

November 17, 1981

## Dane Romp Leaves Them With Mixed Emotions

### 17 Seniors End Careers in 35-6 Win Over New Haven

by Larry Kahn  
WEST HAVEN, Conn. On any given Saturday a romp over a Division II opponent would make the Albany State football team very happy. But the Danes' 35-6 triumph over the University of New Haven

this Saturday in the season finale was a game of mixed emotions. "It's a great way to end the season," said Albany co-captain Gerry Wierzbicki, one of 17 seniors playing in their final game. "People talk about the disappointment of

not going to the playoffs, but before I came here I never even heard of the National championships.

"I played with a super bunch of guys," Wierzbicki continued. "I'm going to miss it. I love this program."

The victory, which lifted the Danes to 7-3, was marked by several outstanding performances and three notable accomplishments. Sophomore split end Bob Brien had a great game, catching three passes for 51 yards and two touchdowns, and also set a new Albany single season record for receptions with 25. Bruce Dey set the old mark last year with 24.

"It means a lot to me," said Brien. "That was my goal at the beginning of the season."

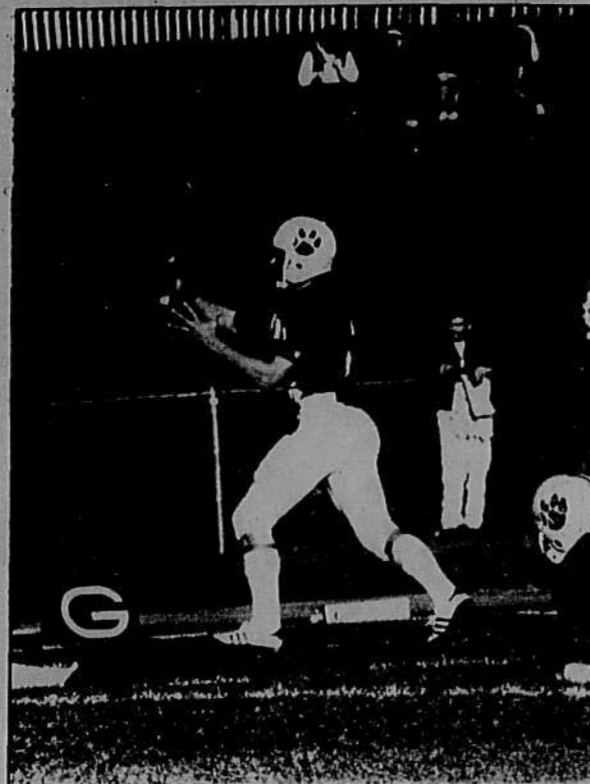
"He's a great receiver," praised Albany head coach Bob Ford. "He has excellent hands and good speed. He's a threat whenever he gets his hands on the ball."

The entire Dane defense, with seven starting seniors, was responsible for the second accomplishment. Albany allowed only 85 points all season — just three points shy of a school record. A third quarter New Haven touchdown foiled their effort.

Against New Haven, senior cornerback John DiBari spearheaded a great defensive effort that saw the Danes collect seven quarterback sacks and hold the Chargers to negative rushing yardage. DiBari was in on two sacks and set up three touchdowns with two fumble recoveries and an interception.

"He was outstanding," Ford said of DiBari, who in the preseason was not even expected to start this year. "He played as fine a game, as fine a season, as we could have expected from him."

Albany had only a 14-6 lead going into the fourth quarter, but then DiBari took over. New Haven was



The Dane offense compiled 338 yards but more impressive was the 16 yards running Albany held New Haven to. (Photo: Dave Asher)

driving with the ball on the Dane 32 yard line. Matt Ready, one of the top passers in Division II, dropped back to throw on fourth-and-twelve, but was met by a heavy rush by Ed Ragule on a blitz. Ready rushed the pass and DiBari intercepted it and ran it back 54 yards. A clipping penalty brought the ball back to the New Haven 34 yard line, but nine plays later quarterback Tom Pratt scored on a keeper from four yards out.

The Danes were on the board again 46 seconds later. Ready completed an 11-yard pass to Bruce Barrett to their own 45. On the next play fullback Fred DiRenzo fumbled and once again DiBari was in the right place at the right time to make the recovery.

Albany capitalized immediately as Pratt connected with Brien on a post pattern for a 40-yard touchdown strike.

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## Grapplers Win Dane Classic in Massive Effort

by Mark Gesner  
Massive. Massive arms, massive legs, massive chests. Most of all — massive talent.

That was the size of it this past Saturday, as Albany's varsity wrestling team hosted "The Great Dane Classic." Aside from being a Division I tourney, the Classic is the biggest collegiate tournament of the year.

Surprisingly, the squad to capture the prestigious first place was not a Division I nor a Division II team. It was Albany's very own Division III Great Danes who proved to be the victors.

It was the first time that the school ever won its own tournament, and was also the first time in several years that the grapplers won a championship of any kind.

"It was a great team performance," said Albany head coach Joe DeMeo. "We had to wrestle excellently to win."

Indeed the men did wrestle well, as 11 Danes were victorious in at least one match, and five of them were place finishers.

Captain Vic Herman came out on the top of the heap for the second week in a row, as he finished first in

the heavyweight division. Proud of his performance, Herman explained, "I went the whole tourney with no mistakes. I wrestled well strategically." Last week, the

junior took home a first in the Syracuse Open.

After coming in second in Syracuse, All-American Andy Seras returned home to find the two

things that he has become most accustomed to — the Albany gym and a first place finish. Down 4-2 in the early portion of his final match, the sophomore shifted the momentum

and conquered his opponent 9-6 for the 150 pound championship.

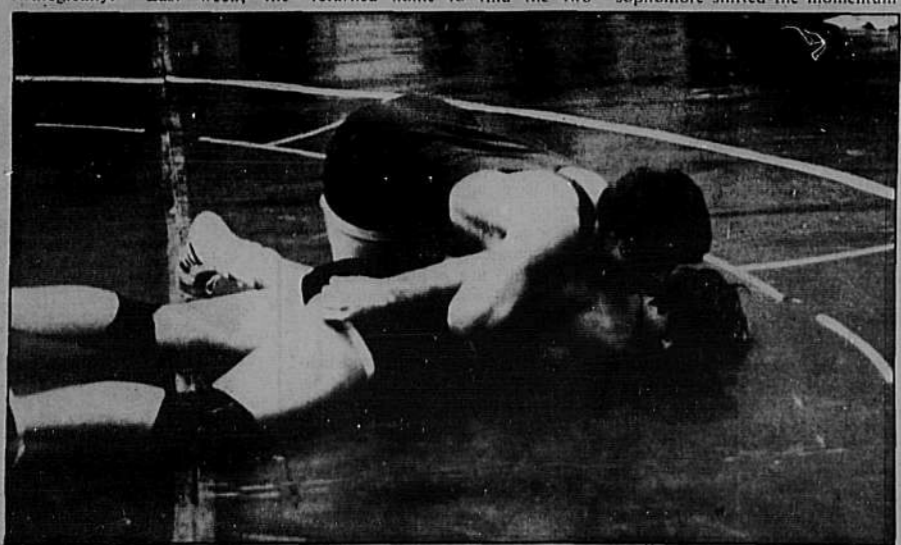
Other top Dane finishers were David Averill and Ed Gleason, who placed in the 118 and 150 weight categories, respectively. Mike Flynn captured a fifth place finish in the 177 weight class.

Attending SUNYA, but presently unattached to the school team, was Paul Hornbach, an All-American here two years ago. Hornbach claimed second place in the 190 pound category.

Defeating squads like second place Boston University and third place Syracuse University (1980 Great Dane Classic Champions) was of course no simple task. As DeMeo pointed out, it was truly a team effort. In fact, if any one of Albany's five place winners failed to finish, the tourney would have had a different champion.

Although the squad is strong, they were not favored to come in first in the Classic.

"I was surprised that we could win the tourney," said Herman. DeMeo explained that part of the team's success came from the "young kids developing a lot faster than we expected."



The Dane wrestlers, competing against Division I and II schools, still managed to come out on top in the "Great Dane Classic." Five grapplers were place finishers in the team's first "Classic" victory ever. (Photo: Alan Mentle)

## Liddy Discusses Past and Present

by Wayne Peereboom

The words "crook" and "swine" very often come out when the name G. Gordon Liddy is mentioned but many also see him as an interesting character — perhaps that is why his appearance nearly filled the Campus Center Ballroom last night.

The convicted felon of Watergate fame began his talk by addressing the topic of why "so much seems to be going wrong with the U.S." Liddy quickly narrowed this "problem" to the military. A mandatory draft will soon be necessary, said Liddy, because "31 to 50 percent" of the recruits under the voluntary system have "room temperature I.Q.'s. It takes two weeks to teach them how to brush their teeth." Meanwhile, he said, the Soviet military has recruits of higher intelligence.

The Soviet Union appears to be a major concern of Liddy's. He feels the U.S. is far behind the USSR in the Army, Air Force and Navy. For

example, on the subject of submarines, he said "they (USSR) develop a new one every week while we start a new one every year." As for strategic nuclear weapons, Liddy commented the U.S. was superior until the Soviets acquired American technology. "We sold it to them for peaceful purposes, of course," he remarked.

Intelligence is a subject Liddy is quite familiar with. "Many people have the illusion that spying is a dirty, nasty business, but the world is a very bad neighborhood. A little old lady walking from Avenue A to Avenue B with a pocketbook is likely to get robbed but a defensive tackle from the Steelers who is carrying a baseball bat in his right hand and a Thompson sub-machine gun in his left probably won't be attacked. The U.S. has been perceived less and less like the defensive tackle and more like the little old lady."

Liddy blames the Carter administration, namely former CIA

Director Stansfield Turner, who Liddy said dismissed 16 top operations directors.

However, Liddy does not feel Reagan's election will alleviate the problem. "You can tear down a house overnight but you can't build a new one in a day," he remarked. Liddy turned the focus of his talk to his illustrious career that began in the U.S. Army and culminated in the center of one of the biggest scandals in U.S. history.

Liddy, who as a child held his hand over a candle for long periods of time to overcome his "fears," said he first became involved in clandestine operations as an infantryman in the U.S. Army. He later went to law school and joined the FBI. During this time, Liddy admitted, he did such things as breaking into safes of foreign embassies in order to steal secret codes. "I didn't make up the rules but I sure learned to use them after I got there. That's not corruption of the system. That

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Watergate felon G. Gordon Liddy  
Pol. Sci. courses are "a Holiday Inn version of reality"

is the system. Political Science courses are a Holiday Inn version of reality."

Liddy eventually gave up the FBI to practice law in Manhattan. But the radical movement of the 1960's

brought about a change in his plans. "I did not like what was happening in this country. It was an undeclared civil war. I couldn't accomplish anything by sitting around

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# Friday

## November 20, 1981

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## PIRG Pushes a Bottle Bill Through Legislature

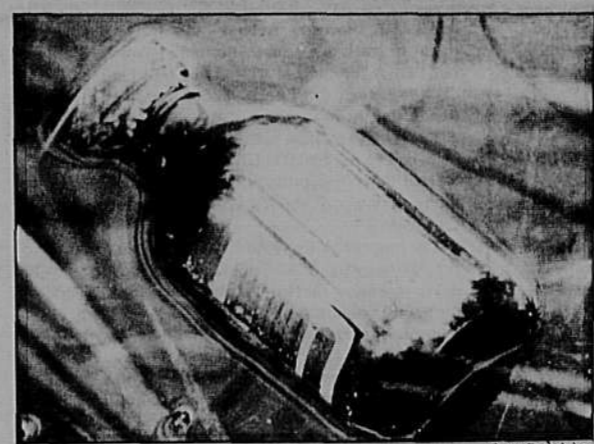


Photo: Dave Asher

by Beth Brinzer

Massachusetts PIRG won a major victory in that state's legislature this week, when the Senate along with the Assembly overrode Governor King's veto of the Bottle Bill.

The Bottle Bill will place a five-cent deposit on all bottles and cans, to be refunded upon their return. The bottles and cans will later be recycled.

Greg Levinn, coordinator of Mass PIRG's drive for the passage of the bill, is relieved the fight's finally over. "This is a climax to a long long fight that has been going on for nine years," he said. Last summer, the Governor led people to believe that he'd support the bill,

Levinn said, "so we passed the bill through both branches with the largest number (of supporters) we ever had." The public was outraged when the Governor vetoed the bill, Levinn said; a poll conducted while King was considering the bill indicated that 71 percent of the public was in favor of the bill.

Sian Rosenberg, aide to Senate Bottle Bill sponsor John Olver, said that when the bill was introduced almost a decade ago, "it was initially viewed as a litter bill, but it soon became clear that there were other benefits, such as saving energy, providing jobs and reducing solid waste." He explained the law is not effective until January 17, 1983, but "some industries have said they'll

begin working on it immediately."

Although the Governor's office refused comment, in an October interview in *The Boston Globe*, King explained his reasons for his veto of the Bottle Bill. "Responsible economists considering all the probable costs and potential savings resulting from the bill have estimated that the true net cost is close to \$100 million a year. Per person, they estimate the cost is \$16 to \$20, or about \$80 a year for a family of four. To those families who need that \$80 a year and those who find it physically difficult to carry back the bottles to the store rather than into the garbage can it (the Bottle Bill) represents everything that is wrong with big government."

## Rebound of Civil Liberties Groups Explored

### Threat to Rights is Seen

by Ken Gordon

In the wake of such right wing groups like the Moral Majority, dissent is brewing in the form of civil rights alliances such as the New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU). The NYCLU was quite successful in passing positive civil rights legislation in the sixties, and now a resurgence of the concern is becoming apparent, according to NYCLU director Gara LaMarche.

Speaking at the First Unitarian Society of Albany on Tuesday night, LaMarche addressed the concerns he feels the American people should have about the policies of the Reagan administration and anti-civil rights groups and legislators. LaMarche cited Strom Thurman and Jesse Helms as examples of such threats.

"The threats to civil rights now

are greater than they have been since the McCarthy era," said LaMarche. "We are dealing not only with an administration that is not concerned with protecting civil rights, but one that aggressively attacks civil liberties."

LaMarche outlined five areas which he termed "vital" to the civil rights interests of the American people: criminalization of abortion, stripping courts of their jurisdictional powers, legalizing the use of illegally obtained evidence in court, lack of support for voting rights and the infringement of individual rights in the name of national security.

"What we are seeing happen is the gradual abandonment of the progressive action, both court and legislative, that was accomplished not more than 15 years ago. The

people of this country must be made aware. We have been dozing too long," said LaMarche.

According to LaMarche, one of the main problems is that groups like the Moral Majority have better organization than civil liberty groups do. "What this means," he said, "is that they can produce piles of letters to Washington while we sit by and watch."

But he added, "We have over 250,000 members nationwide. In New York State alone we have 25,000 members. Moral Majority doesn't have nearly the appeal that NYCLU has. Our members are from all walks of life and political beliefs, but civil liberties act as a great unifier."

There are bills or movements now in the works in Washington that would implement all of the five threatened areas outlined, according to LaMarche. "Now what we have to do is tell Washington that

we want mothers to have a choice about abortion, we want the courts to have control over certain civil rights cases, we want to maintain the same level of freedom of voting, we want our private property protected from unwarranted searches by the police, and we want to lead our lives without the fear of an FBI or CIA agent knowing every intimate secret. In short, we want to keep enjoying the rights that were fought for and won in the mid-1960's."

LaMarche is currently touring New York State in the hopes of stimulating some support. "What I want to eventually achieve is a grassroots network of civil liberty organizations that have the ability to communicate with each other and mobilize our members," he said.

Unfortunately, only 15 members attended the meeting.

