

Danes Keep Pace In SUNYAC's; Topple Fredonia

Cavanaugh's 20 Points Key 64-53 Albany St. Victory

by Paul Schwartz

It is on the way to becoming contagious. By quickly glancing over the path the Albany State basketball team has taken in gaining six victories in seven attempts in SUNYAC play, one impressive statistic stands out above the rest. The Danes do not only refuse to take prisoners, but they barely give their opponents a fighting chance.

Fredonia was the most recent victim. After the Danes trailed 7-6 in the opening minutes, the expected occurred. Albany broke out, scoring 13 of the next 15 points, and for all intensive purposes, that was the ballgame. Paced by Barry Cavanaugh's 20 points and a denying defense, the Danes took care of the Blue Devils Saturday night 64-53.

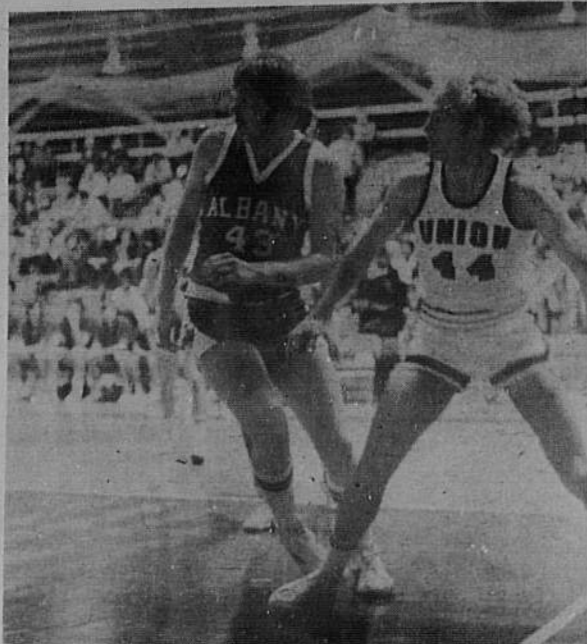
The contest was indicative of the topsided balance of power within the SUNYAC setup. In their six wins, the Danes have averaged almost 19 points as a victory margin. Albany's lone setback was a 72-71 thriller against Oneonta, a game that paired two of the four elite teams vying for the conference title. Potsdam is currently the third member of that select group, and this trio of schools are all locked in a tie for second place. The surprising Plattsburgh Cardinals sit atop the pack with a 3-0 mark.

In raising their overall season record to 12-5, Albany had little trouble overcoming Fredonia, a definite have-not squad, and a team that is occupying the lower levels in the conference. With only one player returning from last season's fine 15-6 squad, the Blue Devils 1979 version has not fared nearly as well, crashing to 3-11. Against the Danes, Fredonia just did not have the personnel, and even playing on their home court was not enough to produce an upset.

In the first half, I thought we played probably the best basketball on the road as we have in a long time, said Danes coach Dick Sauters. We attacked their zone defense very effectively.

The first half saw Albany jump out to a 39-22 advantage, with Cavanaugh's inside game and Rob Clune's outside prowess doing most of the damage. The 6-2 Clune hit on jumpshots over a stubborn Fredonia zone defense, and by game's end had totaled 15 points on a near-perfect five of six from the floor and an impeccable five of five from the foul line.

But as it has been for the past few games, the story again was Cavanaugh. After a slow start offensively this season, the Danes' 6-foot-3 captain has come on of late, and the points are coming fast and furious. As the undersized Blue



Barry Cavanaugh (43) became the fourth leading scorer in Albany history, scoring 20 points in the Danes' win Saturday. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

devil defenders stood pat in their zone. Cavanaugh dominated underneath the basket and rolled in 12 points before halftime. That 12th point, at 4:17 of the first half, gave Cavanaugh another milestone in the Albany recordbooks.

It was a short jumpshot, and it allowed Cavanaugh to move into the number four spot on the all-time

with them." Shifting gears in the second half, the Danes hit Fredonia with an unexpected change of pace. The Blue Devils refused to move out of their zone defense, and as a result the Danes became content to shoot over the zone with long jumpshots. Realizing this, Sauters quickly revamped his tactics, and Albany began to play a slowdown offense.

"Fredonia had cut into our lead, and they had just come up with a big play," said Sauters. "The crowd was stomping, and at that point, I said 'the heck with it.' I wanted to get them out of that zone. I didn't want to fool around in a conference game."

Working ever so patiently for their shots, the Danes could manage only six points from the 14:30 mark until there was only 4:55 remaining in the game. However, this seemingly self-destructive pace actually increased the Albany lead, as the Blue Devils failed to score a point during that stretch. Fredonia then made a mild run, outscoring the Danes 8-1, but it was far too mild, and Albany chalked up another crucial SUNYAC win.

In building their 6-1 mark in conference play, the Danes have actually beaten only one challenger of note. Over the holiday break, Albany hosted the Buffalo Bulls, currently owners of a 5-2 SUNYAC record. The Danes made a mockery of the contest, though, and strolled to an 80-35 triumph.

After losing to the title-chasing Oneonta Red Dragons, Albany still must face Potsdam at home and Plattsburgh on the road. In those two matchups, the Danes should find out if the SUNYAC crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs is in their future. If the

Albany State scoring list, passing Jim Oppedisano (1960-63), Cavanaugh now has amassed 1283 points, and the senior needs 130 points to overtake Rich Margison for third place.

It's a big accomplishment for Barry," said Sauters. "He's in with a select group of players, and he definitely deserves to be up there

Final Lap Heroics Give Trackmen First Win

by David Osborn

Bruce Shapiro didn't know RPI's Ron Paige was even close to him until the Engineer scooted by with a quick burst on the final leg of the mile relay. Suddenly he looked up and Paige was striding ahead on the brown, spongy track with two laps left. "I just wanted to get him, I knew it meant the meet," Shapiro said later.

With the assemblage in the middle of the track at Robison Gym clinging to the edge of the lanes, Shapiro, a tall curly-haired frosh, pumped his long strides to their limit and closed the gap for Albany State. In the final event of the meet — on the final turn, Shapiro drew even with Paige and squeezed by on the last stretch.

His anchor leg of 54.8 seconds, which brought the Dane quartet home in 3:37 to RPI's 3:38.5, gave the Albany indoor track team an exciting 76-73 victory over RPI Saturday afternoon, with Middlebury placing third with 22 points. It also made Shapiro the recipient of a rousing reception and he instantly disappeared under a swarm of yellow-shirted teammates.

"He did that on sheer guts," Dane assistant coach Mark Dalton said of Shapiro's performance.

Before the final race began, Albany led the Engineers by a mere point and the relay fit in dramatically as the deciding event. Jeff Baker, who had earlier won the 440, opened up the effort for the Danes by turning in a 53.6 time that gave Albany a five yard lead over RPI. Freshman Howie Williams then ran a 55.0 section and lengthened the gap.

Albany needed a victory to take the meet and their mile relay entry is a strong toursonme to count on. Eric Schultz, with his long hair flapping almost rhythmically with his strides, ran the third leg and held the lead before he handed the baton to Shapiro. Paige had beaten Shapiro in the 600 shortly before so they were familiar combatants.

Paige wanted to make up the difference in a hurry and he instantly charged right after gliding through one of the unbanked turns. That strategy may have cost him, since he seemed to tire out slightly as the race went on. Shapiro was not shaken by his displacement and he proved game by staying with Paige, waiting for the proper moment, and retaking the lead.

"I knew if I hung with him long enough he would tire out on the last lap," said Shapiro, who was a cross-country runner this fall. "I had mixed emotions when he passed me, but I didn't have much time to think."

Shapiro's heroics enabled the Danes to square their record at 1-1 following an opening loss in a four-way meet last week. Next Saturday the competition will be much tougher with Plattsburgh and Vermont, but Albany took nine of 16 events at RPI in an improved performance. They also recorded three second-place finishes and were only shut out in one event, the shot put.

Senior Ed Von Bevern had given Albany a slim lead after a catastrophe threatened them with disaster in the 1,000. Co-captain Bill Mathis was disqualified in that race

for a false start. The starter said he had given Mathis one chance when he thought the Dane was possibly not ready and moved, but he ordered him from the track on the second instance.

Albany's Scott James looked on in dismay when Mathis was thrown out and he found himself as the only Dane entered. James, a freshman, took third with a 2:31.1 and RPI forged ahead in the team ledger by sweeping the first two spots. So when the two mile was called to the start as the next event, Albany needed a solid showing.

They got it from Von Bevern. The short bushy-haired cross-country runner picked up on a slow pace, took the lead shortly after the mile mark and ran virtually unchallenged thereafter to win in 9:49.2. Jack Russo, running his first indoor season, took second for Albany with a 9:50.1 effort. "It was a little slow but it's only the second meet of the year and I'm happy I broke 9:50," said Von Bevern. "I heard the time at the half-mile of 2:27, which is slow, so I decided to take the lead. I hope this time today means I'm ready to go faster."

The team could had seasawed all day with the Danes dominating the running events and RPI scoring heavily in the field events. Middlebury entered only an abridged squad and they served more as an obstacle to vital team points than anything else. For Albany the most outstanding performances came from Mark Lavan in the mile and Williams in the dash.

Williams is a frosh with the powerful legs and lean frame of the



Senior co-captain Mark Lavan competing this past fall. His winning time of 4:31.5 in the mile led Albany to victory at RPI. (Photo: Steve Nigro)

prototype sprinters. In the sprint final at 50-yards, he broke with an excellent start and took the lead halfway through, powering across the tape to win in 5.5 seconds and tie the Albany indoor mark. The improvement in his start was a significant factor in the triumph.

"That was my major thing. I wanted a good start so I could beat him out of the blocks and make him chase me," said Williams, referring to RPI's Mike Dunlap, who tied a school record in the heat but faded and took third in the final at 5.8.

Much earlier in the program, Al Bokser had taken a surprising third

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SUNY Room Rent Hike Possible

by Aron Smith

SUNY students may find a \$50 increase in dormitory room rents on their bills next fall, according to Assemblyman Mark Siegel (D-Manhattan).

This announcement comes just weeks after Governor Hugh Carey recommended that SUNY raise its tuition charge by \$100 per student annually. According to Siegel, a room rent increase might be a more desirable alternative to a tuition increase. Siegel emphasized that Carey's recommendation does not automatically pass a tuition increase into law.

While Siegel pinpointed a room rate increase as the most likely substitute for the controversial tuition increase, he was quick to add that it remains only one of many possibilities. An increase in the price of another student service, such as the food or health services provided at campuses throughout SUNY, would serve as well, he said.

However, according to Student Association of the State University (SASU) Executive Vice President Ed Rothstein, it is quite possible that SUNY students will be subjected to both a tuition increase and a room rent increase in 1979-80.

"You can't really compare the two," said SUNY Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ronald Bristow. "While part of our total budget, the two are budgeted separately. The income and expenditures for residence hall operations is considered a separate entity. All this ties in with construction bonds. Our academic facilities are bonded through the State University Construction Fund. Our residential facilities are funded by the [New York State] Dormitory Authority."

Unless some sort of rate hike is imposed upon students, SUNY will be unable to make necessary repairs and replacements of equipment next year, according to Bristow. Since these repairs and replacements are needed both in academic buildings and within student residence complexes, some justification for raising both tuition and room rents may exist. Funds are not normally transferred between the Dormitory Authority and the Construction Fund, said Bristow.

While Carey's Executive Budget was released last week, SUNY's requested increase over last year's figure was slashed from approximately \$78 million to \$32

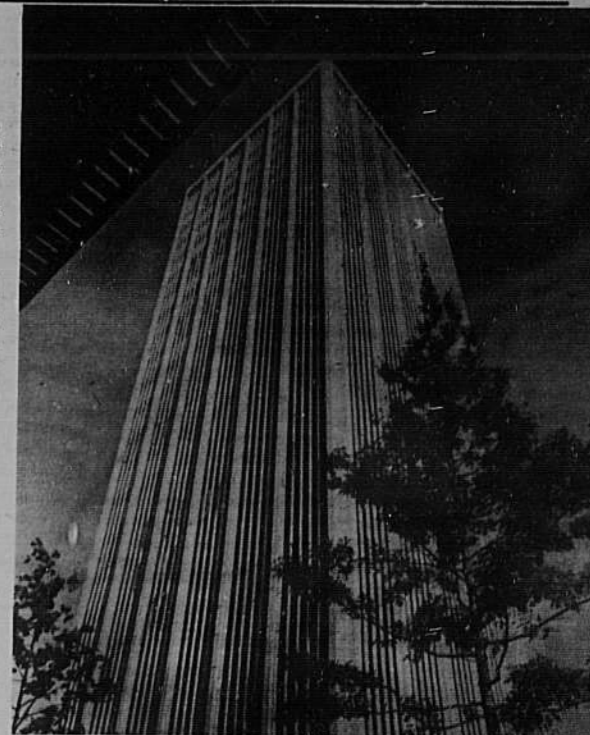
million. According to Bristow, nearly 12 percent of the \$46 million difference was to cover equipment repair and replacement.

Exerting an equally pressing demand on SUNY funds are construction bonds, said Bristow. At the forefront of SUNY's goals is the "bonding out" of construction by 1980, he said. This is a process involving the transfer of short-term loans to long-term loans, one which can occur if backed up by sufficient guaranteed funds. Hence, SUNY seeks additional revenue from its students, to insure that the changeover takes place.

According to Bristow, such projects as the construction for SUNY's Utica/Rome Upper Division College will not be included in the bond transfer.

"We're not talking about new construction; we're talking about long-term bonding," said Bristow. "Facilities that are already built or are under construction already that are on short-term bonds should be transferred over to long-term bonding arrangements, but basically, we're talking about bonds

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SUNY students, living in state owned dormitories like SUNYA's towers, may be subjected to a \$50 increase in room rents next fall.

Panel Studies Casino Gambling

by Matthew Cox

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary will serve on a panel created this week to advise the governor how casino gambling should be operated in New York State.

Gov. Hugh Carey's schedule calls for the panel's preliminary findings to be available in April, when the state Senate and Assembly can presumably also consider them. If the legislature acts before summer on one of the three casino gambling bills it approved last year, the issue could be the subject of a state-wide voter referendum as early as this November.

The panel will study the question of whether casinos in New York State should be owned by the state or by private corporations which the state would license and regulate. It will recommend its findings to the governor and suggest among other things, ways of preventing organized crime from involving itself in the industry.

Casino gambling could earn the state substantial dollars. In Atlantic City, New Jersey, for example, where the privately-owned firm of Resorts International operates casinos under a temporary state license, New Jersey has taken eight percent, or \$11.8 million dollars, of the corporation's gross income since it opened eight and one-half months ago.

Carey has said he prefers public ownership of casino gambling, by which the state could earn an even larger portion of profit. His Executive Order establishing the panel instructs it to find "the most beneficial ways of utilizing casino gambling for economic development."

"Casino gambling in New York State has attractive potential for economic development and job creation," the governor's statement announcing the panel said. "It must be structured properly, so that we can derive the greatest benefit."

Making casino gambling legal requires an amendment to the state constitution, so the issue must be put before the state's voters as a referendum. Before that can happen, both separate chambers in two separate legislature sessions, must pass a bill proposing that this be done. Three bills passed last year, each specifying a different form of casino gambling, will allow the legislature this session to decide which version to present to voters.

O'Leary will serve on the 12-member panel along with three professors from other New York State universities and actor James Earl Jones. They are Lynch, the chairman, who, like O'Leary, continues to be a faculty member of his school's criminal justice college while also serving the larger university as an administrator; Roy Kaplan, Associate Professor of Sociology at SUNY at Buffalo; and Mona Miller, Professor at Cornell University's state-funded School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Lynch, who said public hearings on the issue will be held in Albany and around the state, refused to say if he favored one form of casino operation over another. He denied that his panel was being appointed by Carey to "drum up" the issue so legislators would be sure to act in time for a fall referendum.

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President O'Leary will serve on a committee studying New York casino gambling. (Photo:Roanne Kulakoff)

Social Welfare Dean Resigns; Search Begins

by Charles Bell

SUNYA will be seeking out a new Dean for the School of Social Welfare in the wake of current Dean Seth Spellman's decision to resign. Spellman said that his reason for the decision was that he was "tired of administration."

Spellman, who was Dean of the now terminated James Allen Collegiate Center before his two year service with Social Welfare said, "I have been in Administration here at SUNYA for ten years, and I'm tired of the hassles of paperwork."

