

Sports Tuesday

DECEMBER 6, 1983

Albany outlasts Stony Brook, 70-68

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State men's basketball team won the battles on the way to winning the war. Last Saturday night at Stony Brook, the Danes beat the Patriots in a game marred by two fights, 70-68.

With 11:57 remaining in the second half Albany guard Danny Croutier was charged with a foul for fighting with Stony Brook's Kurt Abrams. At this point, it seemed as if this altercation was a case of frustration setting in from questionable calls by the referees and the fact that the game was so close.

But, as the game wore on the plot grew thicker; within a span of five seconds Abrams fouled Croutier twice. Then at the 5:04 mark Dane forward Adam Ursprung was being harassed by the Patriots' Frank Prantil. It seemed as if Prantil was put on the floor for that sole purpose. Ursprung pushed Prantil away, and the Stony Brook player answered by sending punches in Ursprung's direction.

"He was hanging all over me," said Ursprung. "I just pushed him to get him away from me."

As soon as this happened Croutier was the first to join in, then Wilson Thomas led the Danes off the bench. The referees, trying to regain the control that they obviously lost in the previous seven minutes, assessed Stony Brook's Greg Angrum with an intentional technical foul worth two shots.

Starting with those two shots Greg Hart and Croutier set up residency on the foul line; Pete Gosule even stopped by to visit canning two foul shots with 16 seconds left. In the final five minutes Hart and Croutier had 16 crucial foul shot attempts cashing in on 12 of them under a deafening barrage of boos from the fans.

"I just block the noise out of my mind," said Hart. "I just looked up at the scoreboard and knew I had to put them in." "Foul shooting down the stretch is what won the game for us," added Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers.

Up by three with 2:18 left, the Danes spread out the offense. Ursprung shook loose from his defender, took a pinpoint pass from Dave Adam and hit the most important shot of his young career, a beautiful reverse layup upping the margin to five.

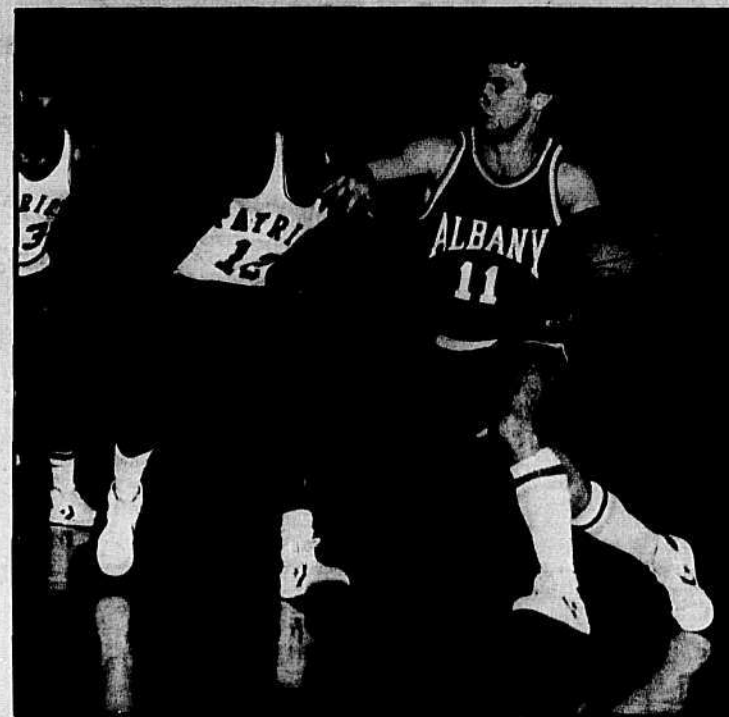
However, Stony Brook refused to give up. They remained close in the game on the shooting of Tabare Borbon, as Albany saw its lead to dwindle to two with 46 seconds left.

Albany inbounced the ball to Hart, who took a step back and held the ball. Larry Blackwell from Stony Brook intentionally fouled him; only three seconds ticked off of the clock, although it seemed much longer. Including the official timekeeper it seemed as if the Danes were playing five against six. An extra man was not enough for Stony Brook to beat the Danes. In fact, all it did was prolong the agony.

The first half started out with Albany employing their fast-break offense. The transition game worked so well that from 15:56 to 13:04 of the first half the Danes ran off a string of 10 unanswered points. An important aspect of a transition game is defensive rebounding, and Gosule provided this with eight first half rebounds. After grabbing the ball he got the ball out to the guards quickly and smoothly.

On one of those occasions Gosule grabbed the board and dished it off to Adam who did a give and go with Croutier; this accounted for two of Albany's 34 first half points.

The Danes then seemed to relax and lose the intensity that they came into the game with. The Patriots took advantage of this and



ROBERT LUCKEY UPS
Danny Croutier drives to the hoop against Stony Brook. Croutier led all the scorers with 21 points in Albany's 70-68 win.

scored 10 unanswered points, five of which were scored from the charity stripe. This cut the Danes' lead to two, 24-22.

With their lead standing at six with 1:34 left in the first half the Danes went into their spread offense hoping for the last shot. With 24 seconds remaining Adam made a move toward the hoop when Angrum stripped the

ball from him and knocked the ball towards midcourt. When Croutier touched the ball behind the midcourt line, a very questionable backcourt violation was called.