Despite the Governor's objections, the Bottle Bill is designed to have at least six benefits. It would reduce litter by 60 percent, as an expected result of the incentive to collect the deposit. Consumers would save a projected 20 percent off current beverage costs. The amount of energy used to recycle bottles and cans would be cut in half. Solid waste would be reduced, seen as important at a time when landfill space is running short. In addition high costs of disposal would be eased by the bill. It is estimated that 4,000 jobs will be created because refilling and recycling requires more labor. It is also believed that the Bottle Bill will conserve raw materials since 75 percent less aluminum and glass is used in recycling.

In New York State, the Bottle Bill has not been passed. Currently, the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPPIRG) and other organizations such as the Sierra Club, the Farm Bureau and the League of Women Voters, are organizing their strategies together.

"With the coalition," explained

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# World Capsules

## USSR Charges Sabotage

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. (AP) The Soviet Union accused President Reagan of trying to sabotage the coming U.S.-Soviet arms talks, but America's West European allies welcomed his "zero" missile proposal.

The Kremlin's official Tass news agency said Reagan's proposal to ban U.S. and Soviet medium range nuclear missiles from Europe "is a mere propaganda ploy designed to stalemate" U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks scheduled to start Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland.

Tass denounced Reagan's "zero option" proposal as an attempt to achieve U.S. military superiority "through the backdoor" and disguise American plans for "escalating the arms race."

In a major foreign policy speech Wednesday, Reagan said the United States would cancel plans to deploy 572 medium-range Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles in Europe if the Soviets would dismantle the 600 similar missiles they have trained on European targets.

Gen. Vladimir Tolubko, Soviet commander in chief of the strategic rocket forces, told the Communist Party daily Pravda that Reagan's plan is aimed at upsetting the current U.S.-Soviet parity in strategic forces and at insuring U.S. military superiority.

## Promotions Studied

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) It takes female doctors twice as long as men to be promoted in some medical colleges, and the percentage of women on medical faculties is smaller than it was in 1965, a new study says. The study of four medical colleges shows that female physicians are promoted more slowly at all academic levels. But the researchers say the reasons for this are unclear.

The results of the study are published in the Nov. 20 issue of the Journal of American Medical Association.

Dr. Lila Wallis, one of the study's authors, said her research showed that while the number of women in medical schools has increased almost threefold over 15 years — to about 30 percent — women account for only about 10 percent of all medical faculty, a smaller percentage than in 1965.

The gap, she said, can be attributed to a variety of factors.

While admissions to medical school are "rather straightforward," she said, "The promotion process is much more subtle."

Criteria cited by medical colleges as factors in promotion include duration of service, quality of work, dedication, productivity, and the amount of time spent in research, administration, teaching and patient care.

## Deploy Given Go-Ahead

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The United States will go ahead with plans to deploy medium-range missiles in Europe in 1983 if the Soviets drag out negotiations on President Reagan's proposal to slash nuclear and conventional weapons on the continent, administration officials say.

The Soviet Union rejected the Reagan initiative Wednesday, but U.S. officials said the initial reaction wasn't surprising and one added, "The door is still open as far as talks are concerned."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the statement by the official Soviet news agency Tass rejecting Reagan's proposals "was disappointing in that it was an awfully quick interpretation of the speech and had some misrepresentations in it."

## Brink Robbers Indicted

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) Seven persons were indicted yesterday on murder and robbery charges in the slaying of two policemen and a Brink's guard in last month's radical-linked, \$1.6-million armored truck robbery.

Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz announced the results of the grand jury investigation of the bungled Oct. 20 holdup at the Nanuet Mall. He said six other persons were still under investigation.

Those named in the indictment were Katherine Boudin, 38, Judith A. Clark, 31, David J. Gilbert, 38 — all members of the Weather Underground — and Samuel Brown, 41, and Nathaniel Burns, 38, a former Black Panther fugitive. All are in custody.

The names of two other persons were contained in sealed indictments, Gribetz said. He did not name them, but it was learned that the two were Marilyn Jean Buck, 34, a fugitive Black Liberation Army member, and Anthony Laborde, 31, sought in the slaying last April of a policeman in New York City.

The 13-count indictment charged each of the seven with three counts of second-degree murder, six counts of first-degree robbery and one count each of second-degree robbery, first-degree assault, second-degree assault and second-degree grand larceny.

## Defense Budget Spared

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Senate Republican leaders agreed Thursday to seek \$3.6 billion in new cuts from domestic programs but spare defense in a bid to avoid a veto of legislation needed to keep the government from running out of money at midnight Friday.

Without the additional spending cuts — an average of a percent in hundreds of programs — President Reagan "would undoubtedly veto" the huge emergency bill, said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker.

He said a veto, in turn, probably would force Congress into an around-the-clock weekend session to produce a second measure that Reagan would approve.

But with the cuts, Baker added, Reagan would put his signature on the measure needed to keep virtually the entire federal government in business.

With Baker maneuvering to pass the emergency spending bill, the Senate Budget Committee sent an over-all budget plan to the floor that virtually ignores changes in economic forecasts and deficit projections over the last six months.

The plan, which passed without recommendation, is practically a carbon copy of a budget outline approved earlier this year. But at the suggestion of Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the panel included an estimate that without further action to cut spending or raise taxes, the deficit in 1984 could reach \$165 billion. For the current year, the estimate was \$76 billion to \$92 billion.

## NiMo to Give Credits

ALBANY, New York (AP) Customers of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. can start looking in their December bills for a modest, one-shot credit ordered by the state's Public Service Commission.

PSC Chairman Paul Gioia announced Wednesday that Niagara Mohawk collected nearly \$2.3 million more in 1980 from its 1.3 million customers than it should have. The PSC has also ordered Niagara Mohawk to return \$190,675 in interest on those overcharges.

For an average residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity, the savings will amount to 34 cents, the PSC said.

Gioia said the overcharges occurred when Niagara Mohawk underestimated the revenue it made in some 1980 sales of surplus power to the New York State Power Pool. Under state law, the utility must pass along to its customers savings on the sale of surplus power through their electric bill's fuel and adjustment clause.

Niagara Mohawk spokesman Bob O'Brien said an "inadvertent error in calculation" had caused the mistake, and that the utility will give credits in bills

"either in December or January" to correct the problem.

Gioia said the mistake was discovered in a routine audit of Niagara Mohawk's fuel adjustment clause for 1980 by the PSC. He added that "the company, after reviewing the staff's findings, has agreed to return the entire amount to its customers."

## Flu Shots Hazardous

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) Ordinary flu shots taken by 22 million Americans every year can slow the body's metabolism and make the recipient overreact dangerously to common prescription drugs, a study says.

The researchers say physicians should give the shots to people who need them, particularly the elderly and ill, despite the potential complications. But they cautioned doctors to watch for possible reactions.

"We are trying to alert physicians that maybe some of the untoward drug reactions that have been seen in the past in these patients that haven't been easily explained might be due to the flu shot," said Dr. Craig McClain, one of the researchers.

The doctors began their research after a heart patient suffered a nearly fatal reaction to a common drug following a flu shot.

## Tax Evaders Total \$50B.

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) Some \$50 billion a year is lost in taxes nationally from people and corporations who do not fully report their income, according to a General Accounting Office study, and Massachusetts and several other states are moving to halt the so-called underground economy.

L. Joyce Hampers, Massachusetts revenue commissioner, estimates the underground economy in 1981 cost Massachusetts \$367 million in potential tax money, "which is almost equal to what we collect in sales taxes."

Hampers and tax administrators from the other New England states and from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware met in Boston Wednesday to map out plans for an all out attack on tax evaders.

She attributed the problem to the sheer numbers of "off-the-books kind of people" — moonlighters, retirees, aliens, part-time employees and "anyone else who has access to cash."

## Rally Planned Against IRA

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) Defying a British threat to crack down on Protestant vigilantes, the Rev. Ian Paisley went ahead with plans for a big rally Monday to demand stronger action against the Irish Republican Army.

The fiery Protestant political and religious leader told reporters he has "50,000 Ulstermen at the ready" in his "Third Force" to protect Protestants from attacks by the guerrillas of the IRA, most of them Roman Catholics.

The upsurge of Protestant militancy is in response to the slaying by the IRA of eight Protestants in the past 10 days, including the Rev. Robert Bradford, a Belfast member of the British Parliament.

Paisley called on the province's million Protestants to stop work for 12 hours Monday in a "day of action" demanding effective protection against the IRA and condemning the Anglo-Irish Council the governments of Britain and the Irish Republic plan.

## Manslaughter Deliberated

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) A jury began their deliberations shortly before noon today in a manslaughter trial of seven Lenox youths accused in the drowning of two teenagers from a neighboring town.

In his instructions to the jury of seven men and five women, Berkshire superior Court Judge William Simons said that in order to find the defendants guilty of involuntary manslaughter, the prosecution must have shown the victims died during commission of a minor crime or a "reckless or wanton act."

Simons said that assault and battery, with which the defendants are also charged, would be such a minor crime.

The seven young men, all June graduates of Lenox Memorial High School, nervously sat in the front row bench with pale faces and dark circles under their eyes. Their parents were crowded into a row behind them.

The seven are charged in the deaths of two 1980 graduates of Lee High School.

## Correction

In the article entitled "ROTC Faces Charges by Alliance" in the Tuesday, November 17 ASP Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Barbara Schoonmaker was incorrectly listed as John Schumaker. The ASP regrets the error.



SU Chair Jim Tierney  
Said comptroller's office would not meet with students

# Drop in Sex Crimes is Reported

by Sue Smith

In a recent interview, SUNYA Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan discussed sex crimes against women on the SUNYA up-town campus.

Giving an overview of sex crimes occurring across college campuses nationwide, Henighan said campus reports show that sex crimes at SUNYA have decreased or at least stabilized.

He claims the reason for this is an increased awareness of women's safety on campus. "When you consider the number of women on campus, there are very few rapes. It's a pretty safe campus, actually."

Although no rapes have been reported on campus this semester,

Henighan said, there has been a problem in the women's gym locker room with males "looking in" and/or exposing themselves. "We've tried to deal with this," said Henighan. "Modifications will be made in the structure of the locker room and there will be a woman working there. There is also an emergency phone in the locker room."

According to monthly reports submitted by the SUNYA Safety Patrol to the President's Task Force on Women's Safety, the majority of sex crimes against women include obscene phone calls, males following females, and in some cases males grabbing or pushing females. In most cases males committing

these sex crimes are not found. "Almost all men get away," said Henighan. "Sometimes we can't get there fast enough. Within two seconds a male can be lost in a building."

When asked how women can defend themselves in the event that they are approached, Henighan commented, "no matter how much self defense a woman knows, a male can usually beat you up."

But he did feel women can take preventative measures against sex crimes. "Don't be alone in a position where you can't get help or use the campus escort service. There are also eight emergency phones on campus. Women should familiarize themselves with their locations," he



John Henighan  
Feels campus is safe

emphasized.

Referring to sex crimes against females, Henighan said that legally a female cannot rape a male.

this money to pay for food, books and rent."

At present, SUNYA is on a pilot pre-audit program which requires doing the paper work without sending the checks. SUNY-Buffalo is actually participating in the pre-audit to a limited degree. The comptroller would like to implement the pre-audit process at all 26 state operated campuses.

Tierney said, "they will have to hire two more bureaucrats on this campus, plus extra people state wide on each campus." He added, "SUNY Central has been fighting this proposal for years."

Tierney pointed out that in the \$500,000 worth of checks processed by SUNY-Buffalo and SUNYA this semester, no mistakes have been found by the State Comptroller's Office. There have been delays in the paper processing, however, because of the large amount of work, Tierney said.

He likened the process to giving \$10 to a public library for a \$6 fine and having the state process the return of \$4 to you.

SA President Dave Pologe said the comptroller was supposed to decide on the installation of the state-wide system by the end of November. He said, however, "it is highly unlikely that they'll make the decision by then."

The student groups have been circulating petitions for over three weeks, culminating in a main petition drive this weekend, according to Tierney.

Referring to sex crimes against males, Henighan said that legally a male cannot rape a female.

# Hugh Carey Knocks Reagan's Education Cuts



Governor Hugh L. Carey  
Will send financial information to all NYS high school students

NEW YORK, New York (AP) Gov. Hugh Carey urged President Reagan Thursday to reconsider proposed cuts in federal aid to education which he said would deprive New York State's college-bound students of \$280 million next September.

He said the "severity" of the Reagan Administration's budget cuts threaten the educational opportunities of many New York students. "I just hope that our government in Washington will reconsider; reconsider the ways in which they've brought about the economies — the false economies, I should say — that they're visiting upon the college-bound population," he told a special gathering of college and university presidents and administrators at Fordham University.

Carey spoke at the introduction of a new state-produced brochure entitled, "You Can Afford Col-

lege."

The Rev. James Finley, S.J., president of Fordham, said in welcoming the academicians, that despite "the bloom on the Potomac," he felt the state government would work to make sure New York students get educations "second to none."

The new brochure, part of the state's Higher Education Services Corporation's expanded student information program, is aimed at New York's high school students to help them and their parents understand what financial aid is available to go to college.

Carey said the brochure will be sent to every high school junior and senior in the state.

Continuing his attack on the Reagan's cuts, he said, "While all the talk today of the need for productivity, to give our economy a cutting edge in competition with other nations, other countries, it

doesn't make sense to me to deplete the great human resources for improvement that college education is and has become. It just doesn't make sense to make cuts in that direction."

Carey said statistics in the Kennedy administration showed that for every student who received federal help in higher education, "the return to the Treasury was in excess of a quarter-of-a-million dollars" as a result of the individual's higher learnings and earnings. "And that was in the '60s," he said.

The Democratic governor also took a swipe at Reagan's general philosophy by saying that although New York is the most heavily funded state for support of public and private education, "I have never heard a complain... that our government interfered with the excellence of our educational system."

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Campus Women Take Arm Against Attackers

(CPS) While waiting in registration lines this semester, women on many campuses got brochures extolling the defensive virtues of carrying a canister of tear gas around.

Michigan State University campus police says women buy the canisters mostly because the state legislature finally legalized them. There has been no recent crime wave in East Lansing that might have triggered a buying spree of defensive weapons.

students opened a rape hotline last spring. Indiana University students funded their own Womens' Wheels program, an escort service.

Bottle Bill

continued from front page Lisa Reitmamn of NYPIRG, "we have a good spot to jump in the session in January. We're hoping to convince Governor Carey, in this election year, that the public supports this legislation. It is anticipated," she continued, "that within ten years we will have it."

G. Gordon Liddy Discusses Past and Present

continued from front page so I got involved in politics at the bottom."

As an assistant district attorney in Dutchess County, Liddy said, he made his reputation by obtaining two search warrants for the home of a fellow Dutchess country resident - radical professor Timothy Leary.

After the election, Liddy became part of the administration as staff assistant to Nixon. Liddy said then-National Security Advisor Henry Kissinger became "furious" at a number of leaks to the press.

Liddy said there were fears that Ellsberg had also leaked information to the Soviet Embassy. He said these fears were multiplied by the fact that Ellsberg had access to thousands more classified documents.

However, the most famous breakin was at Democratic Headquarters in June, 1972. Liddy supervised a group who was at-

tempting to repair some defective surveillance equipment which had been installed the month before. "It was the same thing that goes on every four years" in a Presidential race, Liddy said.

For his part, Liddy was sentenced to 21 and one-half years in prison. He said he ended up serving four and one-half years in a total of nine

prisons. At Dansbury Prison in Connecticut, Liddy said, "I put together probably the finest intelligence organization that I ever formed." Liddy said his activities included wiretapping and stealing documents from the warden's office.

And Liddy was "thrown out" of the prison. "And I was supposed to be corrected," he said.

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ALBANY STATE CINEMA THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7:30 - 10:00. Friday, Midnight Only CREAM'S FAREWELL. Saturday Only 7:30 - 10:00. \$1.00 w/tax \$1.50 w/out LC 18.

Audition for State Quad's Production of Hair will be held December 2nd & 3rd at 7:00 PM in the State Quad flagroom. Prepare one song (preferably up tempo) Bring sheet music (accompanist will be supplied) and be prepared to dance!