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin said that a search committee to recruit candidates for a new Dean is now being formed. Martin met with faculty members of the School of Social Welfare and requested that

they submit nominations for membership on the search committee.

"We try to have a broad representation of the committee, though there are no set guidelines," said Martin. Members of the School's faculty, the SUNYA Dean's Council, students and outside faculty will make up the membership of the group. Martin added that because of the numerous contacts between Social Welfare and the outside community, some "outside representation" will be included on the committee.

Martin said that he knew of no other reason than the one cited by Spellman for the resignation.

"His term as dean was a good period for Social Welfare," Martin said. "During that time the school

satisfactorily underwent a reaccreditation, new faculty members were hired, and a proposal for a doctoral program got underway."

Assistant Dean Edmund Sherman said that the faculty response to Spellman's notice of resignation was "regret that he wasn't staying on longer."

"Our enrollment went up during his term as Dean" Sherman said. Spellman said that he has agreed to stay on as Dean until the search committee has come up with a replacement.

Martin said that the search procedure is a lengthy one. "I hope that within a few weeks we'll have the search committee together. It is very important that we get the

advertisements for the positions into national journals soon."

He added that the upcoming review of the proposed doctoral program in Social Welfare and several upcoming national conferences in the field will be factors in encouraging the administration to act promptly on search for a new Dean.

According to Martin, there are now four other Dean searches going on. Committees are currently looking for Deans for the Schools of Education, Social and Behavioral Science, Science and Mathematics and a Dean of Graduate Studies and research.

Spellman said that he will be staying at SUNYA "for teaching and research after a new Dean is found.

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world news briefs

Airline Caper to Hit Courts

NEW YORK (AP) Members of a Mafia crime family and some employees of Lufthansa German Airlines have been subpoenaed to answer questions about last December's record \$5.8-million robbery at the Lufthansa cargo terminal at Kennedy Airport. Reliable sources, who declined to be identified, reported Wednesday that 10 persons who have been ordered to appear before a federal grand jury in Brooklyn on Feb. 14. Neither the U.S. attorney's office nor the FBI would comment on the report. The Lufthansa robbery turned out to be the biggest cash haul in the nation's history. It was carried out by a gang of masked men who put a shotgun to the head of the airline's night manager at Kennedy Airport on Dec. 11, forced him to open a safe, and escaped with \$5 million in cash and \$800,000 in jewels.

Egypt Accepts Talks Offer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) Egypt yesterday accepted an American invitation to three-way ministerial-level talks aimed at breaking the impasse in Mideast peace talks with Israel. The invitation was given to President Anwar Sadat by American Ambassador Hermann Eilts during a 40-minute meeting at the presidential palace. A similar invitation was given to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Wednesday. The Israeli Cabinet met yesterday to consider the invitation but postponed a decision until its regular meeting on Sunday. Israeli officials said the Cabinet almost certainly would agree to send Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to the talks with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mustafa Khalil and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The talks are expected to be at Camp David, Md., later this month.

Chinese Leader Returns Home

TOKYO (AP) Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping returned to Peking yesterday after an eight-day visit to the United States which achieved "important results," the official Hsinhua news agency said. It said he got an "impressive welcome" from Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and

other senior leaders, indicating "the importance China attaches to the development of Sino-U.S. relations and of China's appreciation of the important results of Teng's visit to the United States." It is expected that, with Teng's tour of the United States as a beginning, friendly exchanges between the two countries and their relations in other fields will experience new growth. Teng's four-city U.S. tour, the first ever by a top Chinese Communist leader, followed establishment of diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington. Before flying home, Teng stopped for two days in Tokyo and told Japanese leaders the United States muddled its handling of the Iranian crisis and called for restraints against the pro-Kremlin government in Vietnam.

US Oil Crisis a Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP) The continuing political strife in Iran raises the possibility that the United States could be hit with an oil crisis "more serious" than the 1973-74 Arab embargo, a top official says. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the cutoff of Iranian oil is forcing the United States to draw on reserves to make up for part of the 900,000 barrels a day once supplied by that country. "Unless we are able to restock for next winter, our inventories could be dangerously low," he testified before the Senate Energy Committee. He said he had seen no indication "that the slide of Iran toward chaos has been arrested." Although the Carter administration hopes voluntary fuel conservation will solve the problem, Schlesinger said officials were studying a package of mandatory controls, including Sunday closing of gasoline stations. He ruled out gas rationing.

New Plan for a New Degree

ALBANY, (AP) Although some state Legislators have compared it a "dishonorable discharge," state Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach has endorsed a plan to give a kind of high school degree to students unable to pass minimum competency tests. Ambach also said Wednesday he would ask the Regents to allow high school principles to exempt students from taking the tests and give them a regular high school diploma. The principal would have to state that

in his view, the student could do equivalent work, even if he couldn't pass the exam. Whether his plan will be approved by the Regents, the governing body for education in the state, is open to question; one Regent called it a "sellout." The commissioner said he would ask the regents to authorize high schools to give something called a "certificate of achievement" to students who have flunked their competency tests, but completed 12 years of schooling.

Support for Khomeini Rising

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) An estimated one million people, including hundreds of uniformed soldiers, marched through Tehran yesterday in support of holy man Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution. The turnout of military men was the biggest yet seen in an anti-government demonstration here, giving Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar further cause to question whether lower-ranking soldiers would back his government in a showdown with Khomeini. Bakhtiar remained defiant, however, vowing not to surrender to the Moslem religious leader and accusing him of depending on the "mob" rather than democracy. New political violence was reported in the Oaspin Sea town of Gorgan, where state radio said four anti-government demonstrators were killed and 21 injured. The broadcast said security forces opened fire when protesters set fire to shops, banks and other buildings.

Proposals Find Opposition

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Legislature has started its annual tinkering with the governor's budget proposals. And apparently Gov. Hugh Carey's modest tax-cut plans are first on the list of things due for change. Two key legislators — Assembly Speaker Stanley Fink, a Democrat, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman John Marchi, a Republican — both indicated Wednesday that they want to scrap one part of Carey's tax changes and have doubts about others. They also don't like his plans to make a sharp cut in the state's revenue-sharing aid to local governments. Fink said he didn't see "that much keenness" among his fellow Democrats for Carey's plans to cut taxes on capital gains to benefit upper-income New Yorkers. Marchi said he and his fellow Republicans were not "excited" about it, either.

Humanities Gets Human

Expansion of Animal research laboratories and addition of new faculty members will result in the relocation of the Human research labs, formerly to the basement of Humanities. The labs are currently located on the basement floor of the Social Science building.

Construction began about the end of last semester with the Psychology Department's decision to expand its animal research. The Board of Health requires larger accommodations for the greater number of animals to be used. According to Professor James Tedushi the smell created by a larger animal facility coupled with the lessened space would create conditions impossible for human research.

Ten additional faculty members have also created a need for additional space in both Animal and Human facilities. The relocation should be complete in one to two weeks when university personnel finish work on the observation rooms and the offices located in the lower levels of Humanities.

— James Dutcher

Lobbyists Learn Trade

Students can now be better equipped to lobby in the legislature, thanks to the SUNY Albany Chapter of NYPiRG.

The Public Interest Research Group will conduct a training forum for present or would-be lobbyists at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 13 in BA 364.

NYPiRG's lobbyist and training sessions, which will be conducted by Arthur Malkin (NYPiRG's Legislative Coordinator) and Donald Ross (NYPiRG's Director) is designed to familiarize students with the legislative process and to teach them to be effective advocates. The sessions will include workshops on the committee system, with an

emphasis on the Higher Education Committees. Information on committee and floor procedures with suggestions on ways to build local influence will also be discussed.

NYPiRG, one of New York's largest student-run research and action groups, has been very active over the past five years. In addition to having maintained a lobbying presence at the Legislature, NYPiRG has been largely responsible for passing several important bills.

"Students are greatly affected by the actions of the Legislature," said Larry Bear, NYPiRG chairperson of SUNYA. "This year, for example, tuition hikes for public schools, financial aid for part-time students, control over standardized tests and other key higher education issues are certain to be debated by the Senate and Assembly. Moreover," (he continued) "many other issues, such as the future of nuclear power in New York State, the cost of automobile insurance, and safeguards for toxic waste disposal which are of interest to students will be discussed by the Legislature."

— Evelyn Ellis

Bugged About Litter

The Environmental Decisions Commission has initiated a poster campaign to make students aware of the growing problem of litter and vandalism on the SUNYA campus, said the Director of Communication Relations, Phil Johnson.

The series of posters, are now being placed along the campus. Johnson explained that threats of arrest and fines for acts of vandalism and littering have not receded the problem.

"The posters are a technique that would draw attention to the issue. Arresting people doesn't solve the problem. This will make people aware of it."

"If people take one, we won't be upset," added Johnson. "At least people will notice them."

The campaign is a result of a statement issued by the commission in January, emphasizing the responsibility of all university members to maintain a clean and vandal-free campus. President O'Leary endorsed this statement of

February 5 in a meeting with UAS, faculty members, students, Housing and Residence, and administrators. He said that there is a need for a university wide effort to stop litter and vandalism.

SA President, Paul Feldman explained that there are limited resources which are needed to approach the problem. He explained that the campaign should be a conscience raising event.

"If someone sees someone doing something wrong, like busting up a window, he should say 'What the hell are you doing?'. He should stop them. No one says anything," said Feldman.

SA Vice President, Fred Brewington agrees that students should be conscious of the problem. He explains that quad members will be meeting with Plant supervisors to discuss the situation, especially in the areas of vandalism. "Students should take pride in their campus," said Brewington.

Johnson explained that the problem of litter and vandalism had been recognized in the past but that Tom Donnelly, an active student member of the Environmental Decisions Commission, pushed for further action.

The campaign is costing approximately \$500. "The price of the campaign and the cost of repairs tend to interact. We'll spend \$500 on the campaign in hopes that \$500 worth of repairs won't be needed," explained Johnson.

— Michele Israel

No Room For Racketball-ers

If you're thinking of playing racketball in the gym today, but you haven't reserved a court yet, then you may as well forget it.

According to a member of SUNYA Coach Schieffelin's staff, people can begin to use the courts daily, but by 8:05 all the prime slots are filled. The staff member said there's really nothing that can be done about the situation.

So if you're just dying to get a little racketball in tomorrow, you had better set your alarm tonight.

— Evelyn Ellis

Student Patrol To Seek Funding

by Ashton E. Thomas

In the latest attempt to convince the Administration to finance the Student Security Patrol (SSP), a budget request for funding of the patrol will soon be submitted to top SUNYA administrators.

The request will be filed by Fred Brewington and Doug Freedman, Chairpersons of the SUNYA committee for "re-activating" the patrol.

The budget request is in response to Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan's call for a "well defined program proposal," a "justified statement of need" and, a "budget breakdown of all costs."

According to Brewington the budget request for SSP will contain a description of the financial and operational aspects of the proposal designed to increase campus security.

Brewington said, "If the budget request for SSP is accepted by

Hartigan, the proposal would become part of the 1980-81 fiscal budget."

The feud between the administration and members of the Reactivation Committee is over the responsibility for financing the SSP program.

Brewington said that the Administration has an obligation to provide for the safety and well being of all SUNYA students. He said that because the SSP proposal makes provisions for increased campus security it should be financed by the administration.

According to Brewington, SSP is a proposal that would permit students to become part of the SUNYA security system. The student participating in this program would serve the following functions: providing a late night escort service to the campus population, providing first aid and crisis intervention services, and acting as a first alarm

system on campus.

Brewington said, "the student would receive some kind of monetary wage — probably in the form of a stipend."

According to a memo written by Hartigan, the Administration sees merit in Brewington's proposal, but doubts that it could be financed."

Hartigan said that, "Many students do not have an adequate understanding of budgeting matters." He said, though, that he was prepared to offer his time and assistance to those students formulating a budget request.

Hartigan said that alternative means of financing SSP should be considered. He said that he has given consideration to proposals such as a voluntary program in which only the supervisor would be paid or one that would grant academic credit to students participating in the program.

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Corning Addresses Rights Of Gays

by Charles Bell and Nancy Gleason

Albany Mayor Erastus Corning was on campus Tuesday night to discuss, for the first time in his 38 year mayoral career, the issue of gay civil rights.

Corning was invited to speak at SUNYA by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

At the informal question and answer session, Corning, who said that he has had little contact with gays and lesbians politically, told the group, "I was happy to come here to get ideas from you. I'm most anxious to learn about how the people feel in this world."

SUNYA Gay and Lesbian Alliance President Ronald Mayo said that Corning was asked to speak to the group in the hopes of alerting him to the fact that there are many gays in Albany and they are asking for their human rights.

Corning fielded questions from the group of about 30 on the political future of gay civil rights in Albany. Corning's appearance came on the heels of the Troy City Council's approval of an affirmative action program prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference.

The Mayor said that he hasn't

discussed the gay rights issue with the Common Council, the legislative body for the City of Albany.

"There's been very little public discussion of the question," Corning said. "The questions that have been raised have been on the personal level."

Corning added that he wouldn't have any objections to introducing legislation to protect gay rights, and that he "watched with interest what happened in Troy."

One member of the Albany gay community said the Troy action was "rare for this area." The only other cities in New York State to have taken this type of step are Alfred and Ithaca, both college towns.

"The presence of a university like this (SUNYA) increases tolerance, but there should be a lot more," he said.

Corning said that while he is tolerant of individual beliefs and preferences, he finds it difficult to react to the gay movement in a rational way.

"You have to realize that I'll be seventy years old next fall," Corning said. "The changes in attitudes I've seen in the past fifty years have been unbelievable. There are many things now I don't completely understand."



Construction has begun in the Campus Center to provide additional space for co-ops. (Photo: Mark Halek)

Co-op Construction Begins In CC

by Debby Smith

Reconversion work in the Campus Center began Tuesday to provide additional space for the Record and Food Co-ops, according to Acting Director of the Student Affairs James Doellefeld.

The construction on the first floor Northwest Alcove of the Campus Center is being done by the J.J. Keenan Construction Corporation and is expected to cost approximately \$8,000. Construction should be completed around February 16.

According to SA President Paul Feldman, the construction costs will be totally SA funded.

Some of the major reconstruction changes according to the Project Specifications Agreement include: construction of floor to ceiling walls, alteration of existing electrical work, installation of new wiring, relocation of lighting fixtures to above the floor, installation of solid birch doors and installation of vinyl asbestos tile in what will be the Food Co-op.

In addition, a new circuit breaker

panel box, powered from the existing panel box in the SA Office, will be installed to provide additional electricity for the Food Co-op refrigerators. An alarm will also be put on the emergency door of the Record Co-op.

Feldman called the additional cost of the \$1,200 circuit breaker panel box and the \$243 emergency alarm a "big expense." He said that this additional construction was responsible for the increase from the proposed \$6,438 figure for the project.

Doellefeld said, "Originally there was a plan to install tempered glass in the windows of the Record Co-op to prevent theft." The Facilities Branch of the Physical Plant Department, however, made the decision to paint the interior side of the windows with white frost paint, rather than replace all the windows, Doellefeld said.

Co-Manager of the Record Co-op Marc Wind said the windows are not being tempered because it would have lacked continuity with the design of the building. He said,

"They're painting the inside of the windows as a security measure." Wind said, "We plan to open up a week from Tuesday. We just purchased some additional LP bins. We'll be expanding the inventory by about three times what we have now."

He added, "As far as I know the prices will be the same as last semester. We haven't really talked price with our distributors."

According to fellow Co-Manager Ken Friedman, list prices have gone up.

Wind said, "We have an agreement with the administration saying that we're established until June 1, in the interim before a policy decision on commercial activities is made."

According to SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary, university policy dealing with general question of commercial activities on campus is still being developed.

"At the present moment [Vice President for University Affairs] Lewis is working with University



John Hartigan will help the Student Security Patrol obtain budgeted funds for its program. (Photo: Karl Chan)

Possible Robbery Suspect Downtown Students Name

by Wendy Greenfield

A name has surfaced in connection with the Waterbury Hall robbery suspect through the cooperation of downtown SUNYA students, according to University Police Investigator Jack Ruth.

Ruth said there are strong leads pointing to one individual, yet more evidence is needed to make an arrest. According to Ruth, the suspect is not a student.

