Actually, the music is better than I had expected. The two main purposes of the album



Jackson Browne, one of the MUSE founders; A celebration of social conscience.

are to raise money for the no nukes cause, and to let the public know of the dangers of nuclear power. This is all right and good, but I would prefer to purchase an album on which the music is the main priority. There are very few really bad cuts, but many versions are not better or, for that matter, even different than the originals, which seems to lend little purpose to owning this album. There are a few highlights on the record, however, like the teaming up of Jackson Browne and Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band.

Side One opens with The Doobie Brothers' "Dependin' On You", which comes off quite well in concert. This could be attributed to the fact that The Doobies are one of the few bands on the album who are really suited to playing a

hall as large as the Garden.

They are followed by Bonnie Raitt doing her version of the Del Shannon classic, "Runaway". She does some nice guitar playing, and her enthusiasm comes across more than most of the other players on the album. She follows this with John Prine's "Angel From Montgomery", a nice folk-blues type song.

Enter John Hall, ex-Orleans guitarist, the poet of the movement. He opens with his "Plutonium is Forever", and follows with "Power", the anthem of the no nukes movement, during which he is joined by The Doobie Brothers and James Taylor. "Just give me the warm power of the sun, just give me the steady flow of the water fall, give me the spirit of living things... just give me the restless power of the winds, give me the comforting glow of the wood fire, but please take all your atomic poison power away."

Side Two opens with James Taylor. Carly Simon and Graham Nash teaming up to do Dylan's "The Times They Are A Changin'".



A classic event, yet I can't help wondering how much the people in the bleacher seats of the Garden could appreciate a moment such as this.

Next comes Graham Nash's "Cathedral", a song inspired by an acid trip. This cut comes off amazingly well live, even without the fine studio production of the original. The vocals are also excellent, perhaps even better than the original.

Graham Nash is now joined by Jackson Browne for "The Crow on the Cradle", a rather ominous lullaby. "The crow on the cradle, the black the white, somebody's baby was born for a fight, the crow on the cradle, the white the black, somebody's baby is not coming back... for we've got a toy that can put you to sleep." There is some nice fiddle playing by David Lindley followed by the Browne classic, "Before the Deluge".

Side Three opens with Nicolette Larson, backed by The Doobie Brothers, doing her

Neil Young hit, "Lotta Love". May as well listen to the original, for this version lacks its polish and smoothness.

Ry Cooder follows with "Little Sister", which is a change in style from the rest of the album, an innocent rock 'n' roll song.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, an all-vocal group, follows. I'm all for giving unknowns a chance, but not when I shell out ten dollars for an album only to suffer through stuff like this. They harmonize well, yet come off as distinctly unmusical, pain for the ears. Gil Scott-Heron provides some relief with his "We Almost Lost Detroit". Another specially-tailored no nukes song, it states "Just thirty miles from Detroit they built a giant power station, and it ticks each night as the city sleeps, maybe seconds from annihilation."

Jesse Colin Young follows with "Get Together," which is nicely done, but he lacks the conviction which I saw him exhibit at the Battery Park rally where he had 200,000 people singing along with him.

Side Four opens with Raydio doing their

"Devil With the Blue Dress", "Good Golly Miss Molly", and "Jenny Take A Ride". It's great; extremely high energy, and the audience loves it.

The last side brings David Crosby, Steven Stills and Graham Nash together, with "You Don't Have to Cry", which features Stills on guitar and the three voices, with no other accompaniment. Beautiful! This is followed by "Long Time Gone". Speak out against some happenings if you still can and still have the guts to, and "Teach Your Children", which features the audience singing at the end. This seems to epitomize the problem with the album in a musical context. In that it is basically a statement of an event. It is rather touching to hear the entire MSG audience singing along, but it is not musically acceptable. I mean, when you buy a record, you want to



Bruce kept it going while CSN (left) kept it glowing.

hear CSN singing, not their fans. The Doobies close the album: the entire No Nukes entourage doing backing vocals, with a good version of "Taking It to the Streets".

All in all, the No Nukes album is a good album, but certainly not a necessity. If you went to any of the concerts, you might want this package as a souvenir, but if it's music you're looking for, better to buy the albums of the individual artists who appear on this collection. Perhaps the No Nukes activists thought that this was the best way to inform the public of their views, but the problem should speak for itself. There should be no need to appeal to the public's taste in music, rather than their concern for the environment, to get their point across.

### Fiction

## Wait-

The sky did not shine today. It offered only a dull gray frown — a downcast expression — upon us all. Nothing reflected. Everything absorbed the dull shadows and chased the clouds, until they ran into one another in their frenzy. Became one huge shapeless mass of swirling winds, cold to the touch, absorbing to the eye, empty to the mind. The trees shivered on their minuscule islands of grass amidst the concrete ocean. A different type of

### Bruce Wulkan

gray: a never ending body with those microscopic glistening organisms so early confused as rock. But we know differently. A day where your blood froze solid as a cube in your veins and you ceased to think. When clothes on your back covered the skin but not the bumps, not the chill in the marrow of your bones. And the trees, their leaves gone with the wind, ask to come inside. Their branches claw at the windows upstairs (can't you hear?) like an old man's scraggly fingers clutching to the breath that escapes through a weeze. And the wind, absorbing the air from your lungs, the life from your body, leaves you standing in the middle of the dull gray ocean; transfixed on your rubber island. You, too, are a tree.



We are in between worlds now; an abandoned orphan stuck in the pulsating vacuum of a separate world. Everything outside is either dead or dying. Fall is over. The rainbow of colorful leaves are gone, replaced by the dull gray that resembles nothing alive. The leaves pile high & litter the lawns; work for Harry on Sunday afternoons in between halves of the Michigan-Ohio State classic. The shortest leaf raking excursion on record. Meanwhile, a nameless woman, (I once knew her name; a long time ago. Was it a dream?) sighs and squeezes the dirty sponge mop into the bucket while she envisions an aging exc.

with a touch of gray" instead. Such is life. We're still waiting for the first snow. That puffy white blanket that envelops the world in its charm & spirit. Covers the dead with not life; something better: Animation. A dreamy tranquil world of fantasy where a puff of white is a weapon and your flexible flyer is your best friend. Where a heap of snow & ice — a "sloppy mess" to stuffy businessmen with their game of profits — is a castle of jewels sparkling in the cold clear sun to be defended for one's honor. You live in this winter wonderland forever — or until your lips turn blue, your skin cracks & whitens under the biting teeth

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from above, your eyes water & you see only blurs of streaking white flash. And then into the house & the joking scorn of the overseer, who wraps you warm under blankets of love & fills your stomach with that liquid gold. These are the carefree days of reckless abandon, of untamed innocence bathed in a perpetual question: why is this & not that? The question is never answered. The days pass swiftly, leaving their people behind to cope with the world & their identities.