GET-A-WAY BUS!!! Weekly Service to N.Y., Yonkers & Carle Place. SUNYA to Port Authority, N.Y. Departure Time: Fridays, 1 pm from Circle. Return: Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Price: \$19.50.

FUERZA LATINA PRESENTS A Night of Latin Music with "Conjunto Caché" at the Kamada Inn 1228 Western Ave. 2nd floor Squire Room. Semi-Formal No sneakers or jeans Sat Nov. 21st 1981 at 9:00pm Mixed Drinks Admission \$4.00 w/t in advance \$4.50 w/o in advance \$5.00 at the door w/t \$5.50 at the door w/o.

COLONIAL QUAD BOARD PRESENTS: "Night at the Fights" Thursday, December 3rd and Saturday, December 5th in the Colonial Quad cafeteria. Fighters are Still Needed for the 145 and below, and 190 and above weight classes. Call Andy 7-8936, Chris 7-8806, or Brian 7-8741, for more information.

WCDB 91 FM "An evening with G. Gordon Liddy" Exclusive Interview Sunday 6:30

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# Country Weekend



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Friday & Saturday November 20th & 21st

6pm - 1:30 am

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# ΨΓ

## Psi Gamma Sorority

would like to welcome  
the following women to  
its membership:

- |                     |                       |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Pam Armstrong '85   | Jodie Hanson '84      |
| Pat Belair '85      | Layne Levitt '84      |
| Lisa Castracane '84 | Michele Mealy '84     |
| Denise DeLeon '82   | Karen Miller '84      |
| Sandy Doorley '85   | Mary Ellen Murphy '83 |
| Arlene Eckerson '85 | Heidi Napchan '83     |
| Andrea Forman '85   | Lynn Rosenthal '85    |
| Jane Halfond '83    | Maureen Smith '83     |
| Patti Vilinsky '83  |                       |

**Congratulations  
ladies; you made it!**

November 20, 1981

Albany Student Press

Page Seven

### redford u. flunks

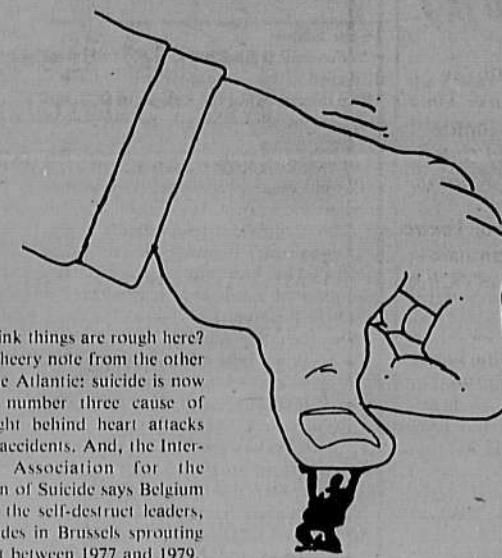
Money problems have forced Robert Redford to delay the premiere of his College for Environmentalists. Redford had hoped to begin a program this fall for graduate students at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, but fundraisers haven't come up with the necessary six million dollars. And Idaho student-body president Eric Stoddard says money problems aren't the only difficulties; he claims Idaho conservatives are wary of Redford, and think his college "will be a political vehicle to pursue liberal environmental ideas."

### hope for the dull

Here's a tip for job seekers that they left out of the business school texts: be boring. The advice comes from John Gough, president of Kleeneze Holdings, one of England's largest firms. Successful job seekers, he says, aren't flashy during job interviews, but they never take "no" for an answer. He

# ZODIAC NEWS

just a final note



coffee-pec?!

The world's coffee growers are apparently taking a lesson from the world's oil producers. At a London meeting, the International Coffee Organization created a new group to survey world markets, and figure out a way to increase profits. Coffee prices are leaving a bitter taste in growers' mouths — the world average has dropped to a dollar a pound, from a dollar-and-a-half two years ago. But nobody's predic-

ting the coffee makers will have as much success as oil producers in controlling exports — instead of just a handful of sellers, there are 47 nations that export coffee.

bali high

The fabled Indonesian Isle of average has dropped to a dollar a stopover for drug smugglers on the way from Southeast Asia to the

do it or lie

Members of Congress and their staffs are apparently better at col-



## TOWER EAST CINEMA



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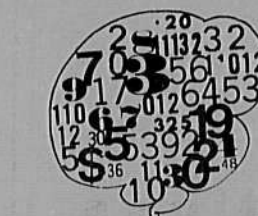
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The University at Albany

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One per customer

# Column

## ROTC Policies

### Can You Be All You Want?

David Drager

This spring many students might not be returning to campus because they and their families can no longer afford the costs of college. Next year and the year after, the trickle will turn into a flood as student grants and loans disappear.

The cuts next year, if Reagan's budget is accepted, in New York State alone include the following: 245,000 students will be eliminated from the guaranteed student loans programs, 85,000 students will lose Pell Grants and another 85,000 will have their awards cut. It is likely that no new guaranteed student loans will be issued in 1982.

These cuts are just the tip of the iceberg. Reagan plans to ask for \$150 billion more cuts in social programs (including education) over the next two years. By 1984 the average student may not be able to get aid other than loans at market rates (now 18-21 percent). Even if we are able to finish school, it is unclear whether most of our younger sisters and brothers will.

With aid to education declining, even before the current deluge, it is not surprising that ever increasing numbers of students are opting to join ROTC and other military programs that promise to pay for education in whole or in part.

ROTC has grown 80 percent since 1974. Almost 107,000 students were enrolled in ROTC last year. While Congress cannot find enough for education, it can find money for 25 to 50 percent increases in the number of ROTC scholarships, and for new programs to barter military service for money for school.

In a few years the average student may be faced with a choice between ROTC and education or no education past high school. This is conscription, as real for many as conscription via the draft will be in a few years hence. ROTC after the draft will be even more attractive; there will be student deferments only for those in ROTC.

Already for most young people not in college, economic conscription is a reality, especially for inner city youth whose unemployment rate hovers at 50 percent.

For those outside the protective boundaries of the university the choice is army or unemployment, guns or jail. The current cuts in education and the expansion of ROTC and other military programs extends economic conscription to all except the wealthiest and the brightest. Just as judges offer the choice of jail or the army to inner

city youth, a leaflet sent with New York State Guaranteed Student Loans offers repayment of college loans to those who join the army reserve. The leaflet ends "Army. Be All You Can Be." That is what our government is telling us; being a soldier is all we can be.

Some proponents of the move of ROTC on to our campus this year would have us believe that having ROTC on campus is somehow expanding our range of choices as students. Nothing is more shortsighted than this argument.

ROTC is the instrument that will destroy the principle that SUNY was founded on; the principle of equal access to higher education regardless of income. Instead of giving the student another choice our government in giving the student one choice — dropout or join the military. ROTC courses are not designed as an academic option, rather for training an indoctrination.

ROTC and other military programs will limit access to education through out and out discrimination. Section 4e of the University's cross registration agreement with ROTC and RPI reads that SUNYA agrees: "To enroll all SUNYA students who desire to cross-register in ROTC and who meet the eligibility requirements for ROTC enrollment as set forth in Army Regulation 145-1, and upon whose enrollment the Professor of Military Science concurs." Army Regulation 145-1 mandates discrimination against gay, lesbian, and physically challenged (disabled) students who are so called "medically disqualified."

Not only does ROTC discriminate and the University allow ROTC on campus, but the University has signed a written agreement agreeing "only to enroll those students who meet Army Regulation 145-1. This agreement is in direct undisputable conflict with the University's Non-Discrimination Policy.

Besides this overt discrimination, ROTC discriminates against women. ROTC is accused of discriminating against women in granting scholarships. If ROTC scholarships were given on the basis of ability alone, it is charged that most ROTC scholarships would go to women. Once in the military women find that they are restricted to very limited job classification. Further ROTC can discriminate against those morally unqualified. You may be morally unqualified if you are opposed to killing people, firing nuclear weapons, or

# Letters, Views

## Pre-Audit Stance

### To the Editor:

We as college students are about to be undated by something called "Reganomics" (not the Reagan in D.C. but State Controller Regan, in little ole' Albany).

What is Reganomics? Edward Regan, according to his infinite bureaucratic wisdom, has decided that it is the State Controller's responsibility to provide unnecessary hardship for the college student. The instrument by which this governmental interference is conducted is called the Pre-Audit?

What is the Pre-Audit? Once upon a time a student's loan, aid, or scholarship check was promptly and efficiently handled. When the University received a check they automatically subtracted the amount owed the school. Then a check was written to the student for the difference between the amount received and the amount owed (i.e. You owe the school \$700 and give them a \$1000 loan check. The school owed you \$300 so they write you out a check).

object to U.S. foreign policy.

The impact of this discrimination will be to exclude from higher education lesbian, gay, physically challenged, female, pacifist, or dissenting students. Imagine the government asking if you are gay, lesbian, physically fit, female, nonviolent, or non-conforming every time you apply for financial aid or a student loan.

Education is the major determinant of social and economic status. Limiting access to education by wealth, sex, sexual preference, physical ability and political and moral beliefs would tend to reinforce the position of the dominant groups in our society. This is the thrust of Reagan's program, shifting resources from civilian to military use and cementing economic and social relations that were weakening.

Education should be a right for all, not for those of wealth alone. There is no good reason for forcing military service on all those who seek education or to use the military to discriminate in access to education. With the expansion of the military on campus will come the militarization of education and ultimately our society as a whole.

If you are concerned with the ROTC program's effect on campus or on education as a whole, please attend an open meeting on ROTC Monday, November 23, 8:30 p.m. in CC361.

It is the check for what the school owes you which will be interfered with. Before you receive your money it will first be sent to the controller so the arithmetic can be examined. After an anonymous group of auditors decide that \$1000 — \$700 equals \$300, your money will be mailed to you.

What are the consequences? Right now the Pre-Audit system is in the experimental stage. Only Buffalo State is actually involved. They are currently experiencing 6-8 week delays in the processing of checks. In January the system is planned to go SUNY-wide. Refunds that usually take three to four days probably will take upwards of three months.

Many people rely on such refund money to pay for things like food, rent, heat, or books. Lack of a roof over our heads, for lack of payment, can really cramp a person's style.

The Pre-Audit must be stopped and the time to do that is now. SUNYA students: call up the Controller's office at 474-4040 between 9 and 12 or 2-5 (12-2 he is probably out to lunch) and voice your opposition to such a ridiculous waste of time, money, and patience. Or, better yet, on Monday, November 23 at 1:30 p.m. meet in the Off-Campus lounge of the Campus Center so you can join others as they pay Mr. Regan a little visit.

The time to act is now, before your money is caught somewhere between here and Mr. Regan's office.

—Rob Skoller

## Let The Curtain Go

### To the Editor:

I usually don't write these things but something happened to me last weekend that so thoroughly disgusted me that I had to do something. So here it is.

It was late Friday night and my friends and I decided to go see the Kentucky Fried Movie being shown by Albany State Cinema. We arrived for the midnight showing at 11:30 p.m. It was crowded so we went to the back of the line to wait for the tickets to go on sale.

Now this is where it gets pathetic. By the time the tickets did go on sale, we were in the middle of what vaguely resembled a line. Then something amazing began to happen. The line started to get bigger in front of us. The selfishness of the SUNYA students and the incompetence of ASC to handle the situation was incredible. After waiting in line for a half an hour, the movie sold out, and we were still standing in the same place.

Well, we decided to go back on Saturday. Still being quite steamed, I'm ashamed to admit it but, I took the same attitude as the animals of the night before. Not wanting to get closed out of seeing the movie again, I along with a few others pushed our way to the front of the line. Again the situation to follow was pathetic. And it doesn't end here either.

By the time we got to our seats and the movie started it was 12:25 a.m., twenty-five minutes after the advertised midnight showing; if they say midnight they should mean midnight (give or take 5 minutes). Also when the movie finally began some idiot in the booth decided to be funny and played with the lights for a while.

I was appalled at a few things. First, the students. The complete disregard for our fellow students along with their arrogance and selfishness made me sick. Secondly, Albany State Cinema. From starting ticket sales five minutes before the scheduled start of the movie to the complete lack of organization, it was embarrassingly clear that the group was incompetent.

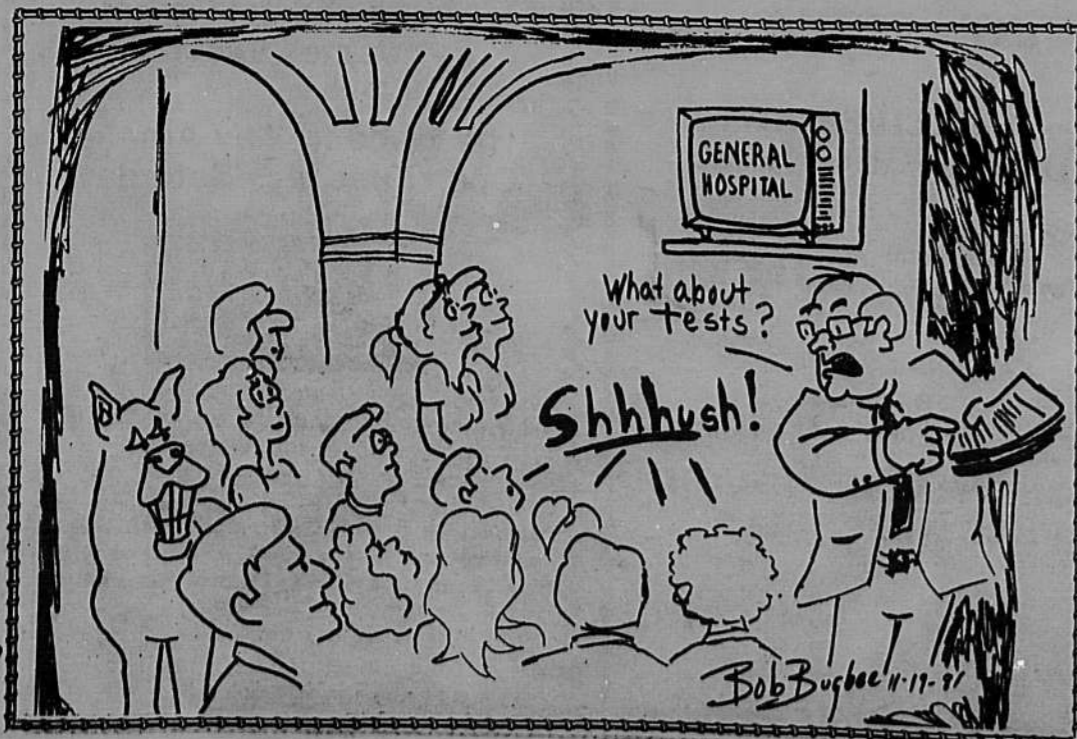
Now to offer some much needed help. This is how we as students and the ASC group can get together to help make the movie experience on campus a more enjoyable one.

**STUDENTS:**  
 •Get there at least 20 minutes before the start of the show.  
 •Stay in one line. Be courteous to your

# ASPECTS



Watt?



# Chutzpa

Ever since our "Urban folklore" spread, people have been stopping us on the podium to share whoppers of their own. Here's one of our favorites:

A professor was administering an exam in a large lecture center, and gave the students one minute to finish up. At the end of sixty seconds, everyone had handed in their papers except one sweating senior, putting final touches on his essay.

"I'm sorry," said the professor as the student tried to add his paper to those on the desk. "But when I say one minute, I mean one minute."

The student was flustered, but only for a moment. "You won't accept my paper, will you? Well, I guess you don't know who I am!"

"No, I don't," said the prof.

"You don't know who I am?" the student kept up.

"No!"

"You really don't know who I am?"

"No, I don't know who you are!"

"Good!" said the student, who stuck his paper in the middle of the pile, and strode from the room.