The suspect is being sought in connection with an armed robbery that took place in Waterbury Hall on February 1. Following the publication of the suspect's description in the ASP, other students reported having been approached by a similar individual.

Ruth said that two more SUNYA students have recently claimed that an individual fitting the suspect's description offered to sell them headphones and a calculator.

The problem, according to Ruth, is that "the victim hasn't given a positive identification of the suspect in the photo line-up." Ruth said that witnesses have to make a positive identification before arresting the suspect.

University Police recognize the name of the suspect in connection with prior incidents, according to Ruth. Ruth said that the suspect has been arrested by Albany Police in the past.

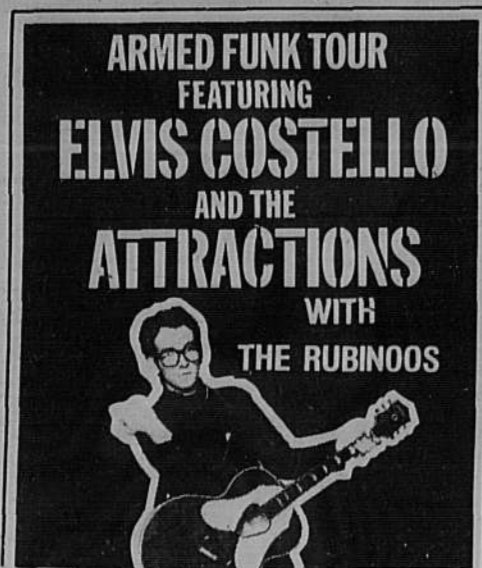
According to Ruth, Albany Police are assisting in the investigation, but they won't be directly involved unless the suspect is arrested.

very fragmented," he said. "We're everybody — Democrats, Republicans, Blacks, Whites." He added that, "Because we're everybody, it's very hard to get people together."

Despite the Albany community's silence on the question of gay rights, Corning said that it could not be read as an indication that things would go smoothly if the Common Council came out in support of gay civil rights.

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Room Increases Possible

continued from page one
 relating to buildings that have already been constructed."

According to Bristow, the best method of funding both bond transfers and the replacement and repair of equipment would not involve any increase to SUNY students at all.

"It's not just either/or, either 'increase' or 'no increase.' It's 'can this be met some other way?'" said Bristow. "There are other possible

alternatives. I suppose one action would be to reduce expenditures in other parts of the budget, reduce other programs. In evaluating that, you have to come up with some ideas. What would be the cutbacks that are necessary?"

Bristow admitted that these cutbacks might include drastic reduction in the funding of some programs, the complete elimination of others, and possibly even the retrenchment of professional staff.

"That [retrenchment] is an option, although I don't know how viable it is," said Bristow. "You look at it strictly from an objective point of view, and that's an option. There are a number of different options. One would be to go ask for increased appropriations from the legislature."

However, Bristow was quick to admit that any victory in the Senate or Assembly might be short-lived, considering the Governor's veto power over budgetary amendments. Any emendation to the budget in SUNYA's favor is not likely to survive this power.

Carey has already made his move. Now it's the Board of Trustees' turn.

Co-op Action

continued from page three
 Council about what our policy should be," O'Leary said.

Welsh said, "We haven't proceeded to formulate policy on procedure yet." He added that, "We are going to regularize the operation of those activities that are already here..."

Welsh said that the Food Co-op will be permitted to continue to continue selling its current stock items.

The request to set up a Blue Jeans Co-op received by Associate Dean for Student Affairs Charles Fisher last October has not yet been acted upon.

Fisher said, "Any proposal at this point must go to the President's Office. The issue is larger than Student Affairs. It's been broadened to commercial activity on campus."

Gambling

continued from page one

"Opinion polls have indicated the public will probably support this type of referendum," Lynch said. "So I think the governor has been wise to create this panel [before the referendum is held]."

O'Leary will be a "tremendous asset" to the panel. Lynch said. "His extraordinary knowledge in the field of criminal justice and his understanding of criminal justice forces in the state will make him a magnificent addition."

**Got A Gripe?
 Drop Us A Line
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STEP to Propose Budget

continued from page three

On January 31 of this year, Brewington and Robin Dvorkin tried to pass a bill through Central Council that would have permitted SSP to be financed from the student tax fund. Brewington said, however, that consideration of the bill was postponed indefinitely, meaning that the issue cannot be reconsidered this semester.

Brewington said this action was taken because a number of Central Council members believed that passage of the bill would have given the administration concrete grounds for arguing that Central

Council should finance SSP.

Brewington added that most of the Central Council members wanted to fight the issue "all the way."

He said that Central Council did unanimously pass a bill titled "Stop Stepping On Step." (The SSP proposal was previously referred to as "Step - Student Escort Patrol.")

According to Craig Weinstock, one of the students introducing the bill, the proposal was a demand by Central Council, acting on the behalf of the student body, that the administration fund a student security patrol.

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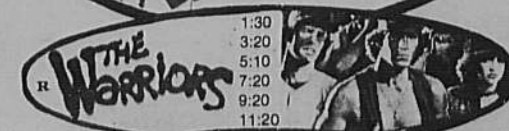
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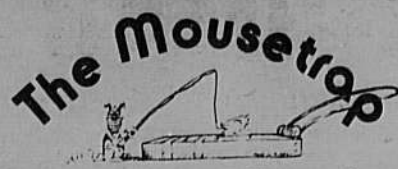
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ZODIAC NEWS

EQUAL SPLITS

Women's equality issues are reportedly becoming a common factor in the break-up of marriages in the United States.

Redbook magazine reports that its nationwide poll of marriage counselors has found that the three most common reasons leading to divorce today are a breakdown in communication; the loss of shared goals and interests; and sexual incompatibility.

The magazine reports that comparisons with earlier surveys indicate that the "women's movement" is fast becoming a major factor in U.S. divorces. Redbook says that women's equality issues ranked ninth among problems of couples at large, but rose to fourth among couples in their 20's. The survey found that women's issues replaced both in-law and religious problems on the list of the most common marital difficulties.

SEX HEX

Scientists have been able to prove the old adage that consuming alcohol can be a sexual turn-on, but it can also interfere with a man's ability to perform.

Doctors at Belmont Hospital in Melan, Massachusetts, report that they continually monitored the levels of two hormones in 16 male volunteers as the men sipped cocktails and looked at arousing pictures.

One of the hormones, called L.H., is directly related to stimulating sexual desire. The other one, testosterone, reportedly

controls the male's ability to engage in sex.

The researchers found that the volunteers' LH levels increased and they became increasingly aroused the more they drank. At the same time, the drinking depressed their testosterone levels, thereby lowering their ability to actually "get it on."

IN A DRUNK STATE

Nevada, the state renowned for its arid deserts turns out to be the wettest state in America.

Witness, in this case however, refers to the amount of alcohol consumed per adult.

A Rutgers University study has found that Nevadans, as an average, are the heaviest drinkers in the US, followed in order by the residents of the District of Columbia, New Hampshire and Alaska.

At the other end of the scale, the driest or lowest drinking state is Arkansas, which barely edged out Utah for that honor. The typical Nevada adult reportedly drinks more than four times as much the typical adult from Arkansas.

VETERAN CANCER

A twenty-eight-year-old Vietnam veteran, who spent the past year trying to prove that a chemical defoliant widely used in Vietnam caused his cancer, has died.

Paul Reutershan said he regularly flew through clouds of "agent orange" with helicopter crews while stationed in Southeast Asia. Ten million gallons of the toxic herbicides were used to defoliate some five million acres in Vietnam. The defense department stopped

using the defoliant in 1969, when it was determined the chemical was a powerful birth-defect-causing agent.

Reutershan had filed suit against Dow Chemical, the makers of agent orange, saying the company knew in advance that it caused cancer. He often predicted, however, that he would never live long enough to see the results of the suit.

Reutershan's fiancée, Laura Lashieko, said Reutershan had been in incredible pain recently. She said he told her, just before he died, "You got to stop. We're poisoning the earth."

Several million U.S. veterans are believed to have been exposed to agent orange in Vietnam.

A NOVEL APPROACH

The Crime Magazine, a Chicago book-industry publication, has conducted an extensive study of the words in successful "romantic novels" to find out what makes certain stories best sellers.

The analysis found that best-selling romantic novels almost always contain some of the following "choicest words": the titles, for example, usually contain such words as "island," "passion," "desert," "mistress," or "storm."

Key words in the text include "fashion," "vengeful," "tender," "lust," "tickle," "massive," or "devour." Heroes and heroines are commonly named "Daphne," "Kupert," "Miriam," "Roger," "Lance" or "Linda."

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Dinner
Information Session

Aspects

Depression: A Cure for the Disease Called Happiness

by Edward M. Lennox

The typical life of the typical college student is one of lasting peace and prosperity. The college student dwells in a world free of needless competition and avarice, wherein he or she is perpetually at liberty to pursue established intents and goals. Exciting, philosophically-stimulating lectures, deeply rewarding classwork and constant abundance of bright, optimistic young faces help to create a pre-adult academic utopia. And yet, in spite of the endless advantages of college life, there arise from the student populace at least a few restless souls who become bored with spiritual insight and academic success. They see diversion from the smoothly flowing stream of scholarly pursuits. It is that wandering minority to whom I address this essay.

they are not exactly suitable for our needs, by nature of their unreliability. The serious seeker of depression is never content with waiting idly about until Nature should deem it appropriate to drop a bonus on his forehead. If one is truly sincere in soliciting depression, one must go out and create it for himself. For the novices amongst you there are numerous old standbys that are sure to work every time. A favorite in many parochial schools is the concept of guilt. Guilt may be achieved in many ways, and, if nurtured properly, is almost certain to produce a gratifying sense of depression. In addition guilt possesses a peculiar secong quality. The occasion often arises in which one's close friend or companion finds reason to hurl a series of insults, degradations or practical



Friends, look not to drugs or pornographic magazines for the answer; nay, the most rewarding escape from the geniality and merriment of college life may be cultivated within one's own brain, for the solution, patient readers, lies in a fulfillment of the state of mind known as depression.

A feeling of depression may be procured from any one of an almost limitless range of variables. A few of the more common sources of depression include death or deaths in one's immediate family, acne, split milk and hemorrhoids. However, as these examples are most often provoked by forces which lie beyond the range of human manipulation,

jokes. In due time the pe perpetrator of such hostilities should feel some sort of guilt, and thus depression, but frequently he will refuse to feel the least bit guilty for his deeds. Therefore the recipient of such transgressions becomes depressed. It is a tricky situation and requires much practice in order to reach proficiency.

Of course, the oldest and most successful means of accomplishing depression may be found by seeking love. The search for true love has kindled more depression than all the D's and F's in all the required courses of any college. It is a rare student indeed who is able to pass courses of any college. It is a rare student indeed who is able to pass silently

In Defense of SASU

To the Editor:

Paul Agresta's letter attacking SASU for fighting to prevent a tuition increase shows a lack of understanding of the concept behind public higher education. He cites our "fiscal responsibility" to New York State and explains how we should tighten our belts and accept massive cutbacks. This is the same line given to us by government officials every time they cut back on social and public services. We are also told, as Paul has eloquently reiterated how lucky we are to be here.

The philosophy behind public higher education is that education should be easily accessible to everyone, regardless of income or economic status. This allows the poor and middle class, who could never afford to go to a private school, an equal opportunity for education. It rejects the assertion that education should remain a privilege for the upper income people who can afford it. In a society where education is the only chance the poor have to escape poverty, and the only means by which the middle class can retain some measure of economic stability, education is a necessity. In a nation that professes "equality or opportunity," education is a right.

Public higher education, then, is vital to the many who can't afford private. Therefore, public education by nature must be low cost, or free. In 1974, Governor Liar stated "I will stand firm in my support for low-cost public higher education. . . I would like to restate my unwavering commitment for holding the line on tuition at the State University." He said this while campaigning for governor. Since then, the governor, and the state officials have launched an attack on public higher education. The following have occurred since Governor Liar took office in 1974:

1. In 1976, tuition was increased by \$100.
2. The same year, dorm room rents were also increased by \$100.

through his college years without ever once succumbing to love's call. Love may be employed as a depressant by the experience as well as the neophyte, for all it requires is a steadfast willingness to tumble headlong into fear and uncertainty. The depressing consequences of love are many. Impotence, jealousy and chronic flatulency are but a few of the disasters which can strike at any time. Again, practice is important increasing their rates of occurrence. If you are fond of depression coupled with an element of

3. Twenty academic departments were axed and 28 faculty retrenched at SUNYA.

4. Financial aid has been continuously cut back, especially in the EPO stipend.

5. Governor Liar gave \$15 million to Syracuse University, a private school, for a domed stadium (a tuition increase would raise about \$5 million for the state).

6. In 1978 alone, the Governor has given \$98 million to private schools in direct aid — more than the other 49 states combined.

7. A Brookings Institute report concluded that New York is the only state in the nation that funds private schools at the expense of the public.

8. Governor Liar cut \$250 million in taxes for corporations and upper middle income people, this year.

9. The money raised from a tuition hike will not go to operating expenses, new construction, or education — it will go directly to banks holding SUNY bonds for a conversion from "short term notes" to "long term bonds".

10. In 1976, tuition was instituted at the City University (CUNY) for the first time. Seven thousand students dropped out as a result.

Let's not deceive ourselves, Paul. If tuition is raised, if our budget is cut, if more programs are eliminated, there will be no increases in aid to the poor and elderly, no increase in aid to New York City schools (in fact, Governor Liar just made massive cuts in high school aid), and no increase in welfare. The attack on public higher education is part of an overall cutback on all social services. Rather than fighting with other public services for the small amount of funds, we should stand together and demand an increase in public funds, and less tax breaks for the upper income bracket.

SASU is, in fact, addressing the most fundamental issue that we are facing — the attack on public higher education by Governor Liar and the state legislature.

If Paul is so supportive of Governor Liar's policies, we suggest that he join his staff, and figure out how best to take money out of

chance, then by all means pursue love, for there is by far nothing as risky and emotionally dangerous as the desire to love another person; all-too-often the situation becomes one-sided. The potential for depression is endless.

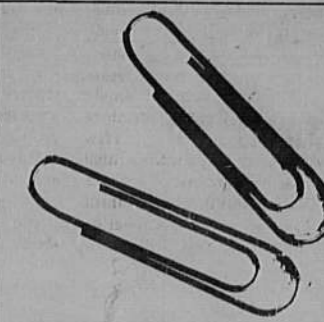
There you have it. If you are symbolic of today's breed of college students — happy, free and without a single care in the world, then depression is for you. Give it a try on weekends, late at night, or whenever you feel you need a change of pace.