We awake to find ourselves on line, following each other up the emotional ladder of maturity. With heavy feet we strain to keep up; the mad rush to nowhere special does not require us to think. In fact, the overseer with the fleshy face & decayed spontaneity quakes & vaporizes into form 10253A55... when we ask why. But he is soon replaced & we are reminded to keep our mouth shut, cheek to the rock, & eyes to the ground because the hill is long & we've come too far & go to window 7 & tell them your ID number & please remember our motto, which is written on virtually any bathroom stall: Ours is not to reason why.

And I don't know about you but I'm still waiting with only one foot in the door & the other in the memories of translucent animation.

### Motha Zappa

# Snake it up, Baby

Frank Zappa has long suffered from an image problem. No matter how complex, sophisticated, or down right funky his band gets, he may forever be fixed in the public eye as the man who took a shit on stage. He has brought his Mothers of Invention to the cutting edge of rock innovation (if they were ever anywhere else). Yet such legend and lore surround him, and pin him to the days when a song laced with four-letter words was enough to elicit cries of "Freak me out, Frank!"



The Biggest Mother of them all. Frank "Baby Snakes" Zappa is more than your average freakout.

### Rube Cinque

Baby Snakes is a semi-concert film on the order of the Grateful Dead movie, containing concert and backstage footage mixed with animation. It erases any doubt that Zappa too has a devoted following. The audience participation segment features true Zappa freaks in varying degrees and shades of bizarre action. The animation in this case is a fantasy in clay, assembled by Bruce Bickford, truly a genius in the field. His clay rendition of Zappa dancing on a film-editing machine is just the beginning of an endless sea of faces transforming into castles, becoming naked women, dissolving into cars, and blossoming into

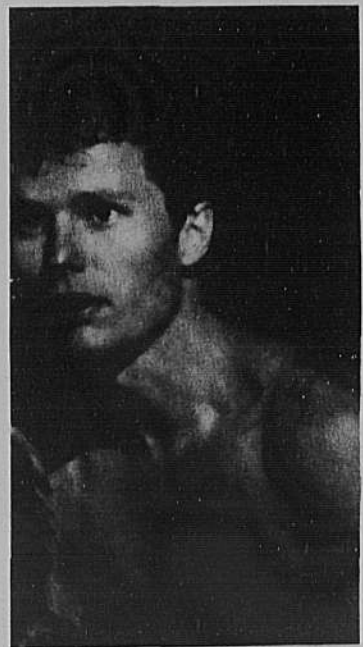
### Sliced and Diced

# The Onion Field Is Ripe

The Onion Field is an alternately powerful and disappointing film. Fed up with big-studio butcheries of his novels, best-selling author Joseph Wambaugh wouldn't sell them his

### Jim Dixon

non-fiction book, *The Onion Field*. Instead he wrote his own screenplay and produced it himself. A low-budget film, *The Onion Field* emphasized human personality over fast action and screaming tires, a refreshing change from the run-of-the-mill cop film. Unfor-



John Savage gives another brilliant performance in *The Onion Field*.

tunately, the budgetary limitations frequently show on screen.

The largest problem the film faces dramatically is the problem faced in any story that is inherently open-ended. Where do you end it? *The Onion Field* builds up a good deal of suspense to a harrowing climax, and then drags on for another hour as we are treated to excerpts from the longest criminal trial in California history. What's worse, the trial became a sideshow, as Gregory Powell, a certifiable lunatic, conducted his own defense, cross-examining his own mother about track events he participated in in high school. After the first trial and innumerable appeals, there are several places where the movie seems to

### Aspects On Tuesday

although all display imposing technical prowess. Bozzio also shines in "I Promise Not to Come in Your Mouth", a song mock-dedicated to a publicity photo of a guitarist named Punky in a band called Angel (yes, they do exist).

Seven years ago, when I first saw him, Frank Zappa was an underrated guitarist. His solos are — well, snakelike; they can go on for an awfully long time without becoming the least bit tedious, and his fuzz-tinged rock tone serves to balance the jazzy leanings of his band. In *Baby Snakes* (now do you get the title?), he stepped out front a few times, and each solo was cheered wildly by the audience. Seven years later, Zappa is still underrated as a guitarist, and barely recognized as a composer-bandleader-arranger.

*Baby Snakes* is not presently appearing in Albany. As a result of distribution hassles, Zappa has taken on the business end of it himself, and is presently screening the film at the Victoria Theatre on Broadway at 46th St. in New York. It will probably be there during the February break, or it may make it up here before then. Either way, do not miss *Baby Snakes*. It will dispel any misconceptions you might have about Frank Zappa, the artist. •

few pointed comments about Warner. Peter Frampton also gets a jab with Zappa's parody, "I've Been in You". "Disco Boy" prelates "Dancing Fool," and describes quite accurately what young men will do for some physical gratification. Terry Bozzio, the drummer, offers the best solo of the supporting cast. Only Zappa's individual efforts are as captivating.

want to end, yet is forced onward by Wambaugh's insistence on showing the entire story. Director Harold Becker's hand seems uncertain in several sequences, most notably in the trial scenes, which become over-long and rather tedious. What sets *The Onion Field* apart, and in fact makes it a film worth seeing, is the superb acting, complimented by some excellent directing where it counts. James Wood, who won some well-deserved accolades for his performance in *Holocaust*, plays Powell. He's frightening. Wood is a perfectionist who won't do shlock. He asked for retake after retake to perfect the sequence when he asks his two police officer prisoners if they've ever heard of the Lindbergh Law, just before he shoots one of them. It was worth the effort. On-screen, Wood's nervous, quiet "I told you we were going to let you go..." is far more terrifying than any amount of chewing the carpet could have been.

John Savage, as Karl Hettinger, the policeman who survived the night in the onion field only to be driven to severe depression by guilt, turns in another in his series of fine performances. Savage also ages on-screen more believably than most young actors. Yet the show is almost stolen by Franklyn Seales as a simple thief and chronic convict who is pulled into a nightmare by Powell. Seales gets numerous chances to emote, and doesn't waste them. He projects pure fear in his best moments.

*The Onion Field* has become somewhat controversial for its depiction of Powell's homosexual tendencies, and his partner Jimmy Lee Smith's accession to them in order to get Powell to modify his story in court. The most blatant scene of this nature takes place in a prison shower, and it is here that Wood's portrayal of Powell takes on real power. When Smith gets on his knees in front of Powell, Wood reacts like a pontiff having his ring kissed.