Or, how about the one about the rich old widow from everybody's home town. She was a loner, but loved to travel with her only faithful companion — her schnauzer. At a posh restaurant in Japan, she discovered that no one spoke English. She wanted some food for the dog (yes, the dog went EVERYWHERE with her) as well as for her own consumption. She motioned to a waiter and attempted to communicate her desire for the dog's nourishment. The waiter seemed to understand, scooped the pup up and took him into the kitchen — the woman assuming that they would provide scraps of food for him. A half hour later, the waiter returned — with the widow's dog on a silver platter, an apple in his mouth.

That reminds us — will all of you please quit stopping us on the podium? We have classes, too, and don't have time to listen to every tall tale you read off the bathroom wall. Thanks.

A friend writes: "What's with this 'we' and 'us' crap? We know only one of you at a time writes these things. Who do you think you are, the New Yorker or something?"

The answer is "yes." We do think we're the New Yorker.

See you on Tuesday.



## Centerfold

**Watt's up in Washington: A look at our Secretary of the Interior, doing what comes natural in Reagan's America. With reports on the Department's support groups, the who behind the what.**

3a

**Advice and dissent: An English major tries a physics course, and two brothers try to reach a common ground. And poetry returns to the Perspectives page.**

6a

**Aspects discovers Japan: A preview of Kagemusha, Akira Kurosawa's study in feudality. Mark Rossier thinks the cop show genre needs a rest, and Stanley Turentine kicks off a jazz series at the Egg.**

7a

**Sebastian comes out of the closet to reveal that, yes, he is an oenophile. And no, he gets no kick from Mousetrap champagne. Also, Elvis and Ringo are back in the saddle again, and their new discs are reviewed.**

8a

**The weekend's here, and so is Spectrum, with a rundown of what's going on. Plus the Top Twenty, Zhe Fudz, and the crossword. All on Diversions.**



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# THE PRETENDERS

## on Friday, January 29

### at 8 PM

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\$9.50 without

## Chemical Reaction

# Let's Get Physical

Judie Eisenberg

The problem with English majors is that they're never humble. They should know their limitations. They should be analyzing Ezra Pound and drinking coffee in the Humanities Lounge, not scampering underneath the Earth Science Building in search of the nuclear accelerator.

How many English majors even know there is an Earth Science building? I didn't know it existed until some fool scheduled a liberal arts class there this year. I walked around the podium twice before realizing there's a whole series of buildings behind the PAC.

I was determined to escape this one-sided view of education. As an English major too old to be affected by the upcoming distribution requirements, I took it upon myself to broaden my academic horizons.

I started by taking Physics, a rational choice. I discussed the matter with some physics major and picked a nice section with small numbers which they assured me wouldn't be too difficult.

Sure, guys. Easy for you to say. When I walked into the classroom the first day the board was covered with such foreign-sounding equations as  $F = MA$  and  $E = MC^2$ . Now, I'm the type of person who needs a calculator to figure out my zip code, and if this professor thought I could multiply and divide LETTERS...

My friend persuaded me to stay calm. "No sweat," he said. "This is all really basic stuff."

I wasn't reassured. The elderly, balding professor walked in, carrying a batch of toys to play physics with.

He put two plastic cars on an air track and viciously speeded them towards a head-on collision, screaming, "Con-

servation of Energy!"

The professor later instructed the TA to hold before a screen an apparatus not unlike a ball and chain while he shined a flashlight in the darkened classroom.

"Now, what color is the shadow?" the professor asked.

I began to wonder what I was doing in the class. By the midterm point, about the only scientific knowledge I had gained was that if I multiplied the mass of work by the energy expenditure, I could conceivably compute the acceleration with which I could run to the registrar to drop the course.

But I couldn't drop the course. It was a matter of principle; I had to see that PHY between the load of ENGs on my transcript. And, besides, without that physics class I'd be short three credits for graduation.

Something had to be done. Sitting in a classroom watching oscilloscopes turn was not my idea of higher education.

I decided to turn to that mecca of academia, that one source in which I could contemplate the true meaning of physics. Yes, I ventured into the library for the first time this year.

There, snuggled inconspicuously in the basement, I found an entire archive of retard books with huge lettering, monosyllabic words and pretty pictures. Surely there had to be a book on physics simple enough to be understandable to a humanities student.

Luckily, there was. I snatched a purple copy of Herman and Nina Schneider's *Science for Today and Tomorrow (With Process Blocks)* and began fervently reading about light waves.

"You yourself give off infrared light!" page 173 states. "So does anything else that's warm enough. Perhaps you feel the infrared light when someone stood behind you without your knowing it. You felt a kind of warmth at the back of your neck. When you turned around, there he was, sending out infrared waves at a great rate."

A technological Harlequin romance. I thought, noting how greatly this would help me with the midterm.

Anyway, to cut this traumatic story short, I will get that PHY on my transcript, along with a large "D" for a grade. And, incidentally, for all you physics majors looking for a relatively easy English course (heh, heh), I'll be available for advisement all this week in the Humanities Lounge. Bring your own coffee.

## was I but a soft focus dancer...

Was I but a soft focus dancer down a pebbled alley  
It would have meant so much  
Was I but a seashell encased with rotten dust  
It would have meant so much  
It would have meant so much to just be me tonight  
Amid the rank and forgotten wood  
the fraying years of artwork  
pencil sketch or photo color  
within the beauty and the blemish of time

Was it all but a collage of backdrop paintings piece by piece,  
I would not be telling you this.

## adore this somber mood...

Adore this somber mood  
It looks nice  
Black and blue  
covered with ashes  
These two adults who  
like babies  
scream at each other  
Tuesday I'll go away  
and forget them

The spent time, many times  
left behind with  
broken relics

And two adults  
Broken relics  
Thought gone  
Changing minds  
Scream at each other  
And forget them  
Tuesday I'll go away  
And forget them

Mine I'll call Wednesday  
along at last with what they  
thought gone

Donna Corwin

## World Report

# Sleeping Dogs

Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

From time to time the darkness comes along to terrorize the weak and challenge the strong.

Gil Scott-Heron

Two pictures hang over the fireplace. The one on the left is an oil painting of the house we lived in at the turn of the century. The picture on the right is a portrait of the original owner.

The warm glow of the fire provides the only heat source in the living room. Tonight, I've taken the precaution of bringing a blanket with me. The book I have chosen to read is not delivering the level of distraction I had hoped for.

I remove the blanket from my legs, stand and stretch next to the lounge chair. Slowly the distance between the window and myself wanes. A full moon winks down upon the earth. I wonder what the outcome will be of the meeting my brother wants to have with me.

I turn from the window and spy Steven entering the room. I flash a smile but he's about one thousand miles away.

Breaking the ice finally Steven asks, "John, do you ever wonder why Father remarried?"

"I always assumed he was lonely. Why do you ask?"

"I've always wondered why he did it. He wasn't in financial trouble. He was fairly popular with women his own age. He was really living a dream-like sort of life."

"Steven, will you please get to the point?"

"The point is my dear brother, that our old man got married when there was apparently no need to do so."

"For chrissake Steven, perhaps he just fell in love."

"I happen to know for a fact that Mother talked Father into marriage."

"I think you should stay away from the

whiskey cabinet."

"John, I'm serious about this."

"Steven, will you please leave this subject alone? You may find out something you will regret knowing later."

"Save the speeches will ya? I'm going to prove to you that what I'm telling you is true."

"How do you plan on doing that?"

"Doc Green has some information that will change your tune real fast."

Two minutes past five, John impatiently walks the full length of the waiting room floor. The minutes that have turned the hours into years have taken their toll upon John.

John bends over to taste some liquid refreshment. A nurse looks up at John with a smile. John returns the smile despite his serious misgivings about this visit.

John and his half-brother Steven had been talking about the father they share.

John ends up in a waiting room, awaiting information he would rather not have in the first place. He turns and looks toward the door that he has been watching now for over two hours. This time Steven is standing in the doorway. If the expression upon Steven's face is any clue, he is not feeling overly happy.

John mulls over the situation. He decides it is better not to press his brother too far. At any rate Steven's bubble has been burst.

The silence lasts between the two brothers. A long ride provides little to talk about. John knows within his heart that he is not really concerned (but that doesn't stop him from caring either). Strange how grief, terror, and doubt grows from one to another.

John is being swept away by forces he wishes did not exist. Still his sense of duty, his pride of family, forces him to speak. "Now that all our dreams and illusions have been taken away, can we pretend that we are either alive or dead?" Making a joke of everything is just a ploy, John just hopes the fish will bite.

"John, haven't you better things to do?" Steven is not at all pleased by his brother's remarks. Hate begins to replace love. "Did it ever occur to you that Father had to marry Mother?"

"So what if he did? He loved you anyway, didn't he?"

John thinks of how blood is thicker than water and imagines what life would be like without his brother.

"Steven, I don't know why they did get married, but I'm convinced that I couldn't live without you."

Steven looks up at his brother and just laughs. □

## the winery of time

Each one  
flourishes naturally, freely  
upon ageless, lifelong vines

The mistake is made  
when moments are compressed  
into a chronological form of years

In which souls once full of spirit  
are corked with no escape  
bottled, left to ferment

atop gloomy, shaded shelves  
bearing only the vintage  
stamp of time

## at twilight

In the bright moonlight  
tall amber grasses swayed gently  
with the breezes

like a calm sea of golden waves  
rolling up onto a velvet-black horizon  
speckled with jeweled stars  
and vast with infinity.

## field poem

the stars shone brightly  
mirrored on the water's surface

and Weeping Willows  
leaf-laden boughs bent longingly  
toward their rippled reflection

## portrait

The anonymous subject  
sits rigidly  
in the fashionable pose  
of that decade

Her thoughts are announced  
in silence  
Her hopes seem immersed  
in gloom

and her smile is etched  
in sadness.

Jessica Whitebook

# James Watt's "Interiors":

In this version, it's conservatives on one side, conservationists on the other, and the future of the environment in the middle.



"I wouldn't be called a conservative if I didn't believe in conservation."  
—Ronald Reagan, at presidential debate '80

to do this, I want to do that," he replied, 'Sick 'em.'  
—James G. Watt, Interior Secretary

In Congress are questioning Watt's proposals. It is the President who stands loyally by Watt, the primary Cabinet supporter of Reagan's war on "government over-regulation."



by Susan Milligan

"What is the real motive of the extreme environmentalists, who appear to be determined to accomplish their objectives at whatever cost to society? Is it to simply protect the environment? Is it to delay and deny energy development? Is it to weaken America?"

—James G. Watt, while an employee of Mountain States Legal Foundation  
"No other Secretary of the Interior, in recent times at least, has had a President who understands my department like Ronald Reagan does. He's a Westerner. Fifty percent of his state is owned and managed by the federal government. When I said, 'I want

## ★ For Presidential

appointments at the Cabinet level usually promote opposition from one interest group or another, but few have engendered the degree of controversy as the nomination of James G. Watt to the position of Secretary of the Interior. Watt's pro-development, non-conservationist attitudes have environmentalist groups protesting and demanding his removal from office. Even some conservative, anti-government forces

the past 20 years, environmentalists have fought — and won — a number of battles for cleaner air, cleaner water, and the preservation of wildlife and parks, with minimum to substantial support from the respective Administration. But Reagan, Audubon Society President Russel Peterson laments, "is trying to turn back the clock."  
Watt himself, a religious fundamentalist, feels he has that very mission to accomplish: "The President was brought to power by a restlessness of the people because they needed change and he represents change, and those old-time liberals that just don't want change are going

to frustrate (us) conservatives who want change every chance they can, and we've got to change forty, fifty years of bad government. To accomplish that, we fired every person in the Department of the Interior that was a Presidential appointee. I mean, we cleaned every one of them out and then we started appointing good people."

## And

Watt and his "people" control quite a bit. The Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over more than 400 million acres — about one-fifth — of all the land in the U.S. The department has the dual responsibilities — which some have argued are contradictory — of the preservation as well as the development of publicly owned land. The Department recommends what areas are to be used for parks, wildlife preservations, wilderness, recreation; for oil and gas

mining and mineral exploration; and for the grazing of livestock. It administers leases for an additional 370 million acres lying beneath federally and privately owned land, as well as about another one billion acres on the outer continental shelf.

The Department controls the National Park System, consisting of 300 parks over 80 million acres. It watches over water resources, and runs the Fish and Wildlife Service, in charge of conserving wildlife and migratory birds. The Department of the Interior has jurisdiction over strip-mining policy, and influences policy concerning the production, consumption, import, and export of minerals. The Department must attempt to respond to and somehow balance the interests of backpackers, hunters, environmentalists, and mining companies.

In office only a matter of months, Watt has proposed and already implemented many new policies based on premises and priorities dramatically different from past administrations.

Basically, says David Burwell of the National Wildlife Federation, "Watt has manipulated the budget process to take money out of resource conservation programs and put it into research development programs." Watt has effected a number of his proposals through the budget process by cutting staff, adding personnel, or suggesting the complete elimination of functions within his own department. Watt pledged to "use the budget process to make major policy decisions."

## Among

policies proposed or currently under implementation are:

- the leasing of 20 million acres for off-shore oil development programs, with the promise of one billion acres leased within the next five years — a 50-fold increase.
- the reduction of the number of the employees doing environmental analyses of the marine environment. Before development at land or sea is begun, "environmental impact" statements must be prepared. The cut in staff decreases the level of examination of potential environmental harm from development projects.
- accelerated leasing of on-shore lands concurrent with the elimination of funds to do "vegetative surveys," similar to "environmental impact" statements. Burwell predicts "that land will be over-grazed over the next 20-25 years."
- the reduction in funds for programs to determine "minimum instream flow," studies conducted to ascertain the safety of fish and

wildlife habitats.  
Watt intends to put less emphasis on the preservation of federal lands and more on the leasing of them; to accelerate the distribution of federal lands; to speed off-shore drilling; to halt the acquisition of federal parks and turn over a greater degree of the management to private enterprise; to ease regulations on strip-mining; to lower requirements for assessing the environmental impact of drilling for geothermal energy; and to allow more killings of wild horses and burros as well as predators. Such policies, Watt contends, will help the growth of business.

John McComb, National Director of the Sierra Club, charges that Watt "has made no attempt whatsoever to be unbiased . . . he has taken an extreme pro-industry stand." Watt's background is a good indication of his pro-business sympathies.

## Watt,

43, grew up in Wyoming. During the '60s, he worked for Milward Simpson, then on the Senate Interior Committee. In 1966, Watt became a lobbyist for the Chamber of Commerce, a position in which he opposed the first national laws dealing with air and water pollution control. Watt also worked for the Nixon and Ford administrations.

But the most controversial of Watt's employers is the Mountain States Legal Foundation. In Watt's own words, "the goal of the organization was to check the power of the federal government whenever possible with respect to public land," and to "fight in the courts those bureaucrats and no-growth advocates who create a challenge to individual liberty and economic freedoms."

The organization, which has brought many lawsuits against the Department of the Interior, was founded by Joe Coors, president of the Adolph Coors Company, right-wing activist, and an important backer of Reagan (as well as ultimately a member of his kitchen cabinet). Mountain States has benefited from financial support from such companies as Exxon, Amex, Conoco, and many of the other big oil companies. The foundation is an offspring of the National Legal Center for the Public Interest, to which Coors has contributed and on whose board he serves as vice-chair.

Coors is also one of the founders of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative, policy-oriented organization based in Washington. In addition, Stephen Shipley, who served as the foundation's vice-president and was in charge of contributions, is now Watt's executive assistant in the Interior Department.

Burwell feels that Watt's stint at Mountain States, whose purpose is "to prevent the Department of Interior from exercising its management function," presents a rather strange conflict of interest.

Watt is also admittedly a member of the Sagebrush Rebellion, which, among other things, calls for federal lands to be turned over to the states. The Sagebrush Rebellion was elemental in securing every Western state for Reagan, and represents oil and mining interests wanting greater access to public land and other commercial interests.

Watt's religious fundamentalism as applied to his policymaking has been attacked by environmentalist groups and members of Congress. Watt was "born again" in the mid '60s and became a "Charismatic Christian." In *Public Opinion*, Watt said, "In this country, we're going through a re-assessment of our values. It's back to fundamentals — fundamental economics, fundamental social structure, fundamental religion, fundamental basic concepts."