Ski the slopes of Vermont

See page 3a

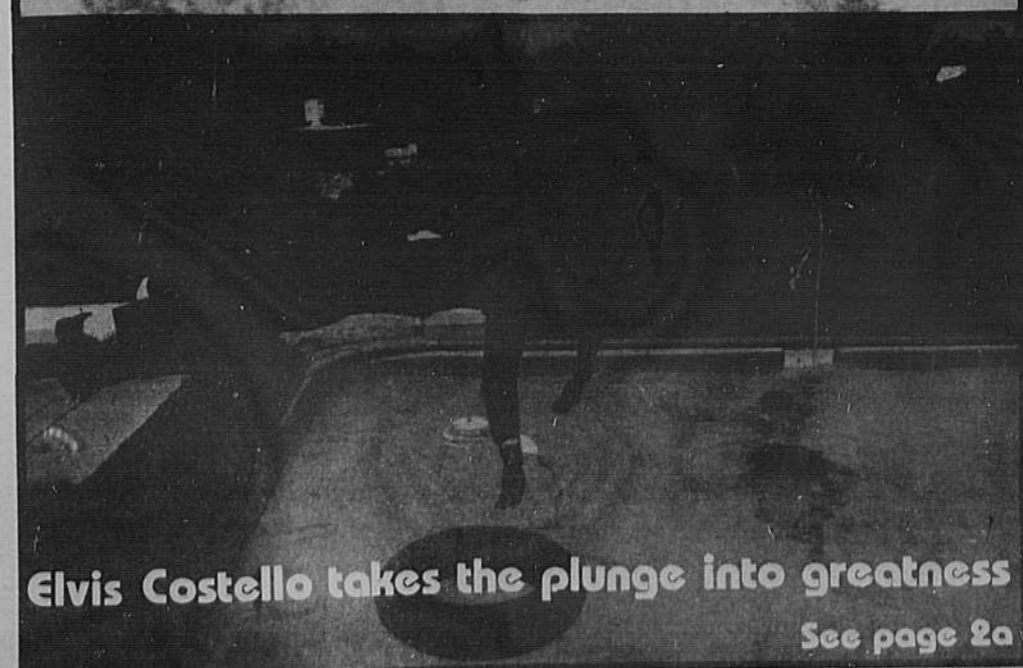
Baby-faced Forbert is not what you'd expect See page 6a



Mating habits of the North American paper clip are explored See page 7a

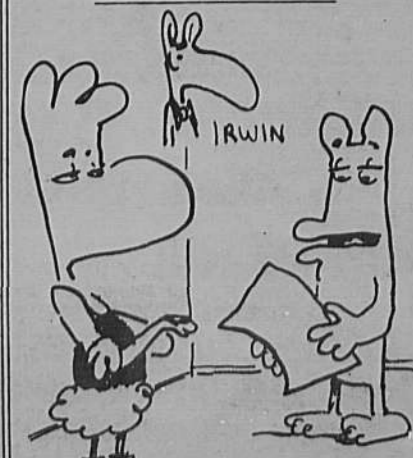


Trivia Time is off to see the wizard See page 8a



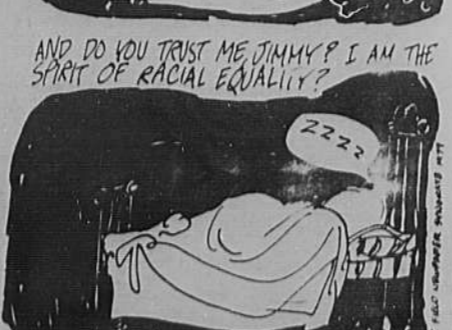
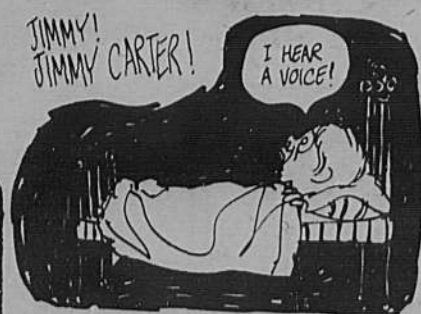
Elvis Costello takes the plunge into greatness

See page 2a



Fred The Bird moves off-campus See page 8a

FEIFFER



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8:00 CC 375
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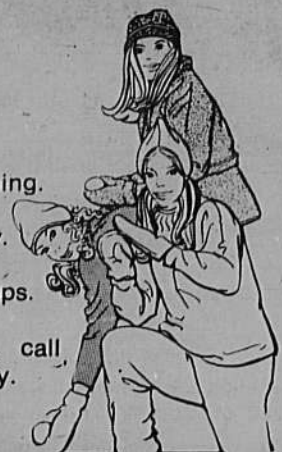
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Recordings

Elvis Costello:
Heavily Armed

There are times, in a musical artist's career progression, when a listener can hear a new record by an artist, and immediately sense a drastic change in style, for better or for worse. One can feel when an artist has come out with a record that is clearly a gigantic step upward; a personal artistic achievement. Such is the feeling I experienced from my very first listen of *Armed Forces*, the brand new Elvis Costello record, and undoubtedly, one of the finest albums to appear in a long while.

Jay Gissen

Elvis Costello has had the same band for all three of his albums, and Nick Lowe has been the producer throughout. Yet, on this LP, Elvis has transcended himself completely; the album is a flawless display of sound recording. The melodies are astoundingly good, and each tune reaches out and grabs you in such a way as I have not felt in a long time. The lyrics are his best ever — biting, cynical, sarcastic, humorous, and dangerous words for today's world. The production is utterly innovative. Nick Lowe seems to have made maximum use of his studio skills, creating tremendous feelings with some expert mixing. And the band, Steve, Bruce and Pete, seems to be perfectly in harmony with the musical goals Elvis is pursuing. And on top of all that, the cover is a striking piece of modern art.

Although I deplore the use of such undefinable terms as "punk rock," or "new wave," Elvis Costello's first two albums, *My Aim is True* and *This Year's Model*, both seem to have been placed in one of those two categories. Both of those albums are excellent, and hint toward what was to come.

On *My Aim is True*, his highly acclaimed debut LP, the music possessed a raw quality about it; the production was very simple, the songs were all very short and up front pieces, and the lyrics were potent. But people who were willing to give the album a listen found that the tunes they heard had a crude catchiness to them; they stuck out in your mind. You'd

find yourself humming them all day if you had just played the record.

Elvis followed this up with *This Year's Model*, another excellent album, but not that giant step upward he has now achieved. The songs on this album seemed a little less hummable, but by the same token, they were a little less raw too. Nick Lowe was hinting towards a more elaborate production, and to Costello fans, the album was by no means a let down in any way.

And now, all of a sudden, *Armed Forces* is here. The original title had been *Emotional Fascism*, but CBS records initiated a change. They too must have sensed the sales potential of this masterpiece, and for purely commercial reasons, asked for a "lighter" title. In fact, they are promoting this album heavily, and their ad campaigns ask the presumptuous question: Where are you during the Big One? And by virtue of the fact that Elvis consented to the title change, one can assume that he is agreeable to expanding his sales appeal.

The most important thing that should be said right away about the album is that it is *not* punk rock. It is *not* new wave. It is not one of those new albums that contain 40 minutes of some guy yelling into a mike singing some annoyingly loud unmelodic tune. Unfortunately, many people have shoved Elvis into that category without even giving him a listen, and won't even hear this album. For those of you who are willing, do so. You won't regret it.

Every song in the album is extraordinarily memorable. Each one contains some hook, some riff, some chorus that will stick out in your mind and affect you. There is no filler on this LP; every song is a winner.

To highlight certain songs on the album for this review would be futile. Besides being memorable, the album is tremendously diverse. There are slow, haunting songs, with eerie synthesizer riffs, like "Green Shirt," or "Chemistry Class." There are jazz influenced R & B songs, like "Moods for Moderns." There are up tempo rockers, like "Oliver's

continued on 7a



Elvis Costello and the Attractions, whose new album "Armed Forces" represents a leap forward in his songwriting and production abilities.

Addict's Guide To Vermont Skiing

Can't decide where to ski?
Follow our tour of the slopes of
Northern Vermont and discover
which resort fits your style.

The sport known as skiing has different effects on people. One affliction common to all ski addicts is that they will travel long distances to reach their common destination, the ski area. Some living in the Metropolitan New York area will rise at dawn and drive three hours just to stand in lift lines. Others, more seriously loyal to the sport, leave work on Friday afternoon and celebrate TGIF by driving eight hours northward to Vermont. The question is not, however, what makes a skier willing to travel so far to reach his destination; any addicted soul can tell you the answer is rhetorical. Instead, a better question is what differentiates one skier's destination from any other molehill with a ski lift on it in New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, or Vermont.

Niels Andersen

The answer is that a ski area possesses a personality which is more than just its basic facilities. Beyond the snow-covered mountain with its many lifts transporting skiers upward and even more numerous slopes allowing them down, each individual area has a flavor and atmosphere all its own. It was several ski areas' "personalities" located in Northern Vermont that convinced this author to delay college for a year. This geographic region is the final destination of skiers from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut via routes 87, 91 and 89. Canadians also migrate southward along routes 89, 26 and 100 to reach the six ski areas located in this mountainous area.

The most southerly of these areas is the newly expanded Sugarbush Valley, which this year bought out Glen Ellen, renaming it Sugarbush North. Located in the beautiful Mad River Valley, Sugarbush was once known as the "home of the jet set." In the late fifties, there was always a group of entertainment personalities in residence who worshipped every word

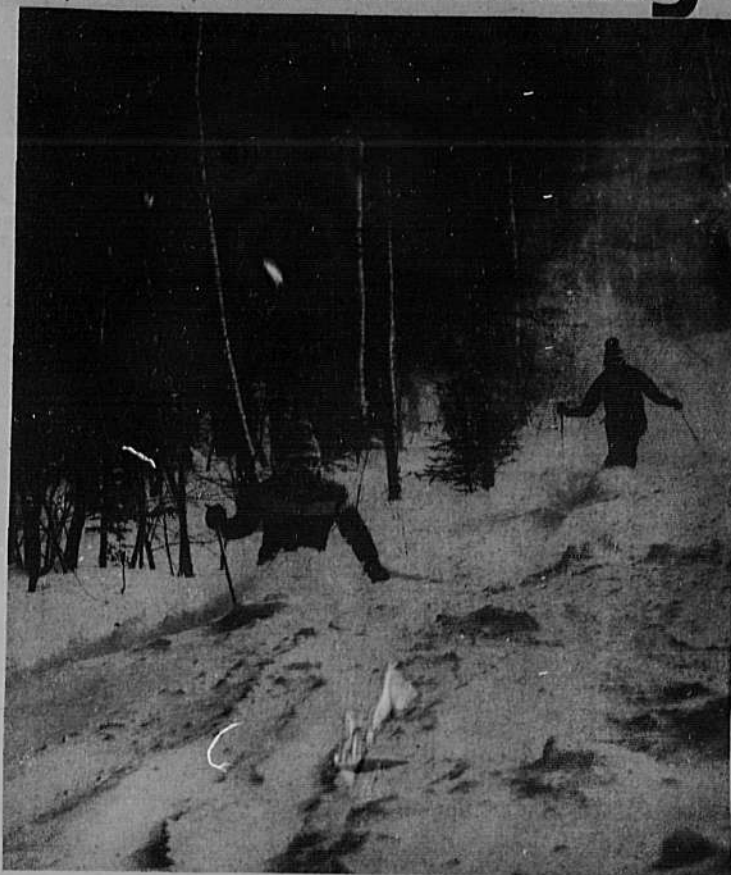
uttered by Stein Erickson, then director of skiing. Private clubs such as Club 10 rivaled the "chicness" of New York's Studio 54, while other nightspots also had their share of publicity. Stein and the stars have now moved on, but the nightlife remains innovative, typified by Edison's Studio, a theatre which also has a fully stacked bar. Backing up the partying are some of the best restaurants in Vermont, ranging from the elegance of Sugarbush Village to the quaint Tucker Hill Inn.

The Resort hosts a dynamic slate of events such as ski racing, freestyle exhibitions, and two great tributes to Spring — March Madness and the Easter Fling featuring carnival events galore. At the base of this social whirl lies excellent terrain for skiing from the steeps of FIS and Stein's Run to the Powder of Paradise. A great end to a season is spring skiing at the 3,000 foot level, the Alpine-like setting of the summit of Mount Ellen, between the 1960's and present a lot of snow has fallen on Sugarbush's old glitter, but no one, at least anyone who skis, is complaining.

Sugarbush's neighbor in the Valley is Mad River Glen, home of the rugged individual. Owned by Roland Palmadero, who is quite a character himself, it is patronized by the serious skier, one who spurns the nightlife of the valley, preferring to throw himself off the cliffs the area calls slopes.

Trails such as the Chute, Fall Line, and Paradise are nothing more than a series of rock ledges that snow clings to. Achievement pins are awarded for skiing the Chute within a certain time limit and denote a true expert.

Just how seriously these skiers are was shown several years ago when a "Save the Mogul" committee was formed in protest to the increased grooming of the trails. Leading the picket line in the parking lot was Roland Palmadero Jr. himself. They won as did a group lobbying to save the single chairlift, a moment of the 1940's and a precarious ride to the top.



After a rough day on the slopes, ski addicts have a choice, depending upon the resort, of frequenting private clubs, bars or inns. (Photo: Bob Perry)

All the nostalgia remains in a totally noncommercial area where the skiing can only be described as masochistic. To reach the bottom after a day on the beginner area Birdland, one must first traverse advanced terrain. Luckily you wind up in front of General Stark's Nest, an excellent bar. All this is only characteristic of an area I would call the most difficult in the East.

Further north in the deepest snowbelt of Vermont lies Bolton Valley, a modern area which is described by the public relations staff as a "Destination Resort." This concept popularized in Europe and the Western United States refers to a completely self-contained community where all the vacationer's needs: food, drink, entertainment, health care and lodging are all centrally located.

In Bolton's case, this is important as besides the ski area, the nearest town worth mentioning is Burlington, 22 miles away. However small, the nightlife is mellow, yet enjoyable and the facilities first class.

Backing all this up is its location and a 2,150 foot base elevation, a combination which provides 275 inches of snow annually. This leads to some superb skiing on 23 distinctly named trails such as The Preacher, Abnaki, and Snowflake Bentley. Furthermore, the area offers the only night skiing in Vermont. As a moderately priced resort, it is a good place to get away from it all.

Stowe, Vermont is a quiet, peaceful New England village, a bastion of Yankee WASPISHNESS. Billed as the "Ski Capital of the East," it is a resort extraordinaire, with a loyal band of followers who will ski nowhere else. The mountains, three in all, are tough and lie steeped in tradition seven miles north of the village proper.

The moguls of the National trail challenge freestyle professionals at the annual Stowe Winter Carnival, while traffic jams in the village change one's patience. Even the stuffy, rich Topnotch at Stowe Resort builds a snow sculpture to celebrate and bars such as The

Whiskers and the Rusty Nail go crazy. Just off the access road lies the Trap Family Lodge, a famous ski touring inn upholding a tradition of Vermont hospitality. The Tollhouse Inn, the birthplace of the famous chocolate chip cookie, provides excellent dining. One of the great resorts in the country, Stowe deserves its reputation.

Just one mile north in the summer months when the Notch road is open, lies Smugglers Notch. In the winter, however, when this pass is closed by avalanches, this IBM developed resort may as well be 40 miles away, when one is forced to take the alternate route around the base of Mt. Mansfield.

Although it is possible to ski from one to another via a connecting ski trail, the two project totally different images. When one first experiences Smugglers Notch it is hard not to realize how tremendously underdeveloped the potential of the area is. A small scale, big mountain type of operation spreads across three mountains named Madonna, Sterling and Morse, offering skiing for all abilities. Expert territory abounds on Madonna with the steps of Upper FIS, and perhaps the best glade skiing in the state can be found in Doc Dempsey's Run.

This area is another destination resort but on a larger scale, and The Village Complex is impressively well planned and executed with the emphasis on real estate sales. Its northern exposure brings in a steady stream of Canadian skiers, providing a distinct French atmosphere. Marketing efforts and a large slope-side sleeping capacity combine to bring in the college crowd from all over. Coeds from Penn State assured me the "college ski week" was a good time with toga parties at the Snowsnake, dancing at the Brewster River Yacht Club, and excellent fare at Che Mustache. A friendly place to ski where it is easy to meet people, especially the college crowd from Burlington, many of whom are dynamic

continued on 6a



Ski slopes might appear similar, but each resort in Northern Vermont has a distinct personality which heightens the appeal of its area. (Photo: Bob Perry)

Mornings: Our team of wake-up people will get you going in the morning with their combination of news, weather, and of course, great getting-up music.

Midday: 91FM carries through with a strong and skilled group ready to entertain you during your stops between classes, or your hours spent at work.

Afternoon: As the day goes on WCDB keeps you going with the best daytime sounds around.

Jazz: Perfect for the late afternoon wind-down, and Saturday morning rise-up, our jazz team plays the best in mainstream, be bop, funk, and modern styles.

Spectrum: Interesting public affairs programming designed with you in mind. Off-campus life, university events, interviews, offbeat news stories, and much, much more. Weeknights at 6:00 pm.

Rock Capsule: Touching down four times a day with the latest news of the rock music world, featuring interviews with the international stars and cuts from new records. Weekdays at 9 am, 1 and 9 pm, and finally at 1 am.

Open Fire: Join host Jeff Bellis for a most provocative hour of open line radio: 7-7777 is the number to call for your chance to discuss life, death, and anything in between. Wednesday nights, 11 pm.

Rotations: We've made Saturday something special. Instead of entrusting this important weekend evening to only one 91FM discjockey, we are going to present a rotating series of D.J.s who will take turns hosting. Saturday nights, 7:00 pm.

Blast From the Past: A SUNYA legend returns...but now it's on Sunday Night of Gold. Our incredibly knowledgeable oldies team will do their best to honor your request for pre-1970 rock n' roll music, as well as bringing you selections from our staggering singles collection. Sunday nights, 11:00 pm.