Though not an action film in the tradition of Clint Eastwood epics, *The Onion Field* does have its share of violence, which it handles graphically enough to more than justify an R-rating. The onion field scene itself features a close-up of a bullet hole being blown in a man's face, and an attempted suicide witnessed by Smith in prison, features a totally explicit and quite protracted wrist-slitting.

The tone of the film, and the R-rating, one would think, would convince most parents not to bring small children. Even if the parents know nothing about the film itself, you'd think by now most people would know what an R-rating meant. Nonetheless, several very young children were in the audience Saturday night. I'd have loved to have known how the parents explained some of the above section.

### Poems

The play is flipping before my eyes.

I see nothing, and in this nothing, I see me.

It is industrious to cry out. It is the thing to sigh out of pity. But I am dry of it.

My tears are salt and wrinkles have left illusions built on borrowed time.

Lynne D. Martin

happily accepted any of them to get things wrapped up a little more quickly.

Another curious problem, considering Wambaugh's experience as a police officer, is that there seems to be little feeling for the lives and work of policemen. The story seems structured to balance the cops with the robbers, but the robbers get all the best scenes. The film works best in the sequences when the cops and the robbers are on-screen together. It's a pity there weren't more of them.

When *The Onion Field* works, however, it works well, and is worth seeing.

A message to pessimists before it is too late...

In this age of bureaucratic corruption, social and political upheaval, and the impending doom of a nuclear holocaust;

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Syed says that tobacco smoke reduces oxygen levels in the blood, and that this in turn lowers the amount of testosterone in males and estrogen in females. These hormones, he says, are the ones responsible for the sex drives of humans. Syed claims that smokers who have taken part in experiments have

reported noticeable increases in their desire for sex almost immediately after kicking the habit.

**Disco's Banned**

The New York City F.M. station which started the whole disco radio craze is the latest station to bail out on the dying disco sound.

WKTU FM started the short-lived disco radio format over one year ago when the change to all-disco made it the number one station in the Big Apple.

The station now plays what the new program director Paul Zarcone calls (quote) "Aggressive Urban

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Contemporary." Perhaps the unkindest cut of all is the fact that the station that started the entire craze prevents the use of the word disco on its airwaves.

**Energy Answer**

A New York City inventory says that those rush-hour traffic jams and crowded shopping malls could provide some of the answers to the energy crisis.

Wayne LeVan has invented a device that allegedly generates energy by harnessing the weight of people and cars.

He is proposing that major cities install grate-like "hit plates" on busy sidewalks and streets. Every time one of these plates is slightly depressed by a car or pedestrian, it would force fluid through hydraulic hoses that would, in turn, power a generator.

LeVan calculates that each "hit" by a car would produce 1.5 kilowatts of electricity — or enough juice to power a 100-watt lightbulb for 15 hours.

Omni magazine points out that if six hit plates were installed on busy expressways in New York — locations crossed by one million cars a day — enough electricity would be generated to meet the daily needs of tens of thousands of people.

Inventory LeVan insists that "weight power can be classified as a vast, untapped natural resource."

The first full-scale model of LeVan's invention, called a "generizer", will be tested under actual conditions in Italy next year.

**Bye-Bye Ludes**

Quaaludes — often called "Quackers" — may soon become a thing of the past.

That doesn't mean, however, that the popular drug is going out of style. It's simply getting a name change.

The new name of the drug that has gained notoriety across the U.S. is going to be Mequin. The drug's manufacturers, the Lemmon Company of Philadelphia, say only the brand name and the imprint on the white tablets will be different. The active ingredient, Methaqualone, will reportedly remain the same.

Mequin, or quaaludes, were originally manufactured to be taken as sleeping pills. More often, however, they are taken illegally as an aphrodisiac.

**RELIEF?**

Who says that children aren't influenced by what they see on television?

The Journal of the Nutritional Academy reports that third grade students in a Connecticut grammar school class were asked to spell the word "RELIEF."

You guessed it: More than half of the kids reportedly spelled it "R-O-L-A-I-D-S."

**Friendly Bacteria**

Beware of people who take too many baths.

The British publication *Weekend Journal* quotes Professor B.R. Balda of Munich, West Germany, as warning that too many baths reduce the resistance of your body to illness. Balda claims that (quote) "Millions of harmless bacteria keep the skin in good shape. If you wash them away, harmful bacteria move in."

So if your friends seem a little grubby lately, don't worry. They're probably just keeping healthy.

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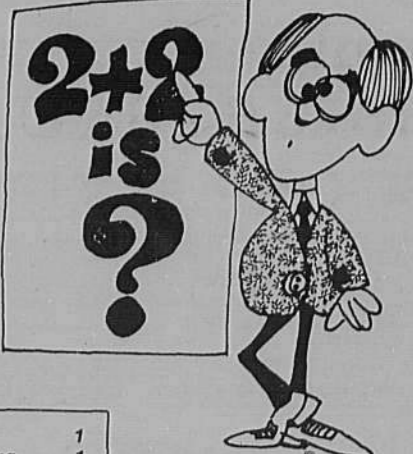
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### J.V.'s Engineer Eighth Victory

by Bob Bellafiore

After being down 33-31 at half-time, the Albany State men's J.V. basketball team extended their home winning streak to eight games, as they beat R.P.I. 78-67 Saturday night in University Gym. Albany's Mike Gatto led all scorers with 26 points.

It wasn't until the second half that Albany showed its dominance, as the Engineers kept the game within reach. But, with the Dane advantage at three with 7:58 to go in the contest, Greg Watson followed-up a Gatto miss to make it 55-50. An excellent Albany delay forced several R.P.I. defensive errors, and the Danes outscored the Engineers 7-1 in the next 2:49, and pulled away, 62-51. As the Albany weave offense drew the defenders out towards the perimeter, Dane forwards slipped underneath for easy buckets.

"I didn't think they'd defend it like that," said Albany head J.V. coach Steve Kopp. "It's not supposed to work that well." It did, and that, coupled with three long Gatto passes (one ending in a Dave Hardy dunk) resulting in Albany baskets, helped push the Dane edge to 77-60, and squashed any

Engineer hopes.

It seemed as if R.P.I. knew how to handle Albany, as was shown by the visitors halftime lead, but superior Dane speed and conditioning wore the Engineers down. "We can't run with Albany State," said R.P.I. head J.V. coach Bill Tweedy. "Those kids (Albany's) are just too quick." But Tweedy also emphasized the poor play of the R.P.I. front line, particularly with regards to 6-8 center Tom Truax. "It was the worst game he's played for us," said Tweedy of his big man, who only had two rebounds and three field goals the entire game. The rest of his 14 points were on free throws.