## And

Watt believes such "fundamentalism" should be applied to his job. Watt was quoted in the *Washington Post* as saying, "I believe there is a life hereafter, and we are to be here to follow the teachings of Jesus Christ. One of the charges He's given us is to occupy the land until He returns. We don't know when He is coming, so we have a stewardship responsibility . . . to see that people are provided for until He does come and a new order is put in place."

Watt's opposition is not unorganized. California Governor Jerry Brown has initiated a number of cases against Watt on the behalf of his state and has won two already. On October 6 the Washington, D.C. Court of Appeals ordered Watt to revise his five-year leasing program for California, deeming the plan illegal. A Federal District Court ruled that Watt's attempt at off-shore leasing in California was inconsistent with the state's coastal management program. Two related cases are pending. Watt's attempted accelerated leasing schedule "modifies environmental studies program," said Brown staffer Michael Shapiro.

Environmentalist groups as well as gearing up for a fight. McComb of the Sierra Club said membership "has increased dramatically" — by nearly 70,000, the highest it has ever been. The National Wildlife Federation surveyed its readers not on Watt, but on his proposed policies; the results were decidedly anti-Watt. "He's emphasizing development for short-term gain at the expense of the environment," said Burwell.

# What's what and who's who

This land may be your land, but it's fate is in the hands of these people.

## Office of Surface Mining



While a member of the Indiana State Senate, James Harris made private, profitable deals with Amex and Peabody, two of the nation's largest coal producers. At the same time he was overseeing (or supposed to be overseeing) the state's strip-mining laws. But that did not stop the Senate from approving Harris as OSM Director.

Amex, notably, was one of the financial supporters of the Mountain States Legal Foundation, of which Watt was a member.  
As a state senator Harris supported a resolution challenging the federal strip-mining law of 1977, a statute which prevents such mining abuses as the scarring of mountains, the destruction of prime farmland, and the acid pollution of water supplies. But in June, the Supreme Court ruled the law unconstitutional. Harris is now in the position

of having to enforce the law he worked to defeat. Watt promised at his confirmation hearing that he would not push for basic changes in the mining law, but began to "re-evaluate" his position soon afterward.  
Harris sent a memo to regional offices ordering a halt to essentially all mine inspections in states that had agreed to enforce the law. Several lawsuits are now pending as a result of this action.

The budget for OSM inspection and enforcement division has been cut by more than half, and plans are in the making to disband five regional offices. The arrangement is expected to save \$2 million in administrative costs, about the same amount it will cost to set up a new state-level system.

## Bureau of Land Management



The choice of Robert Burford to head BLM has proved a controversial one. Burford had

grazing rights to 33,614 acres managed by the BLM, presenting a conflict of interest. Burford summarily gave up the grazing rights — to his son, a transfer Watt sees adequate "under the law Congress passed."

BLM suffers a \$29.4 million decrease for management of lands and a \$10 million reduction in off-shore oil and gas environmental studies. While the overall personnel level was reduced by 145, on-shore and off-shore oil and gas leasing programs were supplemented by a worker increase of 40. Most significantly, oil, gas, coal, grazing and public land inventory and environmental assessment programs weather a cut of 130 persons. The BLM wilderness review program was reduced \$7.1 million.

Of the 175 million acres of BLM land, approximately 24 million acres are under consideration for inclusion in the national wilderness system. It is Burford's job to recommend to Congress which lands are "suitable" and which are "unsuitable." Burford favors the establishment of a cut off date after which all BLM land not expressly designated as wilderness would then open for other uses.

## The Office of Solicitor



Solicitor William Coldiron was a friend and colleague of Watt's well before his appointment. Coldiron was vice-chair of the Montana Power Company, which owns a huge coal strip mine, has worked against air pollution controls, and has been among the financial backers of Watt's own Mountain States Legal Foundation.

Watt has eliminated fifty-one employees in this office under the justification of a tight budget, but these posts are slowly being filled by Watt's own men.

## The Forest Service



Head of the Forest Service John Crowell is "no newcomer to trees" — but his background does not feature experience environmentalists deem appropriate for the office. Crowell, who has jurisdiction over some 190 million acres of national forest, used to be a lobbyist for the timber industry and an executive with the Louisiana Pacific Company, which is the largest single purchaser of timber from public land. Senator Gary Hart

(D-Colorado) produced documents at Crowell's confirmation hearings indicating Crowell and the company may have been involved in a conspiracy to fix timber prices in Alaska, but again, Crowell had little problem getting approved.

Crowell says he wants to increase timber harvest from federal lands three-fold through "intensive management" practices and herbicides.

## Environmental Protection Agency

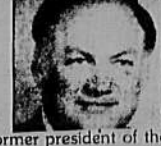


The EPA is not under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior, but is influenced by Watt. And Administrator Anne Gorsuch, one of the few women appointees of the Reagan administration, has attitudes similar to the Interior Secretary's.

Gorsuch is up-front, both in speech and in policy-making, about her pro-business, pro-development leanings. Gorsuch supports revisions in the 1970 Clean Air Act that would push nitrogen-oxide standards for cars back to the 1977 limits, saving the industry, Gorsuch says, \$1 billion a year.

In addition, Gorsuch has abolished the Office of Enforcement and turned enforcement over to the states, and postponed for one year the National Contingency Plan, interfering with the clean-up of toxic wastes.

## Fish, Wildlife, and Parks



G. Ray Arnett, a former president of the National Wildlife Federation, would seem to be a choice eagerly accepted by environmentalists. But even Arnett's former association has criticized his policies.

As Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Arnett controls the National Park Service as well as the Fish and Wildlife Service. Watt has proposed that states begin financially supporting federal parks, including New Jersey's Gateway National Recreation Area, one of the most frequented parks in the country. Because of Northeast opposition, Watt may be reconsidering his proposal. But Arnett issued two international memos suggesting that the proposal is not yet dead, and issued a third memo citing twenty-one wildlife preservations eligible for a similar fate.

Yet another memo of Arnett's suggests that five recreation areas in the West be opened for mining of hard rocks, such as gold, silver, lead, and copper.

Watt has stated, "There are frankly units in the park system . . . that are wonderful parks, are nice parks, are good playgrounds, and need to be continued as playgrounds and parks, but not at the expense of the federal government."

Watt and Arnett have also proposed the abolition of the Heritage Conservation and

Recreation Service; easing restrictions of off-road vehicles (such as snowmobiles) on public lands; and the abolition of the Youth Conservation Corps, which employs poor urban youths to work in parks.

## Bureau of Reclamation



The Bureau of Reclamation, under the direction of Nevada businessman Robert Broadbent, is in charge of constructing and operating federal water projects. But because of his boss' obsession with the stuff, Broadbent is less than prominent in water policymaking.

Watt's a water freak. He is attempting to get rid of the Water Resources Council, an interagency body that formulates water policy, by cutting off its funding in the 1982 budget. Watt wants to bring water policy to the Cabinet-level, namely the Council of National Resources and the Environment — which he chairs. Watt in addition wants a new Office of Water Policy to be included in the Department of the Interior.

The Department of the Interior is also working for revisions in the 1902 Reclamation Act, which requires farms receiving water from federal irrigation projects to be a resident owner and be no larger than 160 acres, thus discouraging commercial use. SM

# Feud For Thought

In *Kagemusha, The Shadow Warrior*, Japan's greatest living filmmaker has created what is probably his greatest film. Akira Kurosawa's story of the destruction of a powerful clan of feudal Japan intertwines themes of conflict and immortality in a story of spectacular action.

**Howard Straker**

Kurosawa gained his legendary international reputation with classic adventure films of the Japan of the sixteenth century: *Seven Samurai*, *Rashomon*, *Yojimbo*. Here he returns to that era to tell the story of a condemned thief who bears a close resemblance to a powerful warlord, Shingen Takeda, and is trained as Takeda's double, or "shadow." On his deathbed, Takeda orders his clan to keep his death secret for three years, fearing the news of his passing would encourage his enemies to attack. The double takes over and struggles to transform himself from petty thief into powerful warlord, while the clan struggles to maintain its holdings.

The beauty of the film lies in the way Kurosawa blends all the elements of film to underscore *Kagemusha's* themes. The color, sound, lighting, camera shots, sequencing and symbols all blended for stunning effect.

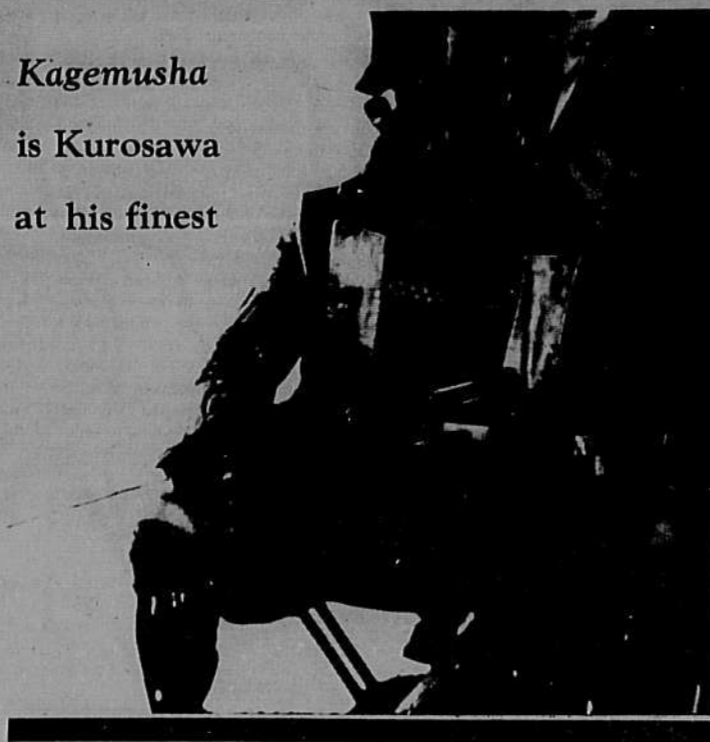
Though he dies, Shingen Takeda's spirit is always present throughout the film. The warlord always wears blue and orange, and these are the dominant colors of the film.

They appear in the sky, on the fields of battle, and even in the water. The musical theme associated with Shingen penetrates many scenes throughout the film. "Takeda" translates as "mountain," and mountains are used strategically in the background of several scenes. The camera shots are static. A pan or zoom shot is a rarity. Kurosawa uses this to create Takeda's presence as "mountains do not move."

Conflict of personality between the double and the clan leader is an important part of the film. So is the conflict within the clan, between the desires of father (Shingen) and the desires of the son (Katsuyori). Kurosawa uses technique to bring the theme out. The colors blue and orange contrast, the mountains and water contrast, the uses of the pan shot contrast that of the static. Kurosawa even uses the contrast by having the son stand while his father's advisors sit. But Kurosawa never utilizes any single element. To show the father and son conflict, he sets the characters physically apart while washing the screen with blue and orange, or placing mountains or a moving river in the background.

Audiences at Saturday's showing of *Kagemusha* (LC 18, 7:30 and 10:00) may very well be unaware of these subtleties as they watch the film. That they blend so beautifully is evidence of Kurosawa's mastery of technique. That they do so seemingly unconsciously is testimony to his artistry. □

**Kagemusha is Kurosawa at his finest**



# The Network Cop-out

Top shows are back with a vengeance, emphasis on the word vengeance. The law enforcement officers on this season's police shows are more determined than ever to get the trash and scum that pollute our cities off the streets — civil rights be damned. Don't stop reading yet, this isn't going to be another of those liberal condemnations of shows that don't understand that criminals are just products of prejudice and environment who would be good if they came from middle class homes. The point is that despite all the claims for realism and programming with a social conscience, cop shows still live in a morally black and white world.

**Mark Rossier**

In the post-Vietnam, post-Kent State years of the early 70's, cop shows, with very few exceptions, disappeared. There were private detectives, but that's an entirely different situation. Private eyes have always been a very visible symbol of "The Establish-

ment" and for a long time people weren't interested in seeing them. However, the recent swing to the right and growing frustration of Americans have led to the debut of no less than 4 new police shows this season.

As Americans get more upset by high inflation, high crime rates, faulty consumer products and any number of other social problems they seek an outlet and cop shows

will be wonderful because one cop arrested one pusher.

This is not to say that cop shows have returned exactly as they were 10 or 20 years ago. Many of them have paid lip service to the social changes of the time. *Strike Force* and *Today's FBI* (which must be in the running for the worst show of the decade award) both have their token black and token

takes a similar track. This is the kind of show where everyone calls each other by their last name in order to show how tough and professional they are. The cops in this show are all essentially variations of the same character. Bates and Belker and Donner and Blitzen are all the same hard-nosed, no-nonsense cop with occasional differences suitable to the sex and race (Bates, for example, being a woman, is prone to get soft). The only ones who don't blend into the haze are the Captain (sometimes called Francis by Phil, the only other character with a first name) and Davenport, the liberal public defender who never seems to practice law.

One of the unspoken purposes of cop shows has always been to let us see that police are people too; to breed trust in and respect for the people our tax dollars pay to defend us. But until they begin showing injustice and mistakes, until they begin admitting that there is more than one bad cop every 26 weeks, police shows are going to be nothing more than big budget, network sanctioned propaganda. □

**"Despite all the claims for realism and social consciousness, cop shows still live in a morally black and white world."**

# Jazzing Up The Egg



Stan the Man: Turrentine headlines this weekend, introducing a brand new jazz series in the Plaza.

Stanley Turrentine has enjoyed a long and illustrious career throughout his thirty years in the business and has played with many jazz greats such as Sonny Rollins, Don Byas, Jimmy Smith and George Benson. Born in Pittsburgh, Turrentine began his career at 17 when he started touring with a band directed by pianist Ray Charles. In 1953, he replaced acclaimed saxophonist John Coltrane in alto saxophonist Earl Bostic's popular big band. Turrentine came to prominence on the New York jazz scene as a member of drummer Max Roach's group.

**David Goldstein**

Turrentine recorded his first album, *Midnight Special* in 1960, featuring organist Jimmy Smith. Although he recorded many albums in the sixties, he didn't achieve commercial success until the last decade, with the release of *Sugar* on CTI records. The album included performances by Ron Carter, George Benson, and Freddie Hubbard.

Recently Turrentine has recorded for the *Electra/Asylum's* Jazz/Fusion label on which he released his last two albums, *Be-*

*cha* and *Inflation*. The latter contains a collection of blues, ballads, jazz standards and two rare Turrentine originals. Turrentine feels this is his "strongest and most contemporary album."

As his greatest influence, he cites his father, Thomas Turrentine, who played with the renowned Savoy Sultons in the late thirties. Said Stanley: "He basically showed me the sound that I have today." This sound has been described as "cross-over," a subtle mixture of jazz and rock much in the same pattern as Spyro Gyra and Chuck Mangione. This style is more fluid and less guttural sounding than traditional jazz. Because of this change, Turrentine has been subjected to criticism from jazz purists. However, Turrentine's audience keeps growing. "I just want people to hear my music. I want to make records that will sell to everybody."

Accompanied by a five piece band Turrentine will be performing Sunday night at 8 p.m. at the Egg, the first performer of the PAC Jazz series, which runs through March. Tickets are priced at \$8.00, \$7.00 for students. □

# A Case Of Sour Grapes

Well, sooner or later I had to do it, although I dreaded the thought of going. But, last Friday I received a naggard phone call informing me of my new assignment: "Alright, Spalding, enough of this choosing your own assignments. From now on I'm calling the shots. Now, get your butt down to the Mousetrap and review the food and wine there."