91FM News: Our news staff brings you up to the minute reports on all the news from around the campus, around the nation, and around the world. Weekdays at 8 and 10 am, 12 noon, and 4, 6, 8, and 10 pm. During the overnights and on weekends it's the AP radio network covering the world happenings.



Group of the Week: Host Dave Reisman brings you four days of the history, in words and music, of one major group or artist. Monday through Thursday, 6:30 pm.

Front Row Center: You've got the best seats in the house for a taped live concert by a major group, recorded at their best. Upcoming shows include the Ramones, Heart, the Kinks, and David Johansen. Monday at 8 pm.

Long Player: We've always been very big on album features, and now we're bigger than ever. Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 pm we'll spotlight an important new release, and Wednesday and Friday nights at 8:00 pm we'll play a classic record. All our featured albums are played in their entirety, with no interruptions during sides.

National Lampoon Radio Hour: A half hour of the kind of crazy, irreverent humor made famous by the National Lampoon Magazine. Featuring the talents of Chris Guest, John Belushi, Michael O'Donohue, Chevy Chase, and many others.

91FM Sports: Three times each weekday, and four times over the weekend, our sports team gives you comprehensive and complete coverage of all sports action. Tune in and find out how your team did. We also bring you the most complete story in our Great Danes live game broadcasts. From our exclusive coach and player interviews to play by play done by people who really know the team. 91FM game coverage is the one to hear.

Giveaways: Listen carefully, for any time during the day or night we could be giving away one of our dozens of weekly prizes, from free copies of albums to be featured on "Long Player", to concert and movie tickets, and much more. We promote all University Concert Board shows, so we're the first with the ticket information, and first with the tickets.

An Hour to Kill: Mark Rappaport and Sue Luinetti co-host a new entertainment oriented talk show, featuring the famous "Five Minutes with E. W. Fox" on location interviews, offbeat news reports, listener call-ins, and much, much more. Tuesday, 11:00 pm.

RAMONES

Enter the 91FM RAMONES Contest - dozens of prizes including posters, tee-shirts, and, of course, albums, all in honor of our exclusive tape of their European tour last year.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone Number _____

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Features	Interviews
Off-beat News Stories	Weekends Calendar
Rock-and-Roll News	Commentary

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 Saturday at 6 pm and midnight
 Sundays at 6 pm and 11 pm

91 FM Sports

Front Row Center
 Monday 8 pm

<h3>The Kinks Live</h3>	<h3>Jackson Browne</h3>
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Group of the Week

	Weekdays →						Weekends →				
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	WCDB	Saturday	Sunday	91 FM News	91 FM Sports	
7-10 am morning	Dave Reisman	Leigh Robartes	Jesse David	Steve Taylor	Jim Diamond				7 am AP Radio News		
10-1 midday	Alan C. Kaufman	Dennis Scheyer	Paul Heneghan	Julie Hall	Dave Goldman	8-12	Jazz: Efren Estevez	Steve Otruba	10 am Live 91FM News	Weekdays	
1-4 afternoon	April Pettit	Susan Luinetti	Alan Rothstein	Susan Luinetti	Bob O'Brien				Noon Live 91FM News	10 am	
4-6 jazz	Neil Siegel	April Pettit	Larry Doane	Jesse David	Hy Stadlen "Hi on Jazz"	12-3	Dennis Scheyer	Bob O'Brien	4 pm Live 91FM News	7 pm	
6-6:30	SPECTRUM								6 pm Live 91FM News	Midnight	
6:30-7	GROUP OF THE WEEK				National Lampoon Radio Hour				8 pm Live 91FM News		
7-11 evening	Paul Heneghan	LONG PLAYER			Alan C. Kaufman				10 pm Live 91FM News		
11-12		Rich Schenkman	Jim Saturno	Dave Reisman		3-7	Larry Kanner	Trudi Lesser	3 am AP Radio News	Weekends	
12-3 late night	Jim Diamond	An Hour to Kill	Open Fire						6 am AP Radio News	6 pm	
3-7 overnight	Joan Brandejsky	David Lester	Trudi Lesser	Rich Schenkman	Alan Rothstein	7-11	Rotations	Dave Goldman	11 pm AP Radio News	11 pm Sunday Only	
		Steve Frost	Leigh Robartes	Chris Zelechowski	Andy Geller (3-8am)	11-3	Brian Sullivan	Oldies: Neil Siegel Felix Iavarone Brian Kirshenbaum	5 pm AP Radio News	Midnight- Saturday only	
									7 pm APRadio News		
									9 pm APRadio News		
									11 pm Sat: AP Radio News only	Rock Capsule Weekdays only	
						91 FM	Felix Iavarone 3-8 am	Guy Kuperman 3-7am	Sun AP Radio News only	9 am 9 pm	
									3 am AP Radio News	1 pm 1 am	
									7 am AP Radio News		

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50¢ w/ tax card \$1.00 w/o

52 funded

Recordings

Forbert Arrives
Just In Time

I don't know how old Steve Forbert is. He looks like he's about sixteen. His overly youthful appearance is the first thing I noticed when I looked at the cover of his first release "Alive on Arrival". His appearance, however, is a glaring contradiction to his sound.

Jack Kutner

That which is youthful and innocent-looking on the cover is sophisticated and insightful on vinyl. Steve Forbert has presented ten excellent songs which feature strong melodies and fine musicianship. Yet even more distinguishing (more so than his boyish face) are his meaningful lyrics and his distinctive vocals.

His voice is out-of-the-mainstream in the tradition of Bob Dylan or Arlo Guthrie. Indeed, the presence of his harmonica, and his poetic, story-like lyrics carry the analogy even further; but this is where the comparison ends.

Forbert's music is not to be compared in style with the music of the rock-poets or balladeers. Backed by excellent musicians, (most notably David Sanborn who contributes a saxophone solo on one cut), Forbert's music never bogs down and is always moving in an upbeat, light manner. The rhythm section, which includes a guitar and piano along with the usual bass and drums, is never pretentious. It is Forbert's vocals that dominate throughout, along with occasional harmonica pieces which are found in almost all the songs. The tremendous amount of emotion put forth by Forbert in expressing his lyrics eventually captures the listener. While his guitar playing is usually in a backing role, it is invaluable because of its interpretive qualities and is largely responsible for creating the moods in his songs.

The strength of the tunes themselves is what ultimately insures the success of the album. Most of the songs, after being heard for the first time, are distinctive enough to be remembered in their own right. Difficulty arises only in trying to decide which of the fine cuts are the standouts. This is a task which I finally left unresolved.

What Forbert has to say proves to be as significant as the way he says it. His lyrics cover many different moods and topics; all in his own special flavor. He is alternately funny, sensitive, cynical and prophetic. The album works from start to

finish. On the topic of love (a subject he does not beat to death, as do most recording artists), he coyly says in "Goin' Down to Laurel":
"The little girl I'm going to see/She's a fool for loving me."

The confidence inherent in these lines pervades the whole album. In his "Thinking", he warns us all against spending too much time worrying about ourselves and our world:

"Don't you go thinking and thinking and thinking/And thinking so much till your stranded behind."

In probably the most sensitive song on the album, Forbert again is offering



Steve Forbert

advice: this time to someone close. He offers her what he sees as the only alternative she has:

"You'll just have to live/And see what you find/And take it from there/And follow the signs."

If Forbert's album has any major weaknesses, they are not apparent to me. It is a refreshing new release in the midst of mountains of "just average" releases that are entering the record stores every day. It is a step in the right direction for Steve Forbert, who very well may be on his way to making it in a big way. I must agree with the album title, he is "Alive on Arrival". Don't let his babyface fool you!!

Vermont Is For Skiers

continued from 3a

Even closer to the Canadian border lies Jay Peak, a resort built by the lumber companies to bring people into this vast wilderness. They didn't succeed, but once bought out by a smaller concern the area flourished with an international flair and some decent skiing serviced by the only aerial tramway in the East. Little Jay Peak offers better expert terrain accessible via one of the steepest T-bar lifts imaginable.

Although North Troy, Vermont is not exactly known for its dynamic nightlife, the Tramway Lounge at the base of the lifts is interesting, and when all else fails there are always the turtle races at Zacks on the Rocks. The winner (and the

winning turtle) receive free drinks for the rest of the evening. Accommodations are also available at the infamous Granny Grunts ski dorm, of strong appeal to the college crowd. The whole area projects a sort of outdoors, fresh air image with the emphasis on a good time.

These partial descriptions of a few well-known resorts in northern Vermont are only a few of the many "personality traits" that distinguish one ski area from another. Perhaps every ski commuter driving north has a similar or totally different idea of what separates his destination from all the other mountains around it. This hint at an area's "special flavor" might also serve as a clue as to why a skier will travel so far "just to go skiing."

Riddles of Life
Finally Solved

It is a well known fact that children are curious. Many people have used this to their advantage, by publishing books which, in simple terms, answer many of the questions that children frequently ask (i.e. Why is the sky blue?).

Scott Benjamin

A theory exists, which states that the more one knows, the more one wants to know. To the best of my knowledge, no one has catered to the needs of those like you, dear reader, and myself, who though educated, still seek information as to the mysteries of life, yet it needs to be done. This is not an undertaking to be regarded lightly. It could only effectively be carried out by someone possessing true sagacity, perseverance, or at least a typewriter. I have taken the challenge.

Q. Where do paper clips come from? I have never purchased any, nor do I know anyone who has, yet my drawers always seem to have an ample supply of them.

A. You, like many people, are under the mistaken impression that paper clips are a manufactured commodity. While it is true that paper clips can be found in stationery stores in packaged form, it is wrong to assume that they are man made. Rather, paper clips are either raised on farms designed expressly for that purpose, or are trapped in their wild state. In recent years, the latter method has been banned in many states due to pressure exerted by environmentalists. Although normally active, and obviously quite prolific, the clips all but cease to move when in the presence of a potential predator.

Clips normally prefer to mate in the dark (which explains their abundance in your drawer).

The mating process is quite fascinating. The male clip or monarch clip (the large butterfly shaped one) attempts to lure the female by showing her the underside of his wing. The female rarely responds to this though, because the wing has no underside to speak of. Having tried that, the male decides not to wait for her consent, and instead forcibly mates or "links" with her. Frequently, one finds in their drawer several clips linked together. Rather than separate them, it is best to close the drawer and wait a while.

It is interesting to note, that paper clips are not really paper clips at all, but rather metal clips that only hold paper.

Q. I recently saw a man using what appeared to be a pipe cleaner, to clean his pipe. I thought this clever, if not unconventional, but have been afraid to try it. Can a pipe cleaner be used to this end?

A. As you are probably well aware, pipe cleaners were created and manufactured solely for their use as an art supply (i.e. to make pince-nez, little men, and insect tentacles). Some less informed people, have unfortunately taken the name too literally, and actually used these pipe cleaners to clean pipes. We must learn not to take things quite so literally. One would not expect to find gloves in a glove compartment. As for your question, I would not try it, and would recommend that you tell this fellow the same if you see him again.

Q. How do they create TV shows?

A. This is an interesting question, and most appropriately worded. Television shows are in fact not written, but rather created by a computer. The algorithm is a sophisticated one, involving the simulation of 2000 monkeys sitting at 2000 typewriters for as many years. Those runs that yield Shakesperian manuscripts are automatically discarded, and the remainder appear on your screen each week as "Laverne and Shirley," or "Who's Watching the Kids."

Q. I would like to become a drug addict, and am now attempting to familiarize myself with the appropriate venacular. Could you tell me which is proper: "I spent all my money getting wasted," or "I wasted all my money getting spent,"?

A. With today's more informal structure, one is as acceptable as the other. However, to say that you wasted all your money, implies that you did not enjoy yourself, and should be reserved only for occasions when you were unfortunate enough to have purchased "Some bad stuff" or have had a "bum trip" or "downer".

Q. Where do babies come from?

A. While it is known that they come from many places, some from as far away as Camden, New Jersey, there is no universally accepted theory as to how they are created.

"Armed" Is On Target

continued from 2a

Army," and "Accidents Will Happen." And there are piercing, frightening songs, like "Goon Squad," or "What's So Funny 'Bout Peace, Love and Understanding."

Besides experiencing a tremendous change in his writing style, Elvis has experienced a change in his singing style. His singing on *Armed Forces* is phenomenal. He sings each song differently, to reflect the feeling he is trying to create. And he sings each song with intensity and great feeling.

If I seem to be overreacting, then all I can say is go and hear the album. From start to finish, it is a testimony to the skill of one of music's newest geniuses. And if Elvis is capable of advancing this much with just three albums in two short years, then who knows what the future holds for him?

And there's a bonus. For the first

200,000 copies printed, a special EP will be inserted, containing two songs from *My Aim is True*, and one new one, performed live at Hollywood High. The live versions of "Alison," and "Watching the Detectives" are faithful to the originals, while "Accidents Will Happen" is very different from the studio version on *Armed Forces*. By the way, it's no coincidence that the EP contains Elvis's two most well known songs: CBS is making this the big one.

If you want to see where rock is going, then I believe you should hear *Armed Forces*. If you like punk rock, or new wave, then I also believe you should hear *Armed Forces*. And if you love music, but you hate punk rock or new wave, then you should also hear *Armed Forces*. But you don't have to take my word; sooner or later, you'll discover the genius of Elvis Costello.

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Location: Campus Center

Date: 2/12, 13 & 14th Time: 9 to 3

\$10 Deposit Required

Thank God It's Friday!



Page 8a

FEBRUARY 9, 1979

Movie Timetable

on campus

Albany State Cinema	
The End	Fri and Sat 7:30 & 9:30 LC 18
Tower East Cinema	
F.I.S.T.	Fri and Sat 7:30 & 10 LC 7
International Film Group	
Blowup	Fri 7: 9:30 LC1
Garden of the Finzicottinis	Sat 7: 9:30 LC 1

off campus

Cine 1,2,3,4,5,6 459-8300	
Lord of the Rings	Fri, Sat 7: 9:K*
Love Bug	Fri, Sat 6:45: 9

King of the Gypsies	Fri, Sat 7:45, 9:45
Hardcore	Fri, Sat 7:30, 9:45, 11:50
Ice Castles	Fri, Sat 7:00, 9:15
The Warriors	Fri, Sat 7:20, 9:20, 11:20
Rocky Horror Show	Fri, Sat Midnight
Fox Colonie 459-1020	
Superman	Fri, Sat 7, 9:40
Every Which Way But Loose	Fri, Sat 7:15, 9:50
Hellman UA 459-5322	
Same Time, Next Year	Fri, Sat 7, 9:40
Hellman Colonie 459-2170	
Great Train Robbery	Fri, Sat 7, 9:20
Movie Movie	7:15, 9:30
Madison 489-5431	
Bermuda Triangle	Fri, Sat 7, 9

Cross Word

- ACROSS**
- Tape recorder buttons
 - Auto section
 - Treat badly
 - Beirut's country
 - Ranch worker
 - Paint solvent
 - Fernando
 - Types of food
 - Onassis, for short
 - Calendar abbreviation
 - River in India
 - Type of roof
 - Maxwell Smart's dog
 - Fixing a shoe
 - German article
 - Fraternal member
 - Mr. Parker
 - Storage place
 - Geological basin
 - Letters, in Athens
 - Lungs
 - Repeat
- DOWN**
- Like Captain Kidd
 - California city
 - Arm bones
 - Beer
 - Compass point
 - Lectures
 - Conflicts
 - "Darn!"
 - Honest man
 - Gratify
 - Imitated Mr. Ed
 - People of ancient Asia Minor
 - Smiles derisively
 - Fashion designer
 - Bill
 - Query
 - Courtroom bodies
 - Gertrude
 - Cato and Caesar
 - Flippers
 - Auld — Syne
 - Beach
 - Pygmalion's statue
 - Short socks
 - Begins to melt
 - Prayer books
 - Fatty
 - Slackens
 - Waste matter
 - Worth object
 - Meadow
 - Clothing categories
 - In — (stagnating)
 - Boy's school near London
 - Chess piece
 - "The Hairly"
 - Mr. Howard

Great Moments in History



Spot O'Murphy eyes the vast entity in front of him, before attempting to become the first Irish Setter to swim the English Channel.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

C	H	O	M	P	F	L	O	O	D	S							
C	H	A	R	I	O	T	A	T	E	N	C	O	N				
L	A	B	O	R	E	R	V	A	N	T	A	G	E				
E	L	L	A	M	I	S	T	E	R	S	R	T	E				
M	E	T	S	S	C	A	T	E	D	I	A	R					
S	T	E	N	S	K	G	S	D	I	N	G	S					
S	E	A	T	A	L	E	J	O	N	A	S						
C	A	P	A	L	E	R	R	O	N	N							
C	A	D	E	T	D	O	B	S	T	E	L	A					
A	B	E	D	M	A	S	S	O	S	S	L	I	M				
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S	T	E	R	E	S								S	P	U	D	S

Spot O'Murphy eyes the vast entity in front of him, before attempting to become the first Irish Setter to swim the English Channel.

comment

editorial

Public education to fund the private schools and corporations. We will continue to give ASU 100% support, and fight like hell to stop the attack on public higher education.