The only productive component of the R.P.I. front line which, according to Tweedy, averages 50 points per game for the Engineers, was forward Lance Tracey (21 points). He kept his team close, but couldn't win the game singlehandedly. The other third of that line, Pete Donecker, had nine points. Against Union (a team that beat Albany but lost to R.P.I.) the trio hit for 52 points.

The second half showed big differences on the parts of both teams, whose games seemed to turn

around. Albany became more patient on offense, passed the ball, worked for shots, and ran when this is for news and sports: necessary. On the other hand, R.P.I. lost control on both ends of the court. "We played terribly," said Tweedy. "It was the worst half of basketball we've ever played." Gatto, who is tied for the club lead in 20-point games (with Mike Gaines — three each), hit well above his 14.4 points per game average, felt that Albany wasn't maintaining their offensive objectives in the first half. "In the second half," said Gatto, "we stayed in the offense and moved well without the ball."

It was a physical match in which a total of 56 fouls were committed, 28 by Albany. Hardy, Rick Cornell, and Ray Edwards fouled out for the Danes. It was the second time in three games that Hardy has fouled out. This once again left Albany with only five available players at the end of the game. Brian Ranney, out with a broken nose, could've played in an emergency, and should be back soon for full service.

Albany must now face Skidmore College, a team that boasts three of

the top 25 scorers in eastern small college basketball, tomorrow night in University Gym. But looking past that, the Danes travel to R.P.I. next Saturday at 12:00. "I know they're good. I expect a lot of trouble over there," Kopp said. "If we do a good job on the big man again," he continued, "and do a better job on Tracey, it'll be a good game again. I hope we can play bet-

ter on the road." This is important, as the only jayvee losses of their 8-2 season have come on the road. Tweedy, feeling that his squad didn't give the type of performance that they are capable of, showed determination in beating the Danes next time. "We're a much better team than we showed," said Tweedy. He continued, "Saturday, it'll be a different game."

### Hamilton Sunk As Women Swimmers Near .500 Mark

by Ken Cantor

Early Saturday evening at University Pool, the Albany State women's swim team defeated a tough Hamilton team by a score of 74-58. This win improved Albany's record to 3-4.

The meet was fairly close until Albany broke things open with a few first place finishes and some outstanding diving. Captain Ann Hoch, Beth Larson, Carol Lim, and Carolyn Shwidock won the 200 yard medley relay in a time of 2:09.6. This was their fastest time of the year. Shwidock came from behind to capture first place in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 1:05.8. Shwidock also took first in the 50 yard breaststroke. In addition, Donna Seitz and Ann Hoch

placed first and second, respectively, in the 50 yard freestyle. They did it with outstanding times of 27.9 and 28.3 respectively. There were also two sets of diving exhibitions, in which Albany's Joan Meikleham fared extremely well. This was highlighted by her scores of 6.5, 7.0 and 7.5 on a dive of 1.3 degree difficulty. It must be added, however, that the ten points Albany received in the diving competition was uncontested because Hamilton's diver was unable to be present at the competition.

"It was a good victory for our team," said Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham. "I heard Hamilton had a very strong team, so I knew we had to come up with a good performance to take the meet. I was very satisfied with the outcome." In addition, she stated, "I think the 200 yard medley relay swimmers gave us a big lift right from the beginning."

When swimmer Karen Kienzle, who placed second in the 100 yard freestyle, was asked about the victory, she replied, "It was a good feeling to win this meet, especially against a tough team like Hamilton."

### Women's Indoor Track Debuts

by Kathy Perilli

In their first meet of the season two weeks ago, the Albany State women's indoor track team took second place in the Amherst Invitational.

Sue Stern jumped 16'2" in the long jump, setting a school record for indoors and breaking the standing outdoor record as well. She also placed first in the 600 yard run, establishing another indoor record. Liz Kirk took first in the shot put, and freshman Michell Roylelino placed second. Sue Kalled was second in the 45 yard hurdles. "She was just beaten at the tape," said Albany's women's track coach Barb Palm.

Assumption won the meet with 28 points. Albany notched 26, Amherst 24, Worcester 20 and Stone Hill had 6.

Last Saturday was the team's second meet, at the University of Connecticut. They placed last out of four schools.

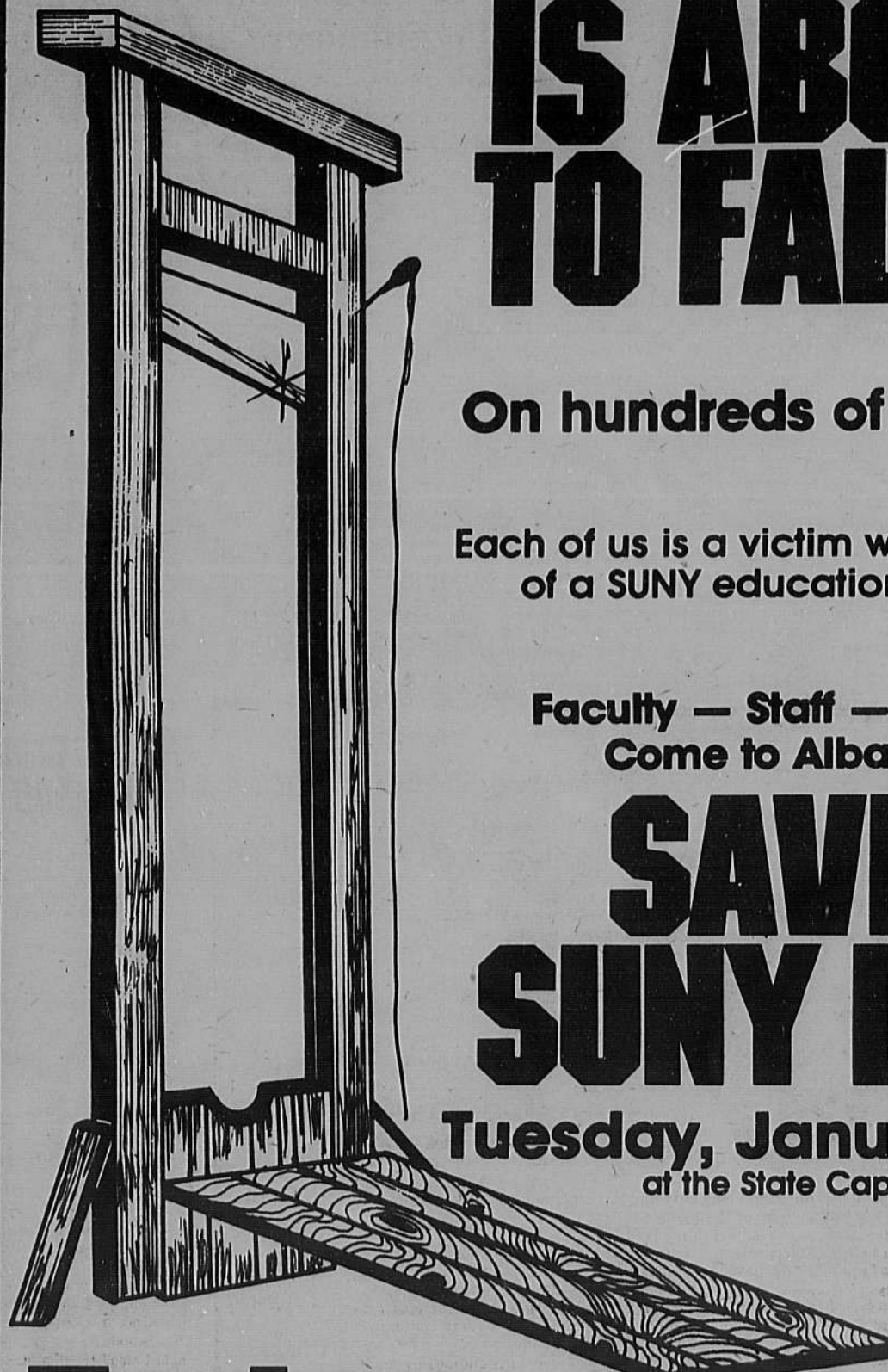
Kalled wiped out after the second hurdle and 1500 meter runner Chris Gardner was taken out with a possible foot injury.