**Sebastian Caldwell Spalding III**

"Now, listen, that's no way to talk to your star reporter. Before I started writing for you, you had no one! I made this paper seem somewhat respectable. I can go elsewhere to ply my skills!" I retorted. "Forget the phony P.R. snow job. We only use you to fill space when we can't get an advertisement for Just-A-Song. Now, get your ass down to the Mousetrap at 9:30

Mousetrap. I expected from all those I had spoken to, at least some attempt to mask the revolting architecture of SUNYA. Instead my eyes are assaulted with harsh, colored lawn lights shrouded with tin-foil. I would not use these lights to illuminate the colored lantern jockey on my front lawn. Certainly I could think of several lighting options to create a more relaxed, elegant atmosphere. With all the floorlights I had the feeling I was suspended over a runway at LaGuardia.

We were escorted to our center seats, although there was some trouble in convincing the group already occupying the table to leave. After all, if one is to review the whole Mousetrap, one must have a central vantage point. The service was painfully slow, but Theresa, our hostess, seemed very over-worked and harried. Would it be too much to ask to hire just a few more waitresses so that the wine we order will not go flat or turn



"Excuse me, Theresa, but I asked for the finest champagne. I hardly think that this is funny..."

"Oh, but sir, that is our finest. The manager recommends this brand very highly."

"Listen, bimbo, I'm not about to lay down my hard earned money for swill like this. Here, look at the label. 'Charmat Bulk Process!' They make this in railroad tank cars, for goodness sake! And, as if that weren't enough, it's a California wine. I'm afraid you'll have to take a back."

"I'm afraid I can't do that. This is all we have. You'll just have to live with it."

The waitress' response captures the essence of what I found displeasurable about the Mousetrap. While some of their selections are good (Zeller, Schwartz Katz and Lancers '77 stand out as being very suitable), there is no effort to bring in a quality selection of wines. Perhaps a few Burgundy's and a few Bordeaux's. (I have heard that this year's vintage of Beaujolais is superb) Offer a bottle of fine champagne, like Moet or Mumm's. The whole idea of having the Mousetrap, I thought, was to offer an alternative to the dismal cave and underclassmen haunt in the basement of the Campus Center. I mean, some of the "popularly priced" reds and whites on the list would fail to get a wine thirsty.

In fact, I see so much potential for the Mousetrap to become an oasis amongst a

desert that I'll even be willing to donate some of my expertise in the field of wine to help build a cellar that we can all be proud of.

Aside from the wine list, I found the entertainment most enjoyable. Our visit last Friday featured Kathy Thibault, who has a marvelous voice and wonderful stage qualities. When invited to sing with her, I could not refuse.



And so, if you would like to avoid the beer-stained floors of the Rathskeller and it's too far to walk to the bus and go downtown, I should hesitantly recommend the Mousetrap, assuming you are not too discriminating about wines and decorum. The Four Seasons it's not. But this is all we have. You'll just have to live with it. □



tonight. We'll have a photographer there waiting. And don't be late!"

So, I finally find out the truth about the student paper. Well, I'll have you readers know that Sebastian does not like to get pushed around... unless first quarter jeans sales in Micronesia are so awful that he can't afford to lose any publicity, albeit even a small source such as the ASP.

Now, to more pertinent aspects (pardon). Firstly, I must say that I was immediately taken aback by the lack of decor at the

to vinegar by the time we actually receive it? But, let me stay in order. To celebrate a recent successful stock transfer (5,000 shares of Exxon for 23,000 shares of Nestles' Foods), my entourage and I agreed on champagne. And so, naively, I ask Theresa to bring forth the finest champagne the house has to offer.

Finally, after our palates have been whetted for some time, out from the bar comes... Jacques Bonnet, non-vintage. I nearly gag.

# The Subject Was Roses

Elvis Costello has been rock's most prolific songwriter ever since the release of *My Aim Is True* in 1977. An angry barrage of rock intensity heightened by haunting lyrics sung with emotion and vitality. Costello's uncompromising musical stance has never yielded to the conventions and formulas of rock 'n' roll. He has since produced rock's most original and important music.

**Ray Caligiure**

Possessing a unique and original insight, Elvis writes songs which reflect today's world both socially and politically. His complex lyrics, filled with puns and innuendo, often lift themselves out of smaller contexts to comment on world affairs.

Costello has released more material in the last four years than any other artist. Each of his six LP's have demonstrated an ability in finding a different approach for every new project. In 1979, Costello released *Get Happy*, a 20 song LP consisting of short, simple pop and soul tunes, an example of his aggressive recording tactics.

An avid country music fan, Costello wrote and recorded country songs ("Stranger in the House" and "Different Fingers") which deftly caught the style and mood of the genre. Now he's gone even farther with *Almost Blue*, a collection of classic country songs, none of which were written by Costello.

*Almost Blue* is a tribute to Elvis' favorite country artists such as Merle Haggard and Gram Parsons. It's a departure from his usual hard-rocking style, but can hardly be considered a step back. The instrumentation provided by the Attractions is superb, and with the addition of pedal steel guitarist John McFee, Elvis creates an authentic country atmosphere.



Elvis Costello

Costello's singing is especially strong on the slower tunes like "Success" and "Hot Burrito #1" where he croons like a true country singer, rising above the simple arrangements, exerting tremendous power and range. Elvis is relaxed, confident, and, as always, in control. And if he hasn't shaken off his early image as an angry, conceited young punk, then this is the album that shows how versatile the man really is.

*Almost Blue* contains some slick, fast-paced country blues featuring McFee's pedal steel talents, which shine especially on Haggard's "Tonight The Battle Let Me Down," and on "Why Don't You Love Me." These songs enhance the effect of the slow ballads and provide more variety for the album.

Recorded in Nashville and produced by Billy Sherrill, *Almost Blue* is the first Costello LP not produced by his long-time colleague Nick Lowe. Nicky should be back on Elvis' next rock 'n' roll production, though.

Elvis Costello has never failed to surprise the music world, nor will he ever stop trying.

This record is just another example of his defiance of the conventions and pretensions in rock and roll. And that's probably the reason why everyone has to follow Elvis.

As the least publicized member of The Beatles, Ringo Starr quietly performed his duties as drummer while John, Paul and George received all the publicity. Starr was as steady a drummer as the Beatles could ever want, and he was a good singer too, a fact overlooked by many people.

Following The Beatles' breakup in 1970, Starr released *Sentimental Journey*, a personalized record which found little in common with the rock public. Starr had a big hit in 1971 with "You Don't Come Easy," which he sang at George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh. Collaborations with ex-Beatles have been few since. Earlier this year, Starr played drums on Harrison's "All

produced tracks on the album. In addition, Starr receives creative and instrumental assistance from Harry Nilsson, Ron Wood and Steven Stills, who have helped make this Starr's most interesting release in years.

Some of the collaborations worked out well. McCartney's "Private Property" is a light, bouncy pop tune which Starr sings with flair, getting ample support from McCartney on bass and piano. The title cut is a happy-go-lucky song with good instrumentation, especially the honky-tonk piano, which evokes a roaring twenties spirit. Starr's singing again is fine, making this one of the most successful tracks on the album. Steven Stills' "You've Got A Nice Way" works fairly well despite bad lyrics. Stills' lead guitar parts are combined with soulful organ playing and percussions reminiscent of Stills' early compositions.

However, for every good song there is a bad one like Nilsson's silly "Drumming Is My Madness." — "Drumming is my middle name/Drumming makes me go insane." Starr can't keep a straight face and cracks during the song. Who can blame him? "Wrack My Brain" is characteristic of Harrison's recent inept songwriting, which could in no way be saved by Starr's vocals.

Starr displayed his affection for country music by recording Carl Perkins' "Sure To Fall," the best cut on the LP. Lloyd Green's soft pedal steel guitar playing gives "Sure To Fall" just the right accent of country flavoring, and Ringo's vocals are effective. McCartney's production subtle.

*Stop and Smell The Roses* is neither a bad record nor a great one. It has its moments, not the least of which being Ringo's steady drumming throughout. If the album proves anything, it is that Ringo Starr should not be forgotten. He is a really fine singer with a style that could only be his. Can you imagine "Yellow Submarine" sung by anyone else? □



Ringo Starr

Those Years Ago," a tribute to Lennon's memory.

On his latest album, *Stop and Smell The Roses*, Starr has once again combined his talents with Harrison and McCartney, who each contribute songs, performances, and



SPECTRUM

Movies

Tower East Cinema
Altered States Fri, Sat, 7:30, 10:00 LC7
Albany State Cinema
La Cage Aux Folles II Fri.
Cream's Farewell Fri. midnight
Kagemusha Sat, 7:30, 10:00 LC18
International Film Festival
Horsefeathers Fri.
Monty Python's ANFSCD Sat, 7:30, 10:00 LC1
Third Street Theatre
My Brilliant Career Fri, Sat, Sun 7:00, 9:15
Recital Hall
Richard III Fri, Sat, 8:30
Madison
Body Heat Fri, Sat, 7:00, 9:00
Fox 1&2 Colonie
Southern Comfort Fri, Sat, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Priest of Love Fri, Sat, 7:00, 9:30
Hellman
True Confessions

Theater

Four Seasons Dinner Theatre
Annie Get Your Gun Fri, Sat, Sun, 7:00
RPI
Camino Real Fri, Sat, 8:00
Siena College
Damn Yankees Fri, Sat, 8:00
Colonial Quad Cafeteria
The Mets Strike Back Sat, Sun.
Riverview Dinner Theatre
The Importance of Being Earnest Fri, Sat.



This week at the PAC



The English Film Classics series continues with Sir Laurence Olivier's Richard III. Next week, Experimental Theater presents Bock and Harnick's The Apple Tree. Monday and Tuesday in the Studio Theater. Open auditions have also been called for the University production of Streamers, the final installment of David Rabe's Viet Nam trilogy, to be staged in February. There on the first Monday we get back.

Music

J.B. Scotts
Feats Fri.
Joan Jett and the Blackhearts Sat.
Manhattan Transfer Sun.
Bogarts
The Units Fri, Sat.
Gemini Jazz Cafe
Fats Jefferson Fri, Sat.
Hulla-Baloo
Iron City House Rockers Sat.
Albert King Sun.
Remington's
Badge Sun.
The Shelf
New Moon Swing Band Sun.
Pauly's Hotel
Micky Rizzo Sat.
New Moon Swing Band Sun.
Yesterdays
Spring Fever Fri, Sat.
Lark Tavern
Mark Raven Fri, Sat.
Eighth Step Coffee-House
Geoff Bartley Fri.
Helderberg Madrigal Singers Sat.
Empire State Performing Arts Center
Stanley Turrentine Sun.
Troy Music Hall
Albany Symphony Orchestra Fri.
Palace Theatre
Albany Symphony Orchestra Sat.

Dance

The Egg
Ohio Ballet Company Sat, 8:00



nt, Comment

Editorial

Not Fade Away

few students.

•Have your money ready.
•If you are with a group, have one person stand in line with all of the money and tax cards.

•Once in the lecture center, try to be quiet. Remember some people haven't seen these movies before and don't have all of the lines memorized.

ALBANY STATE CINEMA:
•Start ticket sales 20 minutes before each performance.

•Try to aid your sound system with additional or better speakers. (I realize money is a problem).

•This is the most important:
This is how you should disperse your manpower;

Two people selling tickets.
One person watching the front door.
One person ripping tickets.
One person setting up the film.

One person to help keep the line organized.

That's six people, which shouldn't be too hard to raise, even with the apathy at this school.

—Brian Hoffman

Salary Dispute

To the Editor:

I would just like to make a few comments concerning some important facts about SUNYA's current student government, especially concerning a certain member of the SA executive branch.

It is my feeling, and I am not alone in this view, that the SA Vice President has been taking many of his official prerogatives too far. I am especially talking about his involvement in the current issues of the SA minimum wage bill and the Class of 1985 re-election.

For one, it is known that the Vice President increased all salaries of the SA staff without first consulting the SA Central Council? And that his action, which would raise the current SA budget by \$2000 for the year, might have put SA in the red? I am not debating whether or not the SA pay schedule should or should not be raised to minimum wage. All that I am saying is that Central Council should have been consulted first.

My second contention concerns the Class of 1985 re-elections. Because Mr. Popper did not get the right to vote in the election commission's decision concerning the election, he decided to petition the Supreme Court with those who opposed the original election. What was supposed to be a combined effort on the part of four people became a one man show.

Mr. Popper spent so much of the court's time on his issue that the original issue of the election foul-up was not even discussed. It should be especially noted that winners of the void election did not even get a chance to express their views in front of the court.

Since it is Woody Popper who is the general manager of the contact office, and since it's partially the contact office who is to blame for the election foul-up, I submit that Mr. Popper's involvement in the re-election proceedings was a cover-up concerning his mismanagement of the contact office. Through this inscrupulous maneuvering, the Election Commission took undue blame for the election mishap. In addition, the Class of 1985 will be set back an entire semester because of Mr. Popper's efforts.

In the future, I feel that the office of the Vice President should be re-examined as to what is, or is not, its inherent powers.

—Jonathan Hudis

Safety Conscious

To the Editor:

I would like to address the situation of women's physical safety on both the up-town campus and downtown areas of SUNYA.

It is essential that this issue be given adequate attention, since so many women at-

tend SUNYA. It is easy to lose sight of important realities in the everyday rush of events, and safety is not something that should be overlooked.

It is not easy to develop an all encompassing view of safety for individuals. To generalize, a person able to live relatively free of restrictions can be considered to be somewhat safe. For women, this is not the case, as extra precautions must be taken in planning out almost every aspect of our lives.

Crimes and violations against women are a part of everyday existence, as statistics show over and over again. Everything from where we live to when we go out to what we wear must go through a screening process. These conditions come to be accepted as normal ones to live by, and the responsibility for safety is put upon women. The problem of the safety is thus trivialized, and not taken seriously by the majority of people.

In terms of life on campus, I would strongly urge women to think how this affects their lives as well as lives of their friends. It seems to be particularly easy to view the uptown campus as secluded away from these problems, but one should not be deceived by this notion.

It is a sick reality that women must deal with the consequences of a violent society; nonetheless, it is not something that can be ignored or viewed as something not relevant to the life of any woman.

My point is not to scare anyone more than is necessary, only to alert everyone to a problem that is often pushed away.

Through the continual efforts of public safety on campus, resources such as the emergency phone system, escort system, and other services are available for women to make use of. In addition, a task force meets twice each month on the topic of women's safety, and is open to anyone interested in attending.

I recommend women get together and educate themselves to existing alternatives, and to recognize how we are affected each day. I contend that this is a first step towards redefining where the problem lies, and dealing with the restrictions women must face within our lives.

—Barbara Goldstein

Rally Against War

To the Editor:

This letter won't give a detailed description of the events in El Salvador. By now, you're probably aware of the U.S. involvement in this country.

If you are outraged at support, in your names as U.S. citizens, of a military dictatorship that routinely executes journalists, students, clergy, union leaders, peasants, whose only crime is being landless (this isn't rhetoric or propaganda — it's documented fact), please make the minimal effort of attending a rally against U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The rally will be held tomorrow, Nov. 21, at 11:30 a.m., starting at the Washington Ave. Armory on the corners of Lark St. and Washington Ave.

Perhaps you think rallies are meaningless, or of no consequence. This is a self-fulfilling prophecy; because if you attend, someone else is likely to attend. I'm talking universal consciousness, friends. I know many of you are skeptical of this line of thought, but it works — I dare you to try it.

Anyways, all you folks uptown, come down to the Lark St. neighborhood without the intention of going to a bar for a change. Downtown is great in the sunlight. So come to the rally. They're usually lots of fun, and more importantly you'll feel pretty good about yourself.

—Michael Raskin

LETTERS

Write One Today

Let Your Voice Be Heard



top twenty

- 1. Police Ghost In The Machine
2. U2 October
3. The Cars Shake It Up
4. Soft Cell "Tainted Love"
5. J Gells Band "Fretze Fram"
6. King Crimson Discipline
7. The Jam "Absolute Beginners"
8. Joan Armatrading Walk Under Ladders
9. Richard Lloyd "Get Off My Cloudy"
10. Elvis Costello Almost Blue
11. Marianne Faithfull Dangerous
12. Jerry Harrison The Red And The Black
13. Adam And The Ants Prince Charming

- 14. Renaissance Camera Camera
15. Stray Cats "You Don't Believe Me"
16. Rolling Stones Tattoo You
17. Blasters The Blasters
18. Ultravox Rage In Eden
19. Gary Myrick Living In A Movie
20. Go-Go's Beauty And The Beat



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crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and clues.