Bruce Cronin
Albany Student Union

The World Must Never Forget

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the fake preview placed in Tuesday's ASP on behalf of the Jewish Students Coalition — Hillel about a speaker on "The Holocaust — Lets Forget It While We Can."

We do not know what could have motivated anyone to make such a sick joke about the Holocaust, perhaps the most tragic event in all of world history. The Holocaust is not a joke; it was the senseless and systematic slaughter of 11 million innocent people by the Nazi during World War II. Such an atrocity cannot be forgotten. It must be remembered so that it may never be repeated. Recent events in Cambodia, Uganda, and other countries point why the world must understand the significance of the Holocaust, and ensure that it will not happen again. The fact that several other fake previews were entered on behalf of NYPIRG and ASUBA does not diminish the shock felt by those personally or even indirectly affected by the Holocaust.

During the past week the Jewish Students Coalition — Hillel started a campaign to pressure the German government to extend the Statute of Limitations on Nazi War Crimes. Unless changed, after December 31, 1979, no unindicted Nazi war criminals can be prosecuted. The greatest crime against humanity may go partially unpunished.

In closing, we suggest to the ASP that they take serious measures to prevent the printing of scurrilous information in the preview section. This cannot be emphasized enough.

Sincerely,
The Executive Board of JSC — Hillel
Cindi Wiseman
Debra Wahlberg
Mark Gurvis
Larry Ingber
Bruce Gilson

Fighting Fire (Drills)

To the Editor:

I would like to openly question the practice of officially scheduling fire drills after quiet hours.

I cannot figure out the logic involved in having a fire drill later than eleven o'clock, especially on a school night. If a student were to disrupt others after eleven o'clock on a school night, he or she would be reprimanded under school policy. By the same token, if the dorm, school, or whomever schedules a fire drill that disrupts everyone after eleven o'clock, it is considered standard procedure.

Specifically, I am referring to a fire drill held on Tuesday evening, February 6th. Primarily, I am concerned with the time element and, secondly, I am concerned about the weather conditions under which the drill was held. The temperature at the time of the fire drill (according to the radio in my room) was five degrees above zero. It seems to me that if the co-ordinators of the drill deemed it necessary to hold a fire drill at this hour, they could have at least chosen a time when the weather was a bit milder.

A fire drill was held at a later time in our last semester. At that time I took up the issue with the then tower (Stuyvesant) director, Mike Stein. He went to the proper authorities and then contacted me and told me that the policy had been changed so that no fire drills would be scheduled after eleven o'clock. I am quite perturbed to find this amended policy not being adhered to.

I hope to point out to the proper authorities, through this letter, that this policy was to be in effect. I hope that upon reading this letter, they will take the above into their consideration when scheduling their evening fire drills.

Hyman Zacharia

Telethon is Here!

To the Editor:

It has become very obvious that the spring semester is really upon us. The library is filling up, the bookstore is emptying out, and the old routine has set in. Along with the new semester comes a more spectacular phenomenon — Telethon. Remember Telethon? It's been happening all year, but the next few weeks are when Telethon really builds momentum. The university community anxiously awaits March 16 and 17 as the efforts of the past year culminate in the twenty-four hour

On Music: A Celebration of the Art

by Jay Gissen

Music is a great art. I sometimes believe that music is the purest and truest art form. What else conveys a mood so clearly, unquestionably? Poetry, with its ponderance of ambiguity and proneness to overwhelming reliance on symbolism, muddling its message? Painting, especially modern painting in abstract convoluted forms that puzzles even the artist and is subject to infinite (mis)interpretations? Prose, almost totally given to expression through realistically drawn characters, fumbling with mood and feeling at the expense of thought?

Here is the difference. Literature is exemplary for conveying thoughts, but usually is trifling when trying to create a feeling. Film comes closest to it, but images are too distracting. But music, simply close your eyes and let it take you. It is a cool, meandering river with driftwood bobbing on the surface. And it is the power of a tornado, the sweep of a hurricane, and the momentum of a tidal wave. It can be so exciting, vibrant, electric as rock. As cool and witty as jazz. As soothing and provoking as classical. And as everything else in points inbetween.

I think that if the future holds for us what many science fiction writers have already created (and how right they often are) and our world becomes totally pragmatic and scientific, void of art, I think music, even if in the diluted form of the omnipresent Muzak, will be the last to go. It was probably the first, and it is definitely the most needed and important in our age.

"Music is and always will be..."

Trivia Time

by Vincent Aiello

- Subject: The Wizard of Oz
- What is Dorothy's last name?
 - Who was originally cast to play the Tin Woodsman?
 - Why was Dorothy proclaimed the national heroine of Munchkinland?
 - What was the name of the Wicked Witch's flying monkey assistant?
 - What is the capital of Oz?
 - The Witch says "I can't attend to you here and now as I'd like to... my pretty." Why can't she?
 - After rescuing Dorothy from the Witch, the Tinsman, Cowardly Lion, and Scarecrow find themselves trapped in the entrance to the Witch's castle. What does the Scarecrow grab to aid their escape?
 - Name the Wicked Witch's counter-part in Kansas.
 - After the Witch is completely melted, who does the guard standing by her say?
 - When the Scarecrow finally realizes he does have a brain what is the first knowledge he bestows on the Wizard?



The Cowardly Lion

- Answers to last week:
- Glorious Cause
 - Jor-el
 - Don Corleone
 - Sullivan
 - Rico
 - Badges
 - Future
 - Myles
 - Virgil
 - Shooting. Shot.

Fred The Bird

ALTHOUGH MY NEW APARTMENT HAS NO HEAT, A LEAKY CEILING AND IS LOCATED IN A HIGH CRIME, POVERTY STRICKEN AREA PERSONALLY I THINK IT WAS A STEAL AT TWO HUNDRED A MONTH.

HERE COMES MY APARTMENT MATE, FLOYD. HE'S PROBABLY GOING TO COMPENSATE ME ON ME EXCELLENT CHOICE OF HOUSING.

LOOK, APARTMENT MATE FRED! ONLY TWO RATS, FIVE ROACHES AND A HALF DOZEN ANTS!

FORTUNATELY THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF OUR FIVE YEAR LEASE ARE OPTIONAL.

YOU SIGNED THIS LEASE?

OBVIOUSLY FLOYD IS MULLING AT MY SHREW HANDLING OF THIS BUSINESS TRANSACTION WHICH MORE THAN MAKES UP FOR MY CONTROVERSIAL CHOICE OF HOUSING.

ACCORDING TO THIS YOU'VE SIGNED AWAY THE RIGHTS TO YOUR FIRST BORN SON, ALL YOUR EARNINGS FOR THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS, MY COLOR TV, YOUR ENTIRE SET OF SUEBOWNE THE BEYONDING CHAIRS...

ACTUALLY IT MIGHT'VE BEEN A GOOD IDEA TO HAVE READ THE LEASE BEFORE SIGNING IT.

ADD ANY LEFTOVERS FROM TROOP NIGHTS DINNER!

ONE LAST THING I FORGOT TO MENTION, IRWIN HERE IS SHARING THE APARTMENT WITH US.

OH CRIM HE'S ONE OF THE NICEST AARDVARKS I KNOW BESIDES, HE EVEN GOES TO OUR SCHOOL AND IS STUDYING TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT.

DON'T EVEN KNOW THE GUY! I WON'T SIGN FOR IT!

NO!

IRWIN'S IN THE LEASE, TOO.

NO.

PERHAPS YOU KNOW MY FATHER, THE LANDLORD?

GLAD TO HAVE YOU ABOARD, IRWIN.

CLASSIFIED

HELP WANTED

Food and board for some domestic help — Mature individuals only, 10 min away from campus. Contact 482-3188.

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. **Telesailing**. Free info. — Write: JUC, Box 4490-NH, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Lost — Silver watch at 12th floor party on Dutch. If found, please call Dave at 7-7955. Reward.

RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed to NYC. Leaving Saturday morning, Feb. 17th, 1979. Call Laura 482-1257.

PERSONALS

Valentine Mini-Mates in CC Lobby 2/8 — 2/14. Benefit to Telethon.

Football isn't the only game **Fred Brewington** can score in! Student-Faculty Basketball game Thurs., Feb. 16th, 8 pm at University Gym.

To Jeff,
The love between friends can be expressed in many ways — and we make use of all of them.
Love all ways, Strawberry Donut

Dear Suzi,
I saw you dancing in the distance. I smiled.
Somehow, I knew you were the one. We met, we laughed, we lived, And soon we loved.

You made me smile again. Now there are miles that divide us, but it's no match for our love.

There is a love inside us, I that will cross those miles, And soon we will be together again. I love you Suzi

Watch **Bruce Oliver** account for his every move! Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Thurs. Feb. 15th 8 pm at University Gym.

Dear F
I just have to say, I love you. Fid

Mini-Mates on sale in CC Lobby, 2/8 — 2/14.

To the Varsity Basketball Team:
Good luck in the championship game on Sunday. We know you'll be there! Love, The Cheerleaders

Pal Gamma Party tonight!
Free! 9 pm. Van Ren-Dutch. Lots of people, beer (no shortage this week!), munchies, music, soda.

Dear Andy,
Skiers do make better lovers. Stratton was great — Thanks!
Love always, Ronni

Free! 9 pm. Van Ren-Dutch. Lots of people, beer (no shortage this week!), munchies, music, soda.

Dear Andy,
Skiers do make better lovers. Stratton was great — Thanks!
Love always, Ronni

Free kittens — must give away or will have to go to the pound. Call 489-8150, 482-8477.

Genesis 1 loudspeakers — lifetime guarantee, excellent condition, \$120. Call Andy 472-6774.

1974 Vega Hatchback — 3 speed, snow tires included — good condition — asking \$500, will consider any reasonable offer. Call Carol 7-8331.

SERVICES

Haircuts — good cheap — Barb 462-6229.

French lessons and pronunciation for singers, translations, given by French native. Michele Guye-Hillis 489-4016.

Get yours at the Cosmic Giggie. Pipes, papers, paraphernalia. 26 Central Ave.

Will trade: German tutoring/instruction for guitar lessons. Meg 355-6769.

"Typing Plus" — including editing, biblic set-up, full resume-cover letter preparation. IBM — materials supplied — 371-8382, 8 am — 7 pm only.

Passport/application photos, \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter. 9 — 11 Weds. 7-2116. Jeff or Bob.

Skiers! Professional ski tune-up and mounting. Edges sharpened, bottoms repaired, hot waxing at reasonable rates. 482-2031.

LOST & FOUND

Lost gold chain Great sentimental value. Gene S reward. No questions asked. Call 7-4707. Ask for Stan

Lost — Pale blue, white, and orange scarf. Left in law area of library on 2/2. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 7-5250.

Found — Gold, double stranded S-chain bracelet in tunnels. Call Stuart 7-4673.

Get down to **Basical Watch Blahko** program a layout! Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Thurs., Feb. 15th 8 pm, University Gym.

Happy birthday, Alan Love, Chubbles & Ramona Ribler

Prof. Aronson has the elements for action! Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Thurs., Feb. 15th, 8 pm at University Gym.

Indian Quad
Ed Klein
Central Council
The new S.A. Record Co-op.

Haircuts \$4. Shampoo, blow-dry, \$9 up. Al's Hairstyles, Ramada Inn, Western Ave. Albany 482-8573. Mon. — Fri., 11:30-5:00. Tues. and Thurs. evens till 7:00.

Maria-thwets, So glad I always have you to talk to, laugh with (and at), and eat with (pig-out). Thank for being a great friend. Your tatala, The Hick

Happy birthday Harry

Andy, Why do you have to be so cute? Stop by sometime to party. Love, Val

Come see Lou and Dave at Eastman 802 for an exciting single's weekend.

Felix, Confused at 19. Stealing coat hangers. Hibernating at the library. Becoming an alcoholic. You're not together. This is true. Turn over a new leaf. Happy birthday — Oh baby! Your roomie, Rick

Dear Bob D., You're still my number 1! And always will be. Love, Julie

To all those who had Soc 115 with **D. Pettion** for a better grade. Call Ed or Dave, or Leslie 7-4680.

Karen, Lauren & Sue, Thanks so much for caring — I'll love you always for it! Shari

Bob, Thanks for making the past four months so happy. I love you, babe. That's forever. Sandy

Dear Mike — We share Miami T-shirts and I hope you will have more to share. Happy 20th birthday. Love, Michelle (403)

Al Sillis is gone, but his memory lingers on. Memorial services, Friday night 10 pm in the Yes lounge. Bring your own liquor. Love, Delilah

Dearest Stacy, Happy 18th birthday! We miss you terribly. Have you forsaken the big "V"? All our love, The KKK

Anal Kids lead singer Mitch N. says a world tour is eminent for the spring. Details upcoming. Love, Meri

Dear Jill, I know this is late, but you know I'm slow! Happy 19th to a great roommate and friend. Sorry I couldn't get you the present you wanted. Love, MB

Dear Frank, Thank you for being my shoulder, my strength, my love and for caring. Always, C. Foodies

Dymbo, See you in a couple of weeks! Shine

Jean Claude, Thank you for being on our way to the Olympics. Claudette et Spider

Dear Jeff — 3 more days! Hope you have a great month of celebrating and a great rest of the semester. Happy birthday! Love ya, Sharon

Andrew, Here's the personal I love you. Thank you for everything! Love, MaryEllen

Party — Friday night 2/9, 9:30 pm. 2nd annual **Anthony/Cooper** party. Across the third floor lounges.

To all who helped me celebrate my 19th. You made it the best! Love, Ellen

Suite 205, I'm glad to be back to your perverseness! Love, JC

Come to Dutch Quad tonight, Friday, Feb. 9th for a Valentine's "Sloe Comfortable Screw"

Debbie, Happy 20th birthday! You have lived one-fifth of a century (scary?). We love you and wish you the best always. Elyse, Laura, Ann, Jill and Andrea

LS, You are the sunshine of every day. Keep smiling. Love ya, The 11 pm man

Sweet "Andrea", I'm waiting for your book to translate. Love, "Demetrius"

Valentine's Day issue is Tuesday, so get all those personals in by tonight.

Indian Quad
Ed Klein
Central Council

Watch **AMIA refs Doug Tumen** and **Jeff Weiss** play the game! Student-Faculty Basketball Game, Thurs., Feb. 15th, 8 pm at University Gym.

Dear **Schlickdope**, Happy 371 days. Remember it's the little things that count. Thanks for a perfect day and for being a friend when I have to deal with all that merde. When are we going to open a bankbook? Love, always, Lappa

All Dutch Quad residents vote for **Mike Faber** as the Dutch Quad Senator on Feb. 12th, 13th, and 14th.

b, You're a special person and a true friend. Sorry if I insulted you. Barb

Opens soon
Want a personalized Valentine's Day card? Call graphic services available, for rush orders this weekend. Contact **Lenny Harrison**, Schuyler Hall 307, Dutch Q, by Monday February, 13th. Reasonable rates.

To the partyers at 825 Myrtle: Thanks for making our joint effort the best yet. Special notice to snergerit, Jennifer's nose, the DJ's, Jay, Steve and Noah. We'll do it again next year. Ron and Rachel

Trudy Blew, Your pants are at the Cosmic Giggie. Dutch Quad Talent Show '79. March 1st at 8:30. Come see it!

The Group Shot — An 8 by 10 black and white glossy of you and the gang. Only \$2. Call Jeff or Bob at 7-2116.