Stern placed first in the 600 meter run and took fifth in the long jump, again establishing a new record for that event. Kirk was fifth in shot put competition.

U. Conn. took first place with 90 points, followed by West Point, Fitchburg State and Albany.

"Since the season is so short, we play a lot of teams. We've beaten three and lost to four," added Palm.

The team's next meet is next Saturday at Cortland State.



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## Men's Track Runs Third In Opener

by Hal Diamond  
The men's indoor track team opened their season last Friday at Williams College with a respectable third place finish. Springfield captured first with 71 points and Williams finished second with 52 and one-half points. Albany won the battle for third with 36 and one-half points while Assumption finished last having accumulated only nine points.

The single most outstanding performance was displayed by Bill Mathis. The senior ran with lightning speed in the 1000 yard dash. He completed the first 880 yards in a sub-four minute mile pace. Mathis became the only Albany runner to win an event last Friday by capturing the 1000 yard run in 2:18.

Mathis also finished third in the mile with a time of 4:23.9. His performance was amply aided by Sophomore Scott James. These two cross country runners tested their endurance by starting the race too fast. Mathis and James finished the first quarter together in a blazing 62 seconds. Mathis' strength lasted him until the very last few yards where he was passed by a Williams runner. He finished the mile race third at 4:23.9. Scott James finished right behind him with a time of 4:27.8.

Albany's initial performance was excellent considering the fact that these other schools were running their third meet of the season. The effort was also diminished by a lack of manpower. Twenty men out of the 40 on the team made the trip to Williamstown, Mass. Albany indoor track coach Bob Munsey explained that he had to leave the weight men home since the indoor track budget is very tight. Albany was forced to forfeit the shotput event due to this lack of funds.

The outlook for this season is still very hopeful. "The team will be better this year than last," said Munsey. "The sprinters are five times as strong and the triple jumpers look excellent. I like what I see."

Mathis seems eager to show the superior running he showed during his first two years here. He bounced back from a subpar season to gain the cross country MVP award in December. He was elated about his third and first place finishes. "I think I should break my personal record of 4:16.5 for the mile this year," Mathis said. "I'm in better shape than ever before at this point in the season."

until the very last lap. There I wanted to see if I could catch up to the leaders. I started my kick early and maintained it to the finish which gave me second place."

Ed Preulx, a graduate student, was Albany's most consistent participant. He took third in the high jump at 6'2", fourth in the long jump at 27'7" and third in the 60 yard high hurdles in 8.1 seconds.

Albany dominated in the triple jump competition. Tim Gunther and Bill Condon finished second

and third, respectively. Gunther set a personal record with a 40 and one half inch high jump while Condon made his leap at 39'9".

Other outstanding feats were displayed by Bruce Shapiro, who finished third in the 880 at 2:01.8; Mike Sayers who finished third in the two mile at 9:40.2; Paul Eichelberger who tied for fourth in the pole vault at 11'6" and Dan Thrung who tied for fourth in the high jump at 6'0".

## Women Cagers Fold Down Stretch; RPI Wins, 58-46

by Amy Kantor  
It was another heartbreaker for the Albany womens basketball team Saturday, January 26, as they traveled to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and lost, 58-46.

Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder. By the midpoint of the match, Albany was down, 24-17.

The Danes led in the beginning of the game and both teams just traded points during the first five to eight minutes of court play. However, Albany was not hitting baskets in the open field. After the Danes scored their first ten, the caliber of their play lapsed and RPI soon led, 19-10. "We were slow offensively and didn't move the ball well in the first half," assessed

"The second half was better ball for us," said Kidder. But here the Danes experienced offensive troubles, not seeing available holes in the defense. An RPI press altered the entire offensive Albany pattern.

With 12 minutes left, Albany was down by 11 points. The last eight minutes of play saw a close situation develop between both teams. The Danes tied the score at 38-38 with six minutes to go. Albany then began a series of missed shots and experienced foul troubles.

An Albany turnover left RPI up by six points, 44-38. Later, Albany cut the lead to two points, 44-42. The Danes played a man-to-man strategy, which they had never attempted before in a game situation. This did not benefit the squad. "We threw the game away," said Kidder, and she removed the strategy.

RPI had two quick baskets and Albany was soon down by six, 48-42. With two minutes remaining, "we fell apart," told Kidder. The RPI offense was able to get three to four shots at a time, while limiting Albany to just one or two.

RPI, the taller team, showed good defensive play and generally worked well on the perimeter. "But they were not as good as they were the last time we faced each other," remarked Kidder.

RPI's Mary Halloran scored 22 points, the game high. She was able to retrieve her own rebounds as the Danes were unable to box her out. The Albany high scorers were Kim Boerner with 18 points and Nancy Halloran tallied in behind with 13.

"RPI pressed us throughout the entire game. We didn't settle down after turnovers," said Kidder, also noting that her team did not set up well during the match.