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- ACROSS
1 Women's quarters
6 Chagall
10 Mr. Parks
14 Egg-shaped
15 Grandparent
16 Indian of Oklahoma
17 Flower part
18 majesty
19 Mr. Goldberg
20 Silkworm
21 Something of the wrong line
24 One who has title
26 Wrath
27 Household
29 Giant of mythology
34 That is ...
35 Sports shout
37 Pinball machine term
39 Wretched hut
39 Restaurant item
40 "My Gal"
41 Garment worker
42 "The Little Fags"
43 Danaiscus denizens
45 Animal handlers
46 Ten-percenter (abbr.)
47 The Red
48 Early English kingdom name
52 Scottish digit
56 Jai
57 Isben heroine
58 Does a room job
60 Eouline constraint
61 Cleopatra's attendant
62 North Pole workers
63 Movie king
64 Kennedy and Williams
65 Relative
1 Toilet case
12 Sacks
13 Abound
22 Signifying maiden name
23 Paris airport
25 Unit of power
27 East coast team
28 Inventor Howe
29 Inlets
30 River in Flanders
31 medicine
32 More sensible
34 crier
36 Warlike people
38 BTU (2 wds.)
39 Note
41 Ho-hum
42 Crusader's enemy
44 TV-show popularity
45 Stames (var.)
47 Band section
48 Police informer (slang)
49 Bread spread
50 Weather forecast
51 Oliver Twist's word
52 Nail
54 Guipness
55 Being: Lat.
59 Mr. Wallach

coming soon

Cr Double S t i c s

Word search grid with letters and words.

Cartoon titled 'THE PUZZ' featuring a man and a bird with text: 'FLAP THOSE FEATHERS FAST FREDDIE BABY, TOOGLES ARE ILLEGAL ON THIS PLANET! BUT TOOGLES ARE WONDERFULLY INTELLIGENT, AMUSING, WITTY, AND WE MAKE GREAT COMPANIONS!' and 'TOOGLES ARE UGLY!'

ASP and ASPECTS magazine advertisement including contact information for editors, staff, and subscription rates.





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right after the Thanksgiving break.

## Swimmers Open in Dane Relays

by Sharon Cole

The Albany State men's swimming and diving team, under the direction of new head coach Dulce Fernandez, will begin its 1981-82 season this weekend in the Annual Great Dane Invitational Relays.

The team has lost many members from last year, including national record holders, Kevin Ahern and Joe Shore, but depth has been added to the team in the form of six freshmen.

Fernandez, in her first year at Albany, is coaching both the men's and women's swim teams. The women's team began their season two weeks ago and have won impressively.

"I think the men's team will also do well," said Fernandez. "Last year's team revolved around four or five men who carried the team. This year we have a lot of freshmen, a lot of new faces. Now everybody on the team will be contributing and winning events."

Fernandez expects the team to be strongest in the backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle events, but divers are in short supply. John Anderson has joined the team to become the team's only diver.

"We need two divers," said Fernandez, "to even enter the diving competition in the relays this weekend. If one of the swimmers doesn't volunteer to dive, then we'll have to give up those points in the event, which could be as many as 16."

Bruce Sickles returns as diving coach for both the men and women's teams and is always looking for new diving talent.

In the swimming department, co-captains Steve Bonawitz and Neal Ullman, both seniors, return to the team this year and will swim the backstyle, freestyle, and individual medley events. Both of these men were record holders last year and will try to lead the team to victory this year.

Adding to the depth of the squad will be returning swimmers Dave Zabala, who will be swimming freestyle, Frank Kozakiewicz, a sophomore swimming the individual medley, and Lenny Snoob,

a sophomore swimming the breaststroke events.

Additional scorers will be juniors John Doerner, swimming the butterfly, Bob Lento and Ed Pierce, both swimming the backstroke, and sophomore Eric Friedland, swimming the breaststroke. All four men are returning from last year's team.

The Danes' future success or failure, however, depends mainly on the large crop of freshmen. The six newcomers will hopefully add the depth to the team which has been sorely needed in the past.

Joining the team are Jeff Ball, swimming the backstroke and the freestyle, Tom Handy, Frank Drowley, and John Streeter, all swimming the breaststroke and freestyle, Frank Parker, swimming the butterfly, and Dean Wilson swimming breaststroke.

The Danes placed fifth in last year's relays. Fernandez is confident her team will do at least that well in this year's meet.

"There is a lot of excellent competition," Fernandez said, "including the Coast Guard team. They have generally won the meet in the past and will probably repeat again this year. It's no surprise really — they have about 85 guys on

their team.

"RPI, New Paltz, and the University of Vermont also placed ahead of us last year and they'll probably do well again," Fernandez continued.

The Danes are seeded first in the 300-yard backstroke relay, but Fernandez doesn't expect the team to take too many first place finishes.

"Hopefully, we'll have a lot of second and thirds. If we do well consistently throughout the meet, then we should place fairly high overall."

Fernandez stresses the total commitment her swimmers must have. "I really have to hand it to these guys. Not only are they fine athletes, they are also fine students in a tough school. It's really commendable that they can blend the two interests."

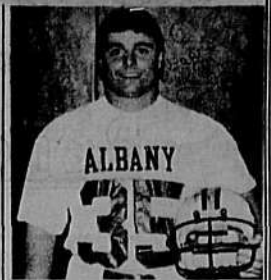
The mandatory morning workout isn't the only new concept the men's team must familiarize themselves with — this is also the first time many of the men have had a woman as a coach.

The team will be put to the test this weekend to see how well the total conditioning has worked. The Relays will be held at University Pool on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Intramural



Varsity

Keith Litwak of Alumni Quad's defending flag football champions, Allah, scored three touchdowns to help his team defeat the Saddle Boys 26-6. Two of those touchdowns were by receptions and the other was by a rush. One of his touchdown receptions came on the last play of the first half to put Allah ahead 7-0.

Litwak, a Allah veteran, has played superbly for two seasons and is generally regarded by his peers as a top competitor.

John DiBari led the Dane defensive attack Saturday against New Haven in Albany's 35-6 romp over the Division II school. DiBari, a senior, assisted on two quarterback sacks while setting up three touchdowns with two fumble recoveries and an interception.

DiBari is one of seven seniors who played defense this season. Overall, the entire defensive unit allowed only 85 points all season — just three points shy of a school record.

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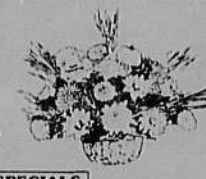
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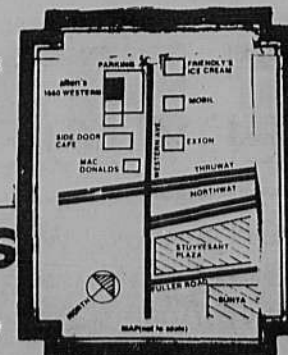
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## Women Cagers Seek to Improve

by Lori Cohen

Tomorrow, at the Saint Rose gymnasium, Amy Kidder begins her third year of rebuilding Albany State's women's basketball program. The women enter the game boasting their most balanced team ever.

Kidder's top priority this season is "to improve on last year's 7-14, second place in the Capital District Tournament, record. We are moving up and want to continue in that direction."

The major strength of the Danes is their cohesiveness. The squad lacks any substantial height, so Kidder is centering her offense around speed and versatility. "They are going to have to be complete players to start. We have the numbers and the capabilities."

"This season we are not distinguishing between positions as much as we have in the past," Kidder continued. "A point guard will be joined by either four forwards, or another guard and three forwards."

The Danes will return with their powerful press providing numerous fast break opportunities. "Our press kept us in a lot of games last

season. We have adapted it to our new personnel and are working on perfecting it. The press and break will allow us to take advantage of our biggest weapon — speed," explained Kidder.

The transfer of last season's MVP and leading scorer, Lynne Burton may have been a blessing in disguise for the Danes. The offensive attack this season will be more balanced. Instead of putting all the pressure on one person, making it easier to shut down, more people will be doing the scoring.

"Our scoring will not be as lopsided as it was last season. A lot of pressure was on Lynne. If she did not score 20-25 points a game, we were in trouble. Now, everyone will have a part in the scoring. We will be playing better basketball as a team," Kidder said.

Heading the list of key players for the Danes are freshmen Nancy Wunderlich from Tarrytown and Veronica Patterson from Syracuse. "Both are," according to Kidder and new assistant coach Mari Warner, "extremely coachable and want to learn about the game."

Wunderlich, a forward/center, led her high school team in assists, a

habit Kidder hopes will continue at Albany. "She knows where her teammates are all the time and is very team-oriented. We have to push her to shoot more and make the high percentage play."

Patterson, a guard/forward, has good range from the outside and is especially consistent from the right side. Her defense, according to Kidder, "is devastating," allowing the Danes to add the 1-3-1 zone to their repertoire of defenses. "Formerly, we have not had the personnel to make the 1-3-1 work, but Veronica's defense is outstanding. She gives 110 percent all the time."

Chris DeSautis, recovering from a broken ankle which sidelined her for the majority of last season, "will shine at point guard." Co-Captain Nancy Halloran's impressive knowledge of the game can only add to the Danes' depth. Laurie Briggs and Carol Wallace, the other two co-captains, will provide "leadership and a moving force plus stability."

Another new addition to the Danes is Warner as assistant coach. Following a distinguished playing career at Division I University of Maine, she finds herself adjusting to the difference in Division III play. Warner is also surprising Kidder not only with her fondness of teaching the fundamentals, but her overall deep knowledge of the basics. Both coaches enjoy the teaching aspect of coaching prevalent at the Division III level.

The women officially open their season tomorrow evening at Saint Rose. Both coaches, and the team, are anxiously looking toward the approaching season. "We are really excited about this season. As soon as we start to gel, who knows what could happen!"

### Great Dane Sports This Weekend

- Men's varsity basketball-Capital District Tournament  
Friday, 11/20 and Saturday, 11/21 at RPI, 6:30
- Men's varsity wrestling-Corning Invitational  
Friday, 11/20 and Saturday, 11/21, away
- Men's varsity swimming and diving-Great Dane Relays  
Saturday, 11/21 in University Pool, 1:00
- Women's varsity swimming and diving vs. St. Rose  
Saturday, 11/21 at St. Rose, 3:00
- Men's varsity cross country-NCAA Championships  
Saturday, 11/21 at Wisconsin

## 1981 Successful Year for Danes

continued from back page

The loss proved to be too much as the offense sputtered without Pratt, who had rapidly been becoming one of the best to ever run the wishbone at Albany. Roth, a sophomore, filled in admirably, but just lacked the experience.

In game six the Danes spotted Cortland 20 points over three quarters, but then came alive. Roth engineered two fourth quarter touchdown drives, but the third came up short on a fourth down play. "Too little, too late," Ford lamented, as the Danes had their backs pushed up against the proverbial wall.

They barely survived game seven when third string quarterback Dave Napp came off the bench to throw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Brien to beat Norwich 7-0 with less than a minute to play. Napp then quit the team when denied more playing time.

At 5-2, Albany had only one very slim chance for a playoff bid. They had to beat undefeated Alfred. They didn't, and Alfred got the bid. The game turned out to be a road game at home for the Danes as, unbelievably, the Saxons out-drew Albany on University Field. Six Dane turnovers proved to be their demise, 16-0.

"I'm not honestly sure if we could have beaten Alfred if they played their best ballgame and we played ours," Ford admitted.

Pratt slowly worked his way back to health, and he teamed up with Roth to lead Albany to satisfying

wins over two Division II opponents to end the season. The Danes defeated New York Tech 41-7 at home, and New Haven on the road last week, 35-6.

"The season ended with a good taste in my mouth," said Ford. "At this point we'd probably make a good playoff team."


"The thing that makes it a little frustrating was how the losses

came," Ford added.

But the 1981 season cannot be considered a down year. With all the preseason questions, Ford noted that if someone told him that his team would go 7-3 he would have considered that "a helluva year."

"There were no disappointments," he said. "Everyone far exceeded my expectations of them."

### WOMEN



**-Did you ever compete in high school track & field?**

**-Would you like to continue your pursuit of track & field at SUNYA?**

**-Would you like to learn more about the intercollegiate sport of track & field at SUNYA?**

**Interest & Organizational Meeting**  
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## Around the Rim

by Biff Fischer

### Expect the Unexpected

The NCAA basketball tournament has become the most exciting spectacle in American sports. The traditional powers, UCLA, North Carolina, Kentucky, and Louisville, they will be there in March, but the charm of this event is the element of surprise. Who will be this year's Cinderella team? Schools like UNC-Charlotte, Indiana St., and Fullerton St. rise meteorically, only to disappear even faster the following year. Here's a look at eight teams who you might not expect to see next March, but you probably will.

●**GEORGIA**-Led by Dominique Wilkins, the nation's best college player, the Dogs were 19-11 last year, narrowly missing the NCAA's. This year, they have everyone back, and still have only two seniors. Don't be surprised if Hugh Durham's club goes all the way.

●**HOUSTON**-The Cougars were 21-9 a year ago, but should be much better this time around, with the top six players returning. Rob Williams, a 6-2 guard, averaged 25 points a game, the top sophomore average in the country. Guy Lewis needs 24 wins for 500 in his career, and he should get it this year.

●**NC STATE** — Jim Valvano's club was like a doughnut last season, sweet on the outside with a large hole in the middle. Two freshmen, Cozell McQueen and Dinky Proctor, hope to fill that hole. If they do, State becomes the kingpin on Tobacco Road for the first time since the David Thompson era.

●**OREGON**-The Ducks recruited five outstanding freshmen last spring, which should provide depth for a very young team. The best of the newcomers is 6-11 Blair Rasmussen, who should lead Jim Haney's squad to the best record it has had in many years, and an NCAA appearance.

●**SAN FRANCISCO**-24-7 a year ago, the Dons lose only one player, and with Quintin Dailey and Wallace Bryant still in school, look for USF to advance much farther than they did last March. Their opener with Georgia is on national TV November 28; don't miss that one.

●**SOUTH FLORIDA** - Coach Lee Rose is a proven program builder; he outdid himself last year, improving the Bulls from 6-21 to 18-11 in his first season. The Sun Belt club should move up from the NIT to the NCAA, and could very well give Rose his third Final Four appearance in five years.

●**TEXAS A&M**-Nationally ranked early last season, the Aggies fell apart, losing seven of their first eight SWC games. Rudy Woods, who flunked out last year, is back to help form a 6-8, 6-9, 6-11 frontline. If Tyren Nauls, a UCLA transfer, can help make this team cohesive, watch out.

●**NEVADA-LAS VEGAS**-The running Rebels have their entire starting lineup back, as well as freshmen Dwayne Polec and Danny Tarkanian, the coach's son who should help stabilize the situation. UNLV plays in two tournaments and has a partial WAC schedule, a result of their futile attempt to enter that league. Look for Tarkanian's crew to issue a challenge to UCLA and San Francisco for the top spot in the west.

Friday's Picks:		
BOSTON	16 over	Milwaukee
CHICAGO	10 over	Utah
PORTLAND	16 over	NJ NETS
Saturday's Picks:		
DETROIT	13 over	Utah
Season Record: 5-3		

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## Danes Open with Capital District Tournament

by Bob Bellaflore

Albany State has won it 10 times, three years consecutively. They look to extend their string.

Union College and RPI have taken the title only once each, in 1970 and 1977, respectively. They figure that the droughts have gone on long enough.

The 21st Annual Capital District Basketball Tournament to be held at RPI's Alumni Sports and Recreation Center Nov. 20 and 21 marks the opening of the regular season for the three tri-city squads and at stake will be the bragging rights to Division III basketball supremacy in the Albany area.