Rhonda, Thanks for making these 2 weeks more enjoyable than 4 months at Buffalo. Love, Harry

Cynthia, Hey fox! Here's your first personal. — Gary

Mohawk 3rd floor water rats, It was fun being "Lost in the Flood" with you, but — hey, next time give us fair warning! May all your future evenings and dreams be "wet". Drenchfully yours, Staci and Dianne (403)

Silme-mold, Here's to optometry school, your car, and us. (Not necessarily in that order). Love, Delilah

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Sweet "Andrea", I'm waiting for your book to translate. Love, "Demetrius"

Dear Mr. Scarecrow, We at the Gay Alliance have reviewed your application for membership and determined you will have all of the qualifications as of Feb. 9th, happy birthday and all our love — The White Russians

To all my friends in Mahican: Thank you for a very special birthday. And to Chris — Thank you for being you. Love, Sue

My Indian mistress with the Satin sheets, Let's do it together soon! Discreetly yours, The Dutchman

Dear Keith, It's lonely here without you, but I think things are better this way. I love you more now than I thought possible. Love, Your F.F. (Robin)

To my darling piglet, You're the best looking pig collection in all of Albany. Love, F.F. alias C.F.

Attention! Only 56 days till the **Meta** opening day! A fond farewell to Lindsay Nelson. Loyal forever in Ten Eyck

Hey Ten Eyck, Nice to see that some real Met fans are still around. Loyal forever in Stuy Tower

To my favorite roommate Sue: I hope you have a fantastic 19th birthday because you deserve it. I love ya! Rena

Dutch Quad
Vote for **Mike Faber**
Vote for **Mike Faber**

Gentlemen: Next year should be a piss at 823 Myrtle. See you tonight at same. Stu

Paul Simon, Do you know who you're starting to look like? A persecutor

To Dennis the DJ — Why are you proud of being a virgin? Set up a rendezvous. Anne

P.S. What does D.T.D. mean?
Dear Joshua Rotten, I love the way you twitch your tail. dp

Hey Aug — Congratulations! You've done it! It's really "next semester."

Corey Bandes for University Senate on Dutch Quad Doug, Lauren, and Judy. To three beautiful people. Wishing you the happiest of birthdays. Tom

Dear Roomie, We've been thru a lot together — And even tho you sleep with the windows open and think that I look like a water rat, I still love ya and want you to have a fantastic birthday! Love, Meri

Amey, Happy birthday on your 19th. Work at it and you'll be here for your 20th. Stu

Have a "Sloe comfortable screw" for Valentine's Day — Tonight, Friday, Feb. 9th. Dutch Quad.

To my "suite-hearts on 7" — What would life be without you? You've made my name famous. Love always, Buns

Marc (Eastman 1003), "We've got tonight, why don't you stay?" Love, Sue (Irving 308)

Middle Earth 7-5300

♡♡♡
HAVE A HEART!
♡♡♡
Valentine's Day is coming!
♡♡♡
So why not tell that special friend how you feel with a personal in the ASP? You can buy them on the dinner lines tonight.

on campus events

Public Notices

Office of International Programs: There will be a general information meeting on the program in Wurzburg, West Germany, for all interested students on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in HU 290. No previous language background is necessary for this program.

Career Planning Activities: Resume Workshops: February 13 at 7 p.m. in Blecker Lower Lounge, Dutch.
Office of International Programs: Application deadline for the University of St. Andrews, Scotland to study at the Faculty of Arts, Sciences or Divinity and to Brighton Polytechnic, England for a one year program in British Studies is February 16. Come to the Office of International Programs, ULB-16 for information and application.

Club News

Student International Meditation Society: Group meditation. All meditators welcome. Monday through Friday, everyday, at 12:15 p.m. in Lib 220.

Feminist Alliance: Brown Bag discussions. Bring your lunch to our own Womenspace. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-2, in CC 347.

Phieta: Interest meeting and general discussion on submissions and editorial policy. Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in CC Cafeteria.
Circle K: Circle K meeting on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in LC 12. All university members invited.

Outing Club: Meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in LC 20.
Albany State Judo Club: Judo for men and women. Physical fitness and self-defense. Sunday 1-3 p.m. in Wrestling Room of Gym.

JSC-Hille: Students for Israel presents "Human Rights toward Arabs in the administered territories." Presented by a member of the Israeli Consulate. Monday, February 12 at 7 p.m. in CC Assembly Hall.

JSC-Hille: Free University will be offering a Basic Introduction of Jewish Thought and Customs. It will be taught in three sessions on Sundays, 2:00-4:00 PM. February 11, 25 and March 11 in HU 20. For info call Ann at 7-982.

Sailing Club: Meetings every Thursday night at 8 p.m. in HU 132.
International Folkdancing Club: International Folkdancing, every Monday evening in the Aux. Gym. Beginning class 6-8 p.m., intermediate class 8-10 p.m. Call Richard D. at 482-4674 for info.

Capital District Irish Cultural Club: Art Slide Show from the Metro Arts Museum. February 18 at the Hibernian Center, 91 Quail Street.
JSC-Hille: Ice Skating Party on February 10 at Swimburne Rink. Reservations are necessary call Beth at 7-976 for more info.

JSC-Hille: There will be a Social Comm. meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. outside CC 249 to discuss Square Dance, Semi-Formal, and Coffeehouse. All welcome.

Chinese Club: Chinese New Year Night. Performances at Page Hall at 8 p.m., dinner at Bruebacher at 5 p.m. and party at Bruebacher information, contact Diana at 472-8212.

NYPIRG: Local Board Meeting. The 1979 Spring Conference will be the main topic of discussion on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in the NYPIRG office, CC 382.

Psi Gamma: Rush! The time to join is now.

Preview

Speakers

Guiderland Free Library: "Watergate and the American Constitutional System" will be the topic when Alvin Magid, Associate Professor of Poli Sci at SUNYA, speaks at the Guiderland Free Library, 1900 Western Ave., on Tuesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Russell Sage College: Wednesday, February 14 is the date for the Philosophy Forum: "Recombinant DNA," with Prof. Kathleen Donnelly of the Chemistry Dept. at RSC and Prof. Debra Johnson of the Philosophy Dept. at RPI. 7:30 p.m., McMurray-Gale. Free of charge.

University Counseling Center: "Stress and Satisfaction at Work: The Contract with Self." Dr. Harry Levinson, of the Levinson Institute, Friday, February 16 at 2:15 p.m. in CC 375.

Dept. of Physics: Colloquium by Dr. C.N. Yang, Nobel Laureate of Physics speaking on "Gauge Fields, Magnetic Monopoles and Fiber Bundles." Friday, February 9 at 3:30 p.m. in LC 1.

Speakers Forum and Young Socialist Alliance: The Fight to Stop Nuclear Power: Lessons of the Anti-War Movement. Fred Halstead, a central leader of the Anti-War Movement and author of *Our Now* will discuss the relevance of the anti-war struggle experience to today's movement against nuclear power. Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall.

Miscellany

Noah's Ark Coffeehouse: Coffeehouse with whole wheat pastries and herbal teas. Live Entertainment. Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p.m. at 67 Fuller Road.

Fireside Theater: Free Film, *Rebecca* starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Academy Award winner. Monday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Fireside Lounge.

Psi Gamma: Party! Free beer, munchies, soda, and music. Van Ren. Dutch, Friday, Feb. 9 at 9 p.m.

Dutch Quad Board: Sloe Comfortable Screw and Mixed Drink Party. In the U-Lounge, at 9:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 9. \$1.50 with tax, \$2 without. Beer munchies mixed drinks music.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Performers interested in playing at the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse this semester auditions will be held on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 1 p.m. in CC Assembly Hall. Call 7-3043 for more info.

Freeze Dried Coffeehouse: Priscilla Herdman, singer of American, British, and Australian songs and ballads. Opening Act: SUNYA's Mindy Organs at \$1.50. Watch for this week's special coupon. CC Assembly Hall, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9 and 10 at 9 p.m.

EBA, Inc.: "Celebrating Silence" starring noted local mime, Rich Kuperberg, will be presented on Friday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Capital District Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For info or reservations call 465-9916.

Saratoga Mt. Ski Touring Center: Sundays, 2 p.m. "Nastar" XC Races. Open to recreational skiers of all ages and abilities. XC trails and park facilities available to public free of charge. For more info call 584-2008.

American Cancer Society: The American Cancer Society is asking

you to volunteer in the Annual April Door to Door Campaign. Your help is needed in contacting your neighbors for contributions. Your time and their donations will pay off in research for new and better treatments, services to patients and education. Please don't say no. Help the Cancer Crusade.

University Art Gallery: Faculty Choice, works by artists esteemed by the Fine Arts faculty. Through Feb. 20. Gallery Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 9-5; Thursday until 8 p.m.; Weekends 1-4 p.m.

Operations: There will be an Operations meeting on Feb. 28, at 9:30 p.m. in LC 2 for all of you who want to work the night of Telethon. We need your help!

Auditions: Get your act together and pick up an application in CC 130.

Pies: Want to see your Prof get creamed? How about a friend? Interested in organizing the pie throwing for the night of Telethon? Call the Gimmick Girls at 438-7617, 489-7809 or 462-2736.

Dating Game: The Dating Game is coming to State Quad soon!

Student-Faculty Basketball Game: Thursday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. in the University Gym, watch the University Stars play!

Walkers: Have you handed in your money yet? We're waiting.

Sectual

Chapel House: Catholic Community weekend Masses on Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Sunday at 10:15 a.m., Bruebacher Lounge, and 12:15, Chapel House. Daily Mass at 11:15 a.m. in CC 357.

Shabbos House: Friday evening and Shabbos meal in a warm festive atmosphere. Friday at 5:30 and Saturday at 12.

The Albany Student Press regrets the inadvertent appearance of several phone previews in last Tuesday's issue, and extends its sincerest apologies for the oversight.

Preview is a free service of the ASP. Deadlines: 5PM Fri. for a Tues. issue, 5PM Tues. for a Fri. issue. Bring items to ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, or the S.A. Contact Office, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, New York 12222

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Sunday, February 11
8:30 p.m.
Off-Campus Lounge

for more information call
Susan Praskin 457-6542

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Last Second Jumper Gives JV Cagers Edge Over RPI

by Mike Dunne

Sophomore guard Marty McGraw hit a jumpshot just before the buzzer to give the Albany JV basketball team a 70-68 victory over RPI Tuesday night in Troy.

The Danes trailed the Engineers by a basket at halftime, but six straight points after the intermission gave Albany their first lead of the second half. The score then saw-sawed, with RPI gaining the last significant advantage of six points with just under four minutes remaining.

However, the Danes fought back continually down the stretch. "My team did everything right to win at the end," said JV basketball coach John Quattrocchi.

The unselfish Danes put five men in double figures led by forwards Ron Simmons, 19, and Joe Jednak, 18, along with McGraw's 16 markers. The game-winning shot was McGraw's third such heroic action that won or tied a game this season.

The victory was the second in a row for the Danes, who have improved their record to 9-5.

The JV's take to the road again this weekend when they travel to Siena and try to sweep the season's series. They previously defeated the Indians earlier in the season.

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Intramural Rankings

BASKETBALL

League I

- Po Bah
- Old-Timers
- Rim Shots

League II

- Rim Jobs
- B.B. Bombers
- Eggs
- Big Shots
- Back Door
- Soph Jinx
- Potter

VOLLEYBALL

League I

- Lead Feet
- Off and On

League III

- Booters
- Penetration
- Gargoyles
- Gold Rush
- Faces
- Bad Sneakers
- Back Door Boys
- MF's
- Papaya
- Captured Angels

League IV

- Savage Prairie Dogs
- Genocide
- Dead and Buried
- Chin Brothers
- Foul Play
- Downtown Slugs
- Indian Tower

FLOOR HOCKEY

- Freedom Riders
- Downtown Blades
- Mother Puckers
- Cheap Shots
- Savage Prairie Dogs
- Hanson Gang
- Desparadoes

Editors Note: Rankings throughout the season are voted on by AMIA Council members. Any questions should be directed to CC 355 or 457-4203.

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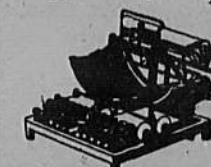
The New York State competition of Budweiser Super Sports will be held on Saturday, February 10 at 9:00 a.m. at Siena College. Albany State's returning champions, Positive Transfer, will compete along with 16 teams from all over the state for the opportunity to go on to the Regional and finally national competitions.

Teams consisting of four men and four women will compete in six events: volleyball, an 880 yard relay, obstacle course, team frisbee, six-pack pitching and tug-of-war.

Positive transfer is sponsored by Rusch Distributors of Albany and coached by students Mike Hellerman and Allan Spiro. The eight team members are: Danny Cohen, Don Camhi, Don Kilinski, Jeff Bibault, Denise Santangelo, Janet Rudyk, Donna Riese and Meryl Fried.

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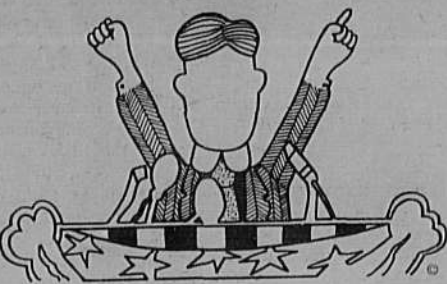
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Sixteen All-Americans To Wrestle In University Gym

by Ken Kurtz

"Cortland is the team to beat with Armstrong, (158), Eddy (126), Ciotoli (134), and Rossi (142) making them a very strong squad," Albany wrestling coach Joe Garcia said about tonight's SUNYAC wrestling championships at University Gym. Cortland is currently ranked fourth in the nation in Div. III, seeking to improve on last year's third place SUNYAC finish.

Binghamton, the conference runner-up last year is currently ranked sixth in the nation, while Brockport, last year's champ, is rated seventh nationally. Rounding out the nationally ranked teams is Buffalo State, competing in the SUNYACs for the first time. They are rated ninth in the nation, despite the fact that the squad is the defending NCAA Div. III national champion.

There will be 16 All-Americans competing in the tournament, an impressive number since only 80 grapplers participate in this tourney, which illustrates the strength of the SUNYAC conference. The top four placemen in the SUNYACs are eligible to compete in the Division III championships, and for the first time, the NCAA is picking up the travelling expenses for participants.

As usual, there will be many fine wrestlers competing in this year's tournament. Here's the card: At 118, there will be Brockport's Raymond Porteus (5-5), who took third in last year's SUNYACs and sixth in the Div. III National Championships. Charles Marino, in the same class, (9-4) of Oneonta is a returning 4th place winner in the SUNYACs. Rounding out the competition in this tough class will be Buffalo's Tom Jacotut (11-1), a fourth place winner in the New York State tourney last year.

At 126, Bob Eddy (12-4-1) of Cortland is the favorite. A returning SUNYAC champ (at 118) Steve Darling (6-1) of Binghamton was the SUNYAC runner-up and third place winner in the nationals. Podiak (Oswego) and Denson (Potsdam) are also fine competitors in this class.

At 134, Cortland's John Ciotoli (20-2-1) is a returning SUNYAC champ, and is the man to beat this year. At 142, Greg Locke (7-2) is the defending tourney champ, but he should have his hands full with Pete Rossi (8-4-1) of Cortland.

At 150, Cortland's Chris Bourne (13-3-1) is the runnerup SUNYAC champ, facing tough competition from Jim Diorio (11-3-1) of Oswego, third place finisher in last year's SUNYACs. Brockport's Joe Giani (13-1-1) and Buffalo's third place winner in the nationals, Bob Anderson, makes this class very competitive.

At 158, Cortland's Rick Armstrong (18-0-1) is the returning SUNYAC and Div. III National Champion. At 167, Oswego's returning SUNYAC champ, Paul Corely (6-1) will face fierce competition from Bob Woolf (15-0) from Potsdam, last year's third place finisher in the conference.

At 177, Brockport's Richard Sipple (11-3) is the defending SUNYAC champ, and was also a sixth place finisher in the nationals. Cortland's Cliff Moore (20-6) will seek to improve on last year's third place finish in the conference. At 190, Fred O'Meally (10-5) of Oneonta is the only returning place winner, taking fourth in last year's SUNYACs. Finally at heavyweight, Paul Curka took third in the nationals last year for Buffalo.

Both days' competitions promise a fine display of wrestling, and Albany's strength seems to lie in the 126, 150, 158 and 167 classes. The Albany wrestlers should manage to hold their own against tough competition in each class.

Strong Second Half Boosts Siena Over Women Cagers

by Maureen George

Albany State's women's basketball team set out with high hopes of posting their first victory this season when they hosted neighboring Siena College in University gym Tuesday evening. They later saw their hopes dwindle as Siena played a brilliant second half and came up with a 71-46 victory in what started out as a close contest.