"We talked all week about defensive work along the baselines," continued Kidder. "Offensively, we didn't hit the spots we knew would be open," she concluded.

The squad takes on the College of Saint Rose at 7 p.m. in University Gym tonight.

**Swimmers Win**  
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decision awarded Heter the first-place nod although the official time gave Shore the victory. "They're the best 1-2 punch around in that event. No matter what meet Joe competes in he is a gut swimmer who gives 100 percent every time he swims," mentioned White.

Again the 100 yard freestyle situated Roberts and Zybal together - with Roberts getting the initial touch at the wall. "My knees didn't hurt me this time. They've been bothering me since Thanksgiving," said Roberts.

Superstar swimmer Kevin Ahern did not bring home a first-place finish on the day although he did have two seconds. The 200 yard

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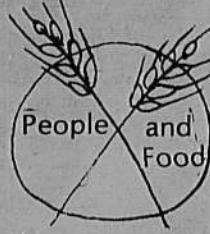
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### Young Gymnasts Miss Point Goal

by Lori Cohen

Gymnastics is synonymous with running and tumbling, but it requires strength, skill, finesse, and concentration, as many of the young Albany women's gymnastics team discovered when they met Northeastern and the University of Vermont in a tri-meet at University Gym Saturday afternoon. Northeastern amassed 107.20 points, Vermont 105.50, while the Albany team accumulated 93.05 points. Their aim, Albany gymnastics coach Pat Duvall-Spillane said, was to break 100 points, a goal they did not achieve.

"The girls had a bad day on the floor which was very unusual," Duvall-Spillane said. "The scores are usually five's and six's, but today we hit only three's and four's. We are a young team, mostly freshman, and we still have the bulk of our season coming up." The state meet is scheduled for February 29-March 1 at Hofstra University.

A women's gymnastics meet consists of four events: vaulting, the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and the floor exercise. Albany did well in the first half of the program, behind by less than one point after the vaulting and uneven bars. Their best event was still to come. But the balance beam proved to be their downfall, as spills and falls off the beam hampered an otherwise good overall performance by the young Danes. Time limits not being met (each performer has at least 1:15 on the beam and must be off in 1:35) and mounts not being made hurt the Albany effort.

Elaine Glynn proved to be the bright spot for the gymnasts, and she also provided the most dramatic occurrence of the meet. While on the

parallel bars, Glynn fell off and saw that her calloused hands had split open. She proceeded to rip the open skin off her hands and they started to bleed profusely. Yet, she got back on the bars and finished her routine, still managing to score a 6.45 (out of a possible 10). Afterwards, the pain was evident as ice was applied to her hands to cool them off. Glynn was having a good day, with fine overall performances, but one bad fall in each event hurt her scores. "The layoff over the Christmas break hurt me, and I have been sick," Glynn said. "My hands hurt but they did not have too much effect on me during the rest of the performances. The last fall in my floor exercise, during my tumbling, hurt my legs, but not too much." She had done several aeriels and landed flat on her feet.



The Albany State women's gymnastics team placed third in a tri-meet at University Gym on Saturday. (Photo: Will Yurman)

### Forfeits, Injuries Key In Wrestling Setbacks

by Mike Williamson

The Albany State wrestling team traveled to the University of Massachusetts last Saturday, where they were defeated by C.W. Post, U. Mass., and Coast Guard. Once again the key to the defeats was a staggering combination of injuries and forfeits.

In the C.W. Post match, Albany forfeited at 126 and heavyweight. Against U. Mass, not only were these classes forfeited, but two more Albany wrestlers were forced to default due to injury. By the time the team faced Coast Guard, Albany wrestling coach Joe DeMeo could fill only six weight classes with healthy wrestlers.

Despite the dismal team showing, there were numerous impressive individual performances. In the C.W. Post match, freshman Vic Herman at 190 used a punishing figure — four body scissors ride to weaken his opponent and eventually pin him. Albany assistant coach Mike Paquette, an All-American at Union, observed: "When he (Herman) gets those legs on me, I

just try for a stalemate." Unfortunately, the use of the leg ride irritated a previously injured knee, and Herman was unable to compete against either U. Mass or Coast Guard. Rob Spagoli, another freshman won two of his three matches at 134, using a Granby Roll into a Peterson to gain reversals and back points. Steve Cronin turned in his usual strong performance at 167, winning two of his three matches.

Albany team co-captain Mark Dailey also won two of his three matches, losing only to C.W. Post in a match in which he wrestled up a weight class to allow injured teammate Steve Zucker to accept a forfeit at 142. Dailey won his last two matches competing in his customary 142 pound class. Dailey's superior conditioning came into play against U. Mass, as he scored four points in the third period to win, 7-2. Against Coast Guard, Dailey dominated the match, pinning his opponent in the second period.

Co-captain Paul Hornbach ran his undefeated record to 13 straight matches, defeating all three of his opponents. Not one of these matches was ever in doubt as Hornbach totally dominated all of his opponents, winning by scores of 17-4, 17-6, and 8-3.

DeMeo believes that Herman, Dailey, Cronin, and Hornbach could all qualify for the NCAA Division III championships this year. He also believes that they are all capable of earning All-American honors at that tournament. The only things keeping the team from reflecting the ability of these individuals is a lack of depth...and an abundance of injuries.

The team travels to Fairleigh Dickinson University tomorrow night, and returns home Saturday to face SUNYAC opponent Oneonta in their final home meet of the season.

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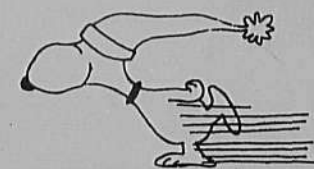


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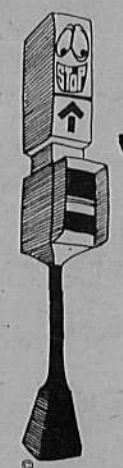
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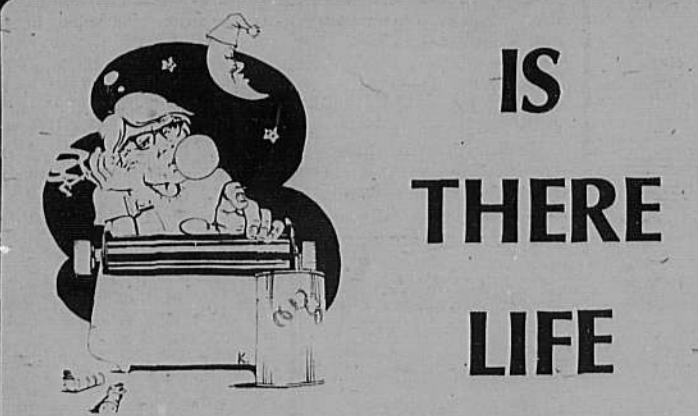
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## Inside Game Leads Danes Over Utica, 80-67

by Paul Schwartz

One nice thing about a balanced scoring attack is that on a given night, any one of a half-dozen players can emerge as a prominent scorer. Take Saturday, for example. Three nights earlier, Albany forwards Ray Cesare and Pete Stanish combined for 36 points in a victory over Cortland. Saturday night, however, those two totaled just 11 points between them. The Danes were in trouble, right?