The Great Danes open the circuit against Union Friday at 6:30 p.m. and the host Engineers face

Western Connecticut State, this year's invited guest, at 8:30 in the 1400-seat gym on 15th Street in Troy.

The first night's winners face each other in the championship game Saturday at 8:30 p.m., while Friday's two losers play for third place at 6:30.

The opening round features the two teams that battled for the crown last year. The Danes were hardly hospitable hosts last January, and beat the Dutchmen, 64-61.

And later that season, Albany beat them again on a rebound shot in the final seconds. So maybe, just maybe Union is thinking revenge.

But at any rate, the Dutchmen will get first crack at dethroning the

Danes.

"We'd certainly like to see somebody else win besides Albany," said Dutchmen coach Bill Scanlon, "like Union. But I'd say right now that it's a toss-up."

Albany coach Dick Sauer figures that Scanlon's team is the pre-tournament favorite and that while the other coaches are gunning for his Danes, the Dutchmen may have the best shot at this year's trophy.

"Union should be the team to beat," Sauer said. "They lost Joe Cardany (Union's all-time leading scorer who graduated last year), but the rest of the team is back. I'm sure they're pointing for us."

And in aiming for Albany, Union will most likely try to exploit the one Dane weakness — inexperience in the backcourt.

Both starters from last season's 23-5 State University of New York Athletic Conference Champion Dane team have graduated, leaving a void that will probably be filled by two freshmen who will have to learn the Sauer system quickly if Albany is going to contend with Union's one returning backcourt starter, Joe Clinton. And that has Sauer, entering his 27th year as Albany coach and the winningest active coach in Division III, concerned. "He'll be a big problem for our young guards," said Sauer.

But the Danes have one area knee-deep in experience—the front line. Returning at those three spots are tri-captains Joe Jednak, Ron Simmons and John Dieckelman.

It will be up to them, Sauer feels, to take the pressure off the rookies until they gain the needed game experience. Those rookies most likely will be Jan Zadoorian of Linton and Dan Croulier of Long Island.

Scanlon can surely sympathize with his colleague, though. The nine-year mentor of Union has five freshmen on his team—the dividends of a successful off-season recruiting program. But his situation is not nearly as serious as Sauer's.

"I think basically we have more depth than last year," said Scanlon, whose 1980-81 team went 14-12 and came in second to Hamilton in the

turnout. "The Engineers may have a bit of an advantage because the tournament is being played on their own tartan surface—at least that is what Sauer thinks—but Kalbaugh, going into his 27th year as RPI's coach, discounts that notion.

"They always say the home court

can pick up the slack. The number two scorer in 1980-81, Roohan gives RPI consistency and strength underneath.

"Directions to RPI Armory  
Take the Northway to the Latham Circle.  
Go around the circle to Route 7 East.  
Continue on Route 7 into Troy.  
Turn right onto 15th Street.  
The RPI Armory is about a mile ahead on the left side.

is worth about 10 points," Kalbaugh said. "I don't think it will matter. Union and Albany always seem to do well when they play here."

Where Union and Albany basically know what to expect from each other Friday night, RPI is unsure what their opponent, Western Connecticut State will offer. The tournament will mark the first meeting ever between the Engineers and the Colonials.

As if it were a prerequisite to enter the tourney, Western Connecticut also saw its top scorer of a year ago leave. But the Colonials, 12-11 last season, are returning three players who averaged in double figures in 1980-81. Their leader is 5'10" senior guard T.J. Calabrese, who hit at a 14.4 points per game clip.

Albany and Union, RPI and Western Connecticut. Tonight the fun begins.

"I think it's a wide open tournament," Kalbaugh said. "It could be anybody's."



John Dieckelman will lead the Danes in the Capital District tournament tonight and tomorrow at RPI. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

## "Feeling of Family" Makes Season a Success

by Larry Kahn

"It was pretty great. There were a few disappointments, but the good times we spent together as a team far outweigh the disappointments," senior co-captain Gerry Wierzbicki.

All too often people put so much emphasis on winning and making the playoffs that they begin to forget how much fun the game of football really is. Of course, winning is important to spectators and players alike, but the game itself can be rewarding.

One of the goals of the Albany State football team is always to win the national championship. In that

respect, the 1981 season was one of failure. The Danes "only" finished at 7-3 and were not selected for an NCAA playoff berth.

Another very important goal they set each year is to "get a feeling of family" among the players and coaches, according to head coach Bob Ford. "I think we accomplished that goal," he said.

In that respect, the 1981 season was a success.

Last year the Danes lacked that feeling of family and finished at a disappointing 5-5 despite some pretty fair talent.

This year there were many question marks in the preseason. The Danes faced the challenge of becoming a cohesive unit quickly as many of the starters lacked game experience. But things started to fall into place for Ford.

Great depth at cornerback and linebacker allowed him to manipulate the defense to start veterans at virtually every position. Dave Hardy tied the Albany interception record with eight at defensive back, and sophomore transfers Jim Canfield and Ed Eastman immediately stepped in and anchored the defense that went on to allow only 85 points in ten games—the second lowest total ever.

On offense, junior quarterback

Tom Pratt had little experience, but took charge of the wishbone like a veteran. Split end Bob Brien teamed up with Pratt, and later Tom Roth, to set a new Albany reception record. Senior captain Chuck Priore, the team's leading rusher, was the only starter to return to the backfield and he tied the record for career rushing attempts with 350.

held the mighty Bombers to but 45 yards rushing, and the Danes won 17-7.

In game two it was Division II Southern Connecticut to fall to the emotionally high Danes. They held off a late Owl rally to win 13-12 on two missed conversions.

"I thought going into the season that Ithaca and Southern (Connecticut) would be our two toughest opponents," said Ford. "I think at the beginning of the year it is truly tough to judge where a team is."

At the time the victories seemed momentous. In retrospect, neither team had the kind of year their reputations were built on.

Still, the two triumphs were enough to catapult Albany to third in the nation in the weekly NCAA Division III poll—their highest ranking ever.

The high-flying Danes then rolled over visiting Brockport, 36-7. After allowing a total of 78 yards rushing in their first three games, they prepared to take on lowly Union. The locals argued over not which team would win, but by how much.

All the arguments were for naught as the Dutchmen stunned Albany, 10-7. It was Union's greatest win ever, and possibly Albany's most devastating loss.

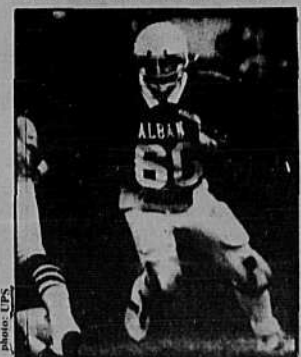
"I think what happened was we

were just so scared of losing that we didn't play with the recklessness that you need to win football games," Ford explained.

The Danes plummeted in the national and regional rankings and had to play Buffalo, ranked fifth in the East, next. Albany romped 32-0, but lost Pratt when he sprained his knee late in the fourth quarter.

"I felt we had something to prove nationally, and locally, and I left Tom Pratt in longer than I wanted to," said Ford.

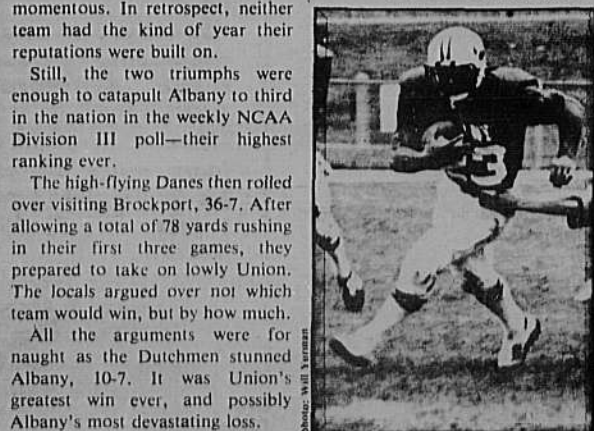
continued on page fifteen



Gerry Wierzbicki

But the team gelled quickly, though, and by the time the season started the feeling of family was back. It showed.

In their first game of the season Albany took on perennial Division III power Ithaca, the 1980 National runner-up. Pratt completed 9 of 15 passes for 118 yards, the defense



Chuck Priore

## New Elections Are Conducted by SA

### Two Lose Positions

by Kristina Anderson

Colonial Quad Central Council representatives retained their positions while two Class of '85 Council members were usurped as a result of elections held again last Thursday and Friday.

Class of '85 Council members Stewart Hack and John Hudas lost their seats to Ricky Feldman and Cathy LaSusa — two of the plaintiffs in the SA Supreme Court case which invalidated the original elections.

The SA Supreme Court two weeks ago ruled this year's Colonial Quad Central Council and Class of '85 Council elections invalid on an

appeal from the SA vice president in conjunction with three candidates who lost in the original elections. The Court determined the pre-election publicity inadequate, and felt enough freshmen were prevented from voting due to poor tax card distribution.

Publicity for this election was substantially increased, according to Election Commissioner Peter Weinstock. Over 400 flyers were posted in addition to a half page ad which appeared in the ASP to inform students of voting times.

Weinstock said.

LaSusa and most others involved with this second election felt the

publicity was adequate, and that more people were aware of the elections.

However, Weinstock reported, less people actually voted in this election than in the original — 325 as compared to 550.

One of the main reasons cited for the lack of voting was the continued difficulty in obtaining tax cards. Other reasons included the fact that Central Council elections in other Quads were not being redone, and a definite feeling of apathy prevailed among the students.

Former Class of '85 President Jeff Schneider pointed out that the class council has lost a great deal of time, as members were not allowed to vote on appropriate funds until elections were held again.

Schneider also felt LaSusa and Feldman would not have protested the original elections had they won, although he does feel their complaints were valid.

LaSusa insists she and Feldman did not protest the original election "just to be on the Council," since attending three consecutive meetings is all that is required to attain permanent voting rights. She cited their main reason for the appeal as "trying to improve the election procedures on this campus."

Schneider said that, regardless of the new election results, he plans to amend the class council constitution to allow for 15 seats instead of the usual 13, in order to allow the two people who lost in the new election to remain on the council.



Commissioner Peter Weinstock  
Publicity was greatly improved

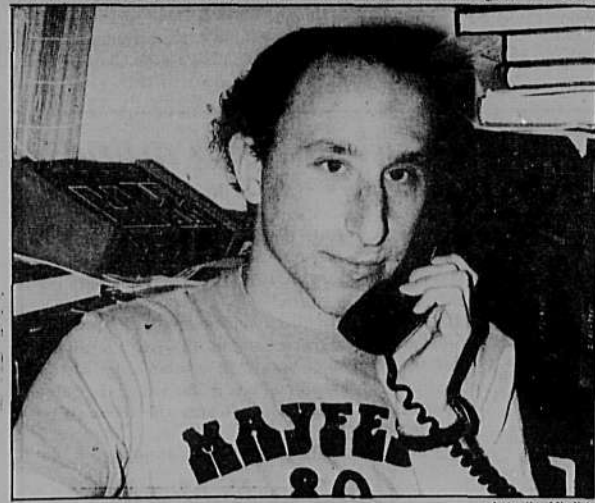
## Comptroller is to Suspend Pre-Audit Program

by Lisa Mirabella

The pilot pre-audit program at SUNYA and the live pre-audit at SUNY Buffalo will end January 1, but a similar audit system is expected to be implemented throughout the SUNY system for

the Fall '82 semester, according to State Executive Director of Audit and Accounts Kevin O'Donoghue.

O'Donoghue addressed students' comments and questions about the proposed pre-audit yesterday at an unannounced meeting at the State



SA Vice President Woody Popper  
Claimed pre-audit would have been a waste of state money

Comptroller's Office. The students had hoped to speak to State Comptroller Ned Regan, but he was not in his office.

Student Union (SU) Chair Jim Tierney said the end of the pilot program at SUNYA can be seen as a minor victory for students. Students will have a chance to organize against the statewide pre-audit, since it will not begin until next fall, he said.

Although his office is still researching alternatives to, or improvements on, the pre-audit system, O'Donoghue said the system to be implemented would be exactly like the pilot program SUNYA currently has.

Under the pilot program, the University sends to the State Comptroller's Office a list of loan check money returned to students, without sending the checks themselves. A fall pre-audit would involve sending the checks to the state office for approval.

O'Donoghue explained that since the Comptroller is required by law to pre-audit the checks, "the answer is to minimize the process." He said, "All we want to know is who got a refund, how much it was and when they applied for the

return money from their check." If any problems are found, the state office will request further documentation from the University.

O'Donoghue admitted to the group of twelve students that the pre-audit is often a matter of checking simple arithmetic, but asserted that it is a constitutional duty of the Comptroller's Office.

He said that because there have been no mistakes found in the returns at Albany and Buffalo, his office has decided to go with the pre-audit without the checks being sent.

Student Association Vice-President Woody Popper said, "It (the pre-audit system) is a waste of state money because the Bursar's Office will have to hire more people to do the paper work."

O'Donoghue contended that the Bursar's office should be able to handle the pre-audit without much additional work. He also said, "There should be no hold on returns to students because it is all on paper."

SU member Scott Wexler said the extra paper work has caused substantial delays in check returns already. He added that any money that would go to modernizing the

Bursar's Office as a result of the pre-audit would take away from academic programs.

SASU organizer Terrienne Falcone pointed out that at Buffalo, where they actually send checks to the state office, there have been delays up to 23 days in returning loan check money to students.

O'Donoghue said Buffalo chose to have the live system and they can change to the same system SUNYA has at anytime. He said he will suggest they change their system at a meeting scheduled for next week.

He also said any delay beyond four days is not caused by the pre-audit process, but by the organization of each Bursar's Office. O'Donoghue suggested that the students should address the larger problem of the process of returning checks. If the pre-audit is part of that problem, he said, it could be dealt with in that context.

Tierney explained students have problems in paying for rent, food and books when their check returns are delayed.

O'Donoghue said, "We knew there would be some problems or we wouldn't have had the pilot programs."

## Cortland State Considering Cut From SASU

by Howard Kurt Pollack

The Executive Planning Board for the Cortland College Student Association (CCSA) is considering a resolution which would disengage SUC at Cortland from the Student Association of the State Universities (SASU).

CCSA President Bill Thomas contends that SASU has not done enough for Cortland students, and it spends too much time on issues which do not directly concern stu-

dent's rights. Thomas also feels Cortland can set up its own lobby in Albany to deal with student issues.

"We could do a lot of work for our own students without SASU," he said. "Basically, Cortland is concerned with the proposed budget cuts which are going to adversely affect us — particularly in the area of tuition costs. With our own lobby in Albany we could affect policy."

However, SASU President Dave

Wysniewski believes it "would be a serious mistake if Cortland leaves. They will never be able to pass any legislation on their own and it's a plain fact that their is strength in numbers."

"I don't believe they're really going to leave," Wysniewski added. "They're just upset that they don't have a regional coordinator for various reasons." Cortland's former regional director, Richard Briggs, had to leave for personal reasons and as of yet, Wysniewski explained, SASU has not been able to pay the type of salaries which regional directors are accustomed to.

SASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Dave Pologe also doubts

Cortland will leave SASU. "If SASU is having trouble getting legislation passed in the state capital, I can't see how Cortland with a student body of approximately 5,000 is going to set up their own lobby," Pologe said.

"Especially with a budget of only \$17,000 per year. That much money could hardly pay for the office space required to set up a lobby. "There is something to be said for solidarity," Pologe pointed out. "We can't operate in a vacuum — students must realize that SASU doesn't wield enough clout as is. We must remain unified if we are to ever affect power politics," he said.

Thomas, however, maintains that each member of SASU is sovereign and should always remain so, thus enhancing the power of each member university. The CCSA will meet November 30 to debate this issue.



SASU's Dave Wysniewski  
It's a "serious mistake"

See inside: Great Dane Basketball Supplement