Although the Danes never had the lead the entire game, the first half was very close. In the early minutes of the opening half Albany stayed close behind Siena, trailing by six points most of the way. With five minutes remaining in the half, Siena's Cathy Rousseau converted a three point play and Siena had taken their biggest lead, 23-14. But the Danes battled back. At the end of the half they were only down by six, 25-19.

One of the biggest problems in the first half was the number of turnovers Albany had. "The girls were overexcited about moving the ball down the court," said Dane women's basketball coach Johnetta Hill, "and they haven't gotten it into their heads yet that slow and easy is gonna win it. Trying to beat them half way down the court is not the answer because they (Siena) are anticipating the passes and any smart team will, so we have just got to outsmart them."

Siena opened the second half scoring two baskets within 20 seconds as a result of an Albany turnover. Albany turned the ball over once again and Siena scored once more breaking their lead open to 31-19. After just three minutes of play, Siena was ahead by 12.

The gap grew larger, and with 11:50 left Siena went out to a 24 point lead, 51-27, their largest in the game, and the Danes never got closer. The defeat left the Danes with an overall record of 0-9. Siena is now 9-2.

Siena's Vicki Aromando led all scorers with 21 points. Karen O'Reilly led Albany with 11.

"Siena did a great job of recruiting and giving out money and getting good players for this year's team," said Hill. "They played a better game than we played. We thought we could hold them with our defense. The defense didn't fall apart so much as they were able to exploit it and use it to their advantage."

The Danes have eight more games remaining and travel to Vermont this weekend to play St. Michael's.

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Sports Notices

The main locker room in the gym will be closed tonight and all day Saturday due to the SUNYAC wrestling championships.

WCDB will broadcast the Dane's basketball tournament in Elmira this weekend. Rick Besignor, Bruce Sheinhaus and Alan Sackrin will provide the play-by-play and color commentary. Airtime Saturday is 5:50 p.m.

RPI's
WE, The Free Theater announces open try-outs for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
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Danes Stagger By RPI 65-53

by Paul Schwartz
If it was a Broadway play, it could be described as having a rousing opening scene, with a real showstopper for a finale. As for the body of the show, don't ask. It lacked timing, direction, and above all, execution.
However, this production was put on nowhere near New York City's theater district. It took place in Rensselaer, and the cast included the Albany State and RPI basketball

squads. Their game Tuesday night was not artistic, nor was it exceptionally exciting. The Danes trailed 34-30 at halftime to an RPI team that had the talent to match their 2-12 record, and as late as 6:12 remaining in the game the score stood tied at 49.

At that point, the Danes finally showed their superiority, awaking from the doldrums with a 16-4 tear that put the game away. Barry Cavanaugh hit on a sideline

jumpshot to break the tie, and then after holding the ball for over one minute, Cavanaugh found Buddy Wleklinski cutting to the basket. The pass was perfect, and Wleklinski scored on an easy layup to nudge Albany ahead by four. With the Engineers willing under pressure, the Danes piled on enough points to turn an embarrassingly close game into a respectable 65-53 victory.

"We started out like a ball of fire, but then I made substitutions and we seemed to lose momentum," said Dane basketball coach Dick Sauers. "Wleklinski's basket was a big play, though. It broke their back."

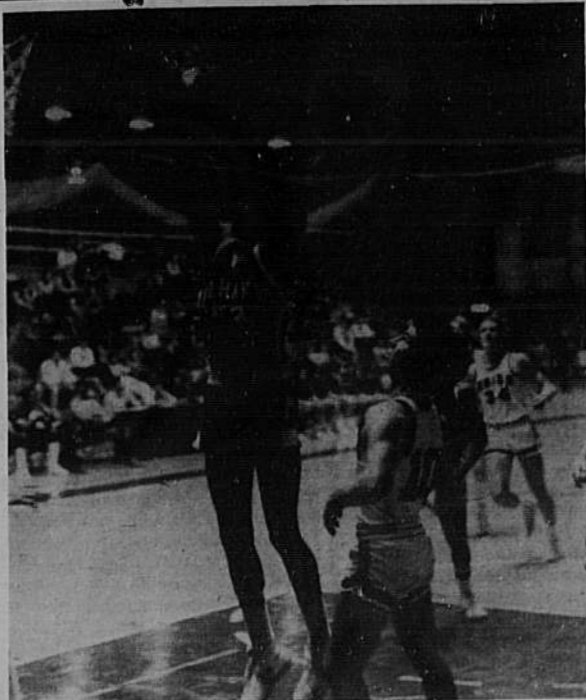
"We were in a triangle stall offense," said Wleklinski. "Everybody was pulled outside, and Barry was on the wing. He threw the pass very well, and it turned out to be a big hoop. It always hurts when a team stalls, and then ends up getting a basket."

From the opening tap, it appeared that Albany would run the Engineers right out of Robison Gym. Carmelo Verdejo wasted no time and quickly leaped over the RPI defense for eight points, using his mobility for spinning layups, and Albany streaked to a 10-0 lead.

"That start was probably the best basketball we've played this season," said Wleklinski. "But then we had lapses, and got sloppy. We saw RPI play in the Capital District Tournament and they looked really bad. We just couldn't get up for them."

"We started off with intensity, but overall, I'd say we were lacadaical," added Cavanaugh. "Before we knew it, it was halftime, and we were down by four."

With Engineer forward Ed Meyer throwing in 14 first half points, RPI outscored the Danes 22-6 to go into intermission with an unaccustomed advantage. But it was not the Engineers that were doing the Danes in. Albany committed 15 first half



Dane forward Carmelo Verdejo scored 18 points in Albany's 65-53 victory against RPI Tuesday night in Troy. (Photo: Mike Farrell)

second half, Cavanaugh took his turn. Hitting on a long tipin, making a steal, and connecting after a full-court drive, Cavanaugh singlehandedly put the game away.

With guard Bill Bellamy joining in double figures with 10 points and an excellent floor game, the Danes picked up their 13th win against five losses.

Their performance wouldn't have won any Tony Awards, but as far as Albany was concerned, at least it was a happy ending.

ALBANY (65) RPI (53)
Bellamy 5 0 10 Johnson 0 0 0
Cesare 4 0 8 Kunst 4 3 11
Clune 2 0 4 LaBate 0 0 0
Gardner 0 0 0 Martinelli 5 1 11
Jones 0 0 0 Meyer 9 2 20
Przybylo 1 0 2 Michael 1 1 3
Stanish 1 1 3 Schwitter 1 0 2
Verdejo 8 2 18 Thayer 1 0 2
Wleklinski 1 0 2 Wurster 2 0 4
Cavanaugh 8 2 18

Early in the game, Verdejo dominated. Down the stretch in the

Nationally Ranked Jersey City To Test Danes Next

Before the Danes resume their SUNYAC title chase next Friday, they first will compete in the Elmira Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend. The host school Elmira, Jersey City State, Mercy, and Albany make up the tourney, and in order for the Danes to win the championship, they will first be confronted with one of their most difficult tasks of the season — getting past the first round.

In that opening game, Albany will be matched up with the Jersey City State Goths, a squad that can let their statistics speak for themselves. Owing a 17-2 record, the Goths can boast realistically about being one of the top Division III teams in the nation, and certainly rate with the best in the East. Currently, the Goths are the 10th highest scoring club in the country, averaging 86 points per game, and place fourth in winning margin, outscoring their opponents by almost 15 every game.

"I've scouted them, and they are a very good team," said Dane coach Dick Sauers. "They play a very aggressive zone press, and they are probably the only team we play that is quicker than we are. We're going to have to slow them down. I think we have more depth than they do."

Led by 6-2 forward sensation Brett Wyatt, Jersey City State has soared to 11th in the national small college poll. Wyatt scores at a 21.1 ppg. clip, hauls down 14.7 rebounds an outing, and has been named to just about every All-American team possible. He also resembles, and happens to be the nephew of Golden State Warrior coach Al Attles.

"Playing Jersey City State is good preparation for our future games, and for playoff games," said Sauers. "We can't duck the hard teams." Should the Danes get past the Goths, a victory in the championship game is not assured by any means. Both of the other entrants are quality competition, with Elmira having the home crowd behind them, and Mercy ranking as the fourth highest scoring Division III team in the nation, piling up 90.3 points a game.

— P. Schwartz



With their first winning record in six years, the Albany State wrestling team hosts the SUNYAC's this weekend. (Photo: Tony Tassarotti)

Grapplers Host SUNYAC Tourney

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Wrestling squad enters tonight's SUNYAC competition at University Gym sporting their first winning record in six years. The Danes were 11-9 in dual meet competition this year, and are the host team for this year's SUNYAC wrestling championships. Opening ceremonies get under way tonight at 7:15, with wrestling action beginning promptly at 7:30 with the quarter-finals, followed by the first round consolation competition.

The Albany lineup begins with soph Steve Zucker (7-6) at 118, a sixth place winner in the New York State championships last year. Zucker beat out freshman Matt Paoni and Seth Zamek in Dane eliminations for the SUNYAC spot. At 126, frosh. Steve Bertrand (13-4) will be representing Albany, beating out novice Lou Silver.

At 134, Nicky Guzman (3-11) will be grappling for Albany, as Howie Berger (3-1) will sit out of the competition with a shoulder injury sustained against FDU. "Howie was a prime candidate for All-American honors, but his injury forces him to wait until next year," said Albany coach Joe Garcia.

At 142, another freshman, Pete Toporowski (5-4) got the nod for

Albany, because Mark Dailey was forced to remove himself from competition due to a rib injury. At 150, senior co-captain Rick Porter (7-4) and fourth place finisher in last year's SUNYACs beat out Mike Greco (7-4-3) for the SUNYAC slot. "Mike is one of our most improved wrestlers," stated Garcia.

At 158, freshman co-captain Paul Hornbach (12-1-1) will be out on the mat for Albany. Dave Straub (3-1), another frosh, had lost in the wrestle-offs to Hornbach. "Dave was our utility man this year, competing at 150, 158, and 167, and is a very much improved wrestler," remarked Garcia.

At 167, freshman Steve Cronin (5-3) will be wrestling for the Danes, and sophomore Jim Morrill (6-4-1), a fourth place winner in the New York State Tourney, will be out on the mat at 177. At 190, frosh Ron Van Antwerp (7-10-1) will compete for Albany, beating out another frosh, Ed Morales (2-2) for the SUNYAC slot. At heavyweight, freshman Bill Bornstein (3-7) rounds out the Albany line-up. Soph John Baldwin is sitting out the rest of the season with a shoulder injury.

"When it comes down to the end of the year, it's unfortunate that

Sports Inside

More SUNYAC Wrestling pg.15

Intramural Rankings pg.13

UAC Fails To Pass S/U Proposal

by Wendy Greenfield and Charles Bell

The Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) turned down a proposal yesterday that would have extended the deadline for the S/U option to six weeks into the semester.

Student Craig Weinstock, who wrote the two part proposal, said however that the S/U issue is not a dead one. Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Helen Defosses will be working with students on a compromise extension proposal to be brought up at the next UAC meeting.

The proposal that was defeated yesterday was part of a package bill which included a method of advising students on the potential advantages and disadvantages of the S/U grading option.

The method, which is awaiting final action, would provide for a notice to be printed on the S/U option card, explaining the "strongest advantages and disadvantages of the S/U option," according to Weinstock.

"There was a clear split in the voting," said the proposal's co-author Mike Levy, referring to

yesterday's UAC decision. "The four students voted in favor and seven faculty members voted against it." One committee member registered an abstention.

Committee member Professor Jean Savitt opposed the passage of the extension proposal, claiming that the option "would be used by students as a way of escaping a grade."

"I know of two students who thought they were taking the easy way out by taking the pass-fail option," Savitt said. "Those students got 'U's' and now they can't graduate."

Committee member Professor Helen Horowitz said that the S/U option encouraged students to "slide through."

"People on S/U are not working as hard, not learning as much," Horowitz said.

Weinstock said that the debate during the meeting did not relate to the issue at hand.

"The faculty members were questioning the merits of the S/U policy itself and they really didn't deal with the extension question," Weinstock said.

Levy claimed that the

deliberations were run in such a way as to exclude the bill's sponsors from participation. "There were many essential points that were never discussed, and there were many crucial questions that went unanswered," Levy said.

A rationale prepared by the authors of the proposal responded to the objection that the members of S/U graded courses would increase if the deadline were extended.

The rationale referred to a survey conducted on the drop lines last fall which showed that two-thirds of the participating students would not have dropped their courses if the S/U option had been available later in the semester.

"There is no evidence that an extension would wind up causing more S/Us," said Levy, "because people now being scared off from courses early in the semester would have more time to weigh their decision and may end up seeing it through."

Levy feels that the later S/U deadline would encourage a broad, "liberal" education by offering the opportunity for students to take courses outside their field of concentration without being



The Undergraduate Academic Council turned down a move to extend the deadline to apply for S/U grading. (Photo: Mark Henghall)

subjected to the pressures of competition.

Weinstock said that he hopes the compromise proposal for the S/U deadline will be prepared for the next meeting of the UAC. He said

that the compromise will probably propose a three and one-half or four week S/U deadline.

All decisions of the UAC are sent to the University Senate for approval.

Student Voice Heard In Papers

by Beth Sexer

Last Thursday a new bi-monthly SA funded publication, The Student Voice, was distributed, and this Wednesday publication of Getting Off, a paper by SUNYA students about the Albany community will be resumed.

The Student Voice editor Mark Sheinbaum described the publication as a "student advocacy newspaper." Its purpose is to present the students' views on issues, and inform them in "how to get involved more," he said. The choice of news is based on what is currently happening on campus. Sheinbaum added that The Student Voice is "not

a newspaper; it's a newsletter."

SA President Paul Feldman said that "one of the problems that plague every SA administration is that the level of student awareness is not as high as it could be." The Student Voice, Feldman said, is another way to "keep the students aware of what we are advocating."

Feldman wants to make students realize that not only can things be changed, but "it is important that students are changing things."

SA Vice President Fred Brewington said that The Student Voice "deals with issues that face students on this campus." Last Thursday's issue covered the

republishing of the Assessment of Course and Teachers Guide (ACT), the use of the meal card in the campus center, the Student Union Committee to Investigate Security, the tuition hike, the Mouse Trap, the Financial Aid Review Board, the move of the food and record co-ops, and the function of SASU.

The Student Voice also has a column for small news items, called "News Briefs" which covered the extension of S/U grading, a committee to investigate the bookstore, upcoming Telethon '79 activities, and the Committee to Uphold Student's Legal Rights' efforts to aid John Ritchie Robinson who was accused of robbing the Home Savings Bank on Central Avenue. The issue also included a letter written by the SA officers to explain the function of The Student Voice on campus.

According to Brewington, The Student Voice contains "no real advertisements except for telling you to get involved." The four page tabloid — which is SA funded — costs approximately \$200 per issue to be published, and will be distributed every other Thursday.

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Szoverffy Still Candidate For German Chair

by M. J. Memmott

The search for a new German Department Chair is narrowing, and former SUNYA professor Joseph Szoverffy is still one of the candidates, according to Philosophy professor Josiah Gould.

Gould, chair of the search committee that will recommend a candidate to Dean of Humanities John Shumaker, said yesterday that the "field has been narrowed down somewhat, and Dr. Szoverffy is still in the running."

Szoverffy was once chair of the SUNYA Comparative Literature Department, which was retrenched in 1976. A 1975 presidential ad-hoc committee report which reviewed his handling of a Comparative Literature professor's tenure case, termed Szoverffy as having the "Temperamental and administrative incapacity" to chair his department.

A state Division of Human Rights (DHR) Hearing Examiner also reported Szoverffy as having "humiliated, threatened, verbally abused, and physically manhandled" that same professor, Judith Leibowitz.

Leibowitz was denied tenure at all review levels, but Szoverffy's actions during the case prompted the

establishment of that ad-hoc committee by then SUNYA President Louis Benezet. The committee recommended that Szoverffy be removed from his chairmanship.

Szoverffy has denied any wrongdoings in the Leibowitz tenure case, and his lawyer questions the credibility of the DHR findings, citing the fact that Szoverffy was never asked to testify on his own behalf.

Schumaker said he didn't know the search committee's position on Szoverffy but that he was "perfectly open to an open consideration of him."

"I just basically gave them their money and charged them with the task of getting the best possible man, whomever that may be," said

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