Wrong. The scoring slack was more than picked up by Kelvin Jones and Steve Low, who combined for a grand total of six points at Cortland. But facing Utica at University Gym, Jones and Low teamed for 27 points, as Albany overcame a 34-point shooting clinic by Utica forward Dave Ancrum, and easily overpowered the Pioneers, 80-67.

"It was good to see us get scoring from our inside guys," said Albany

coach Dick Sauers. "I think we solved their zone pretty well, and after we adjusted with our press, we made them turn the ball over." Utilizing varying zone defenses exclusively, Utica held the Danes to six points in the first 9:16 of the contest, as Albany deliberately attempted to attack the Pioneer defense. Utica led 10-6, but a Stanish drive and two consecutive lob-pass baskets by Jones gave the Danes a 12-10 lead, and they never trailed again.

"We like to use the lob against the 1-3-1 zone — we did the same thing against Potsdam," explained Sauers. "We look for our two postmen down low, because there's more room inside. Kelvin did a nice job."

"It's our 1-3-1 cracker," added Jones, who tallied a season-high 17 points.

While the Danes were building towards their eventual 37-26 halftime lead, Ancrum was a one-man offensive force for the Pioneers. Scoring 20 of his team's 26 first half points, the 6-4 Ancrum hit for 16 in a row, and singlehandedly kept Utica from being blown out early. Ancrum was nine-for-11 before halftime (15 of 20 for the game), guard Carlton Bowen went three for six. The rest of the Pioneers? A blistering 0 for 14.

"We didn't get off to a good start," said Utica coach James Spartano. "Albany seemed a little sluggish at first, so we would have been in good shape if we could have gotten off to a good start. We had the opportunity, but we let it slip away. As far as Ancrum, he's just a great player. He never played high school basketball, but he's our franchise."

"We were a little shaky at first — I think we were too pumped up," added Ancrum. "We knew that the Danes was ranked in the state and the country, so we wanted to let them know that they were in a

ballgame, and not a blowout." The Danes reeled off a 22-10 streak at the start of the second half, as Jones, Low, and forward Joe Jednak accounted for 16 Albany points. Jones hit on a side jumper, a reverse layup, and a tip in, Jednak canned a 15 foot jump shot and an offensive rebound, and Low followed his own miss for a basket, took a perfect pass from Jones for a lay in, and put in a spinning bank. Jones and Jednak also

span. But with his team trailing 59-36, Ancrum realized that he could wait no longer. His uncanny shooting ability was not enough, though, and when he jammed home an offensive rebound for his 34th point (one short of his career high), the Danes held a cozy 76-61 advantage.

The victory pushed Albany's record to 13-2, and broke Utica's four game winning streak. The



Forward Joe Jednak fights for a loose ball during the Danes victory over Utica at University Gym on Saturday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

## Sauers One Shy Of 400th Win; Plattsburgh Tonight

Tomorrow night's Albany-Plattsburgh game at University Gym is, to be sure, a crucial SUNYAC contest for both squads. But looming behind the scenes will be a personal drama, for a Dane win over the tough Cardinals will be victory number 400 for Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers.

Sauers is in his 25th year as head coach of the Danes, and currently owns a career record at Albany of 399-186, a .682 winning percentage. His next victory will put him in a distinguished coaching class: only three other active Division III basketball coaches in the nation are members of the exclusive 400-win club. Predictably, Sauers is not dwelling on his approaching milestone, but on the opposition.

"I'm thinking about win number fourteen for my team," Sauers said. "It's a very important conference game — neither team can afford another SUNYAC loss. Plattsburgh is a good, smart team. It's a pivotal game."

Indeed, Plattsburgh is not ready to roll over and give Sauers number 400. The Cardinals are 9-5 after a 54-53 loss to Buffalo on Saturday, and are 1-2 in the conference, with both losses coming at the hands of undefeated Potsdam. Coached by Norm Law, Plattsburgh is led by a pair of 6-3 forwards, 1979 All-SUNYAC first team selection Kevin Baldwin (16.7 points, 6.6 rebounds this season) and Paul Einsmann (16.3, 6.6). They are a formidable squad, and have Sauers' undivided attention.

"The 400 wins is just another factor in the game," said Sauers. "Our biggest goal is win number fourteen. That's what I want my team to be thinking about. I know that's what I'll be thinking about."

-Paul Schwartz

hauled down nine rebounds, and Low added seven, as the Dane inside game enjoyed a big night.

Ancrum, meanwhile, was silent. He was scoreless for the first 11:34 of the second half, taking few shots, while his teammates could muster just 10 points during that

Pioneers, now 7-9 on the season, can at least boast a legitimate star in Ancrum, but he did not dwell on his scoring explosion. "It was just one of those days when I was hitting my shots," Ancrum reflected. "But scoring all those points doesn't mean that much if you don't win."

## Swimmers Keep Coach Amazed With Victory

by Jeff Schadoff

"This team never ceases to amaze me," commented Albany men's swimming coach Ron White, as his team extended their undefeated season Saturday to five wins, handing the visiting Bears of Potsdam their fourth dual-meet loss in six decisions, by the score of 57-56.

As the season closes its first half, the Danes show increasing improvements with gutsy performances and the intensity to win tough meets. White mentioned that "this team probably performs best under pressure."

The final score was not indicative of the actual meet, for the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, had no bearing on the meet. The Danes had enough points up until the event to ensure the victory.

As the season progresses, White and his swimmers can look nowhere but ahead as they face stiff competition in upcoming meets with the likes of New Paltz and Cortland. "Division III swimming has some real tough competition," White said. Although it may seem a bit

premature to look at the March SUNYACs and possible Division III ratings, they seem possible with Albany's clutch performances of late.

"There has never been a SUNY conference team in the ratings," White said. "As far as I'm concerned, no SUNY team has a shot this year. The best team in the conference is Cortland. But even with their depth it's not enough. Albany State is a fine dual-meet team. We don't have the depth to make us a Division III winner. We will take a few points at the SUNYACs in a few events but more manpower is the most important factor."

Potsdam, visiting Albany with the distinction of never losing to Albany, sported a mediocre 2-3 record. Potsdam rookie-coach Steve Barnett discussed the meet and felt that "the one-point difference wasn't that bad. It was a good indication of how these two teams will do at the SUNYACs. Today's meet was similar to a chess game in determining who was going to put which swimmer in what

event, trying to out-move each other. In the 'blink events' — the 50 and 100 yard events — Albany was a hair stronger. That made the difference."

The Danes jumped to a 7-0 lead as the 400 yard medley relay team of Steve Bonawitz, Joe Shore, Frank Heter, and Kerry Donovan totally ripped their Potsdam opponents, beating them by over 10 seconds. Bonawitz's time of 58.11 was good enough to break the old record he had for the lead-off backstroke split.

A great deal of credit has got to go to Albany's "1-2 punch" in some of their events. The 50 yard free-style teamed Dave Zybala and Tom Roberts. As it turned out the two scored 1-2. "Dave is looking real good and solid. He's definitely Mr. Reliable — reliable for his amazing consistency," said White.

Possibly the most interesting of the intra-team dual competition is Heter and Shore's head-to-head competition in the 200 yard medley. As the event turned out, a judge's

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The Albany State men's swimming team remained undefeated Saturday by defeating Potsdam at University Pool. (Photo: Mark Halek)

## 3000 Lobby Against Cutbacks Students, Faculty Gain Support

by Sue Milligan

It was a day for lobbying and pressure politics as over 3000 SUNY students and faculty gathered yesterday at the Empire State Plaza to launch a statewide effort to save SUNY programs and staff.

Opening speakers, addressing union members, students, and legislative representatives, attacked a provision of Governor Hugh Carey's proposed 1980-81 budget which will reduce state aid to SUNY.

Carey is proposing a \$12.3 million reduction in SUNY's base budget. An additional \$14 million is being cut to encourage a SUNY-wide "reexamination" program. "This would result in the elimination of 2200 faculty positions and over 100 academic departments," said SASU President Sharon Ward. Classes would be larger, student services would be fewer, and the general quality of education at SUNY would be decreased.

UUP, also represented at the rally, is particularly disturbed by the increase in Bundy Aid to private schools. According to UUP President Samuel Wakshull, Carey's budget

will increase Bundy Aid by \$20 million, reaching a total subsidy of \$88 million. "In addition, Economic Opportunity Programs receiving State monies would be funded at \$1527 per student at private colleges, compared to \$838 per student in a SUNY senior college," said Wakshull.

"Intelligence is not measured by wealth alone," added Wakshull. Senate and Assembly leaders of Higher Education committees are offering SUNY support, according to

their respective constituents. "SUNY must never disappear from the budget table," said Assembly Education Chair Mark Siegel (D-Manhattan). "It has to be among the first needs to be met." He added that "if restorations of the proposal cuts are made they must be made for all sectors. There should be no special treatment as has been the case in the past."

Siegel is also opposed to the process of attrition, the practice of

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## Veep Mondale Campaigns in Albany Emphasizes Administration Successes

by Aron Smith and Laura Fiorentino

"I want you to know that there's only one place you learn to be vice president, and that's sitting in the hot seat. I've learned more about the difficulties of running our country — about defense, security, the economy — I've learned more about that in the last three years

than in the entire 20 years of my public life."

Experience remains the theme repeatedly harped upon by U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, as his campaign to keep a Democratic administration in the White House takes him and his staff through the small towns and medium-sized cities so important to success in the

northeastern primaries. Tuesday, it brought him to the Albany Thruway House on Washington Avenue and a luncheon sponsored by local supporters.

While topics touched on by Mondale ranged from Afghanistan to unemployment, the keynote of his address remained his experience — three years in the White House with Jimmy Carter.

He spoke of Carter as "a president who's honest, who obeys the law, and who cares and is compassionate and who is experienced. Keep him there working for you," he urged. "When you do, you get something else: you get the vice president along with him."

While evoking an occasional laugh is an important part of any candidate's style, Mondale quickly shifted from humorous anecdotes to more serious matters.

The recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan led among these, characterized by Mondale as "one of the scariest things to happen since World War II."

He referred to Afghanistan as a buffer state turned into a Soviet satellite through a "brutal and unjust invasion with no justification for action."

Mondale emphasized the Soviet suppression and denial of the Afghanistan people's right to run their government. "In doing that, the Russian government doubled their border on Iran and Pakistan," he said.

Mondale stressed that Afghanistan is located in a very strategic position, bordering the Persian Gulf, "just a narrow little dribble of water through which two-thirds of the world's oil must

pass." The vice president defended Carter's embargo of the sale of 17 million tons of midwestern grain to the Soviet Union.

"They had to see that there is a cost to defying the rules of civilization," he said. "So now they're going back on those old starched diets and then see if that changes anything."

Extending his discussion of foreign policy to the U.S. position in the upcoming 1980 Olympic Games, Mondale took a firm stand. "I don't think on the hull of the invasion of Afghanistan, we should be sending American athletes to Moscow, and I don't think the American people do either."

Mondale does view the Afghanistan situation as a potential threat to national security. As such, he fully supports Carter's proposed reinstatement of registration for the draft.

"We hope we never have to draft, but that's not the point," he told his audience. "If things were to become tough, we have to build up our resources beyond those of a volunteer army. The best way to keep peace is to let them know that we're serious."

Mondale noted that Soviet forces are three to four times greater than available American manpower.

"Once in a while, we have to stand together to unite the civilized world and deliver a real message with meaning and significance," he said.

Mondale called forth a sense of U.S. world dominance and power in the face of the Afghanistan crisis. The vice president acknowledged

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Vice President Walter Mondale campaigns at Thruway House. "I've learned more about running our country in the last three years."

(Photo: Sina Steinkamp)

## Ice Rink May Be Ready; Some Problems Still Exist

Following a week of freezing temperatures, there is speculation among plant officials that the first University ice skating rink will soon be ready for operation.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown, progress on the skating rink is going very well. Brown reported that he has authorized expenditures in the budget to allow CC Director James Doellefeldt to hire two students to maintain the surface of the rink.

According to a Plant Department worker, the rink is not retaining water. This problem, he believes, is responsible for hollow spots in the ice which are causing cracks in certain areas of the rink.

"I feel that a mistake was made in digging here," he added. Brown now feels that two-thirds of the rink is ready for operation. Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens has refused further comments regarding the skating rink.

—Rich Kraslow

## Coach Sauers Scores 400th Dane Victory



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