The Patriots made the most of this gift. Angrum hit a shot which sent both teams to

Dane grapplers earn split in weekend matches

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State wrestling team accomplished what they hoped for this past Saturday when they split their two matches by edging Cortland 24-22 before being blown out by Binghamton 46-5. The proceedings of the weekend moved the Danes' record to 2-1.

Coach Joe DeMeo had said before the weekend that his team's main objective was to come away with a victory over Cortland. He didn't feel this year's rebuilding club would be able to put up much of a battle

against highly-ranked Binghamton. And DeMeo was absolutely correct.

"I'm pleased with the way things happened," said DeMeo after the completion of the two matches. "We wrestled two excellent teams today and we beat one of them. We pulled through."

But it was everything except easy in getting by Cortland as the Red Dragons were still in it going into the concluding heavyweight match.

As expected, Albany State took a 17-0 lead after the first three matches when their top wrestlers, junior All-American Dave Averill,

sophomore John Balug, and Sean Sheldon, led off the meet by turning in their usual brilliant performances. Averill and Balug were victorious by pins while Sheldon dominated his opponent 16-2.

But from that point the lead kept evaporating, helped by a Dane forfeit at the 150-pound weight class. The score was tied at 19-19 with two matches still remaining. It was at this time when the day's biggest surprise occurred.

Freshman Paul Feltman, wrestling in the 190-pound weight class, wiped out his opponent 20-4 in his first collegiate wrestling match. His triumph gave the Danes five points and a 24-19 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"I tried not to think about the pressure when I was out there," said Feltman after the match. "I was kind of used to that situation because it happened to me seven times as a senior in high school and I won five of them."

While Feltman's victory gave the Danes the go-ahead lead, it was the effort of heavyweight Papo Rivera that preserved it.

Rivera, an Albany State football player, had just recently finished recuperating from the football season. As a result, he had only been practicing with the wrestling team for three days before Saturday. DeMeo still elected to insert Rivera into the heavyweight match instead of Ivan Katz, who is still battling from a mild case of pneumonia.

"I had a lot of confidence in him," (Rivera) said DeMeo. "I was a little concerned with his physical condition because of his limited practices. But he just finished the football season so he was in good shape."

With the Danes up by five, Rivera's task was to avoid getting pinned which would

have given Cortland six points and a one point victory. A possibility of a tie also loomed if he lost by 12 or more points. But the senior did neither of the two. Wrestling a smart, tactical match, Rivera was decisively 5-1 leaving the Danes as two point victors 24-22.

"He knew what he had to do and he did it," said DeMeo. "He was experienced enough not to take chances in that situation."

In the Binghamton meet, the Danes were up against a club that wasn't in their same class. Although Cortland was in striking distance going into their final match against Binghamton, the Danes were never close, losing 46-5, and winning only one match.

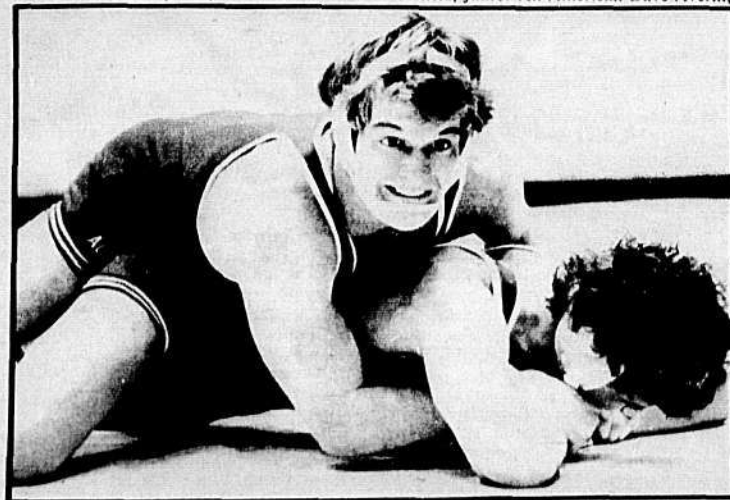
"We didn't match up well against them," said DeMeo.

In two of the weight classes Albany didn't match up at all as they forfeited again at 150 pounds and the heavyweight. DeMeo decided not to overwork Rivera.

Averill was the only victor. He failed to record the pin but still whipped his man 22-1. "The guy went in there with the sole intention of trying to get the distance," said Averill of his opponent. "I did everything I could but I just couldn't pin him."

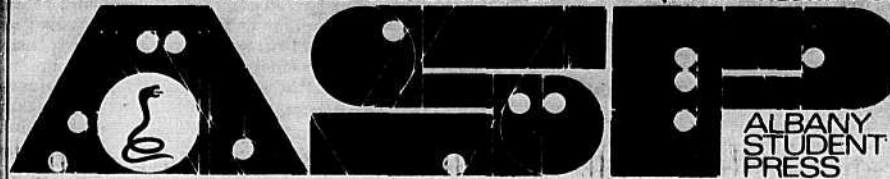
Whether or not Averill was successful in recording his pin, it had no effect on the Danes' cause. Binghamton dealt out four pins to Albany, who seemed a mixture of drained and complacent after the big Cortland win.

The Danes will now be on the road this week to take on some more rigorous competition. On Friday, they will take on Division I University of Massachusetts at Amherst, followed by Saturday's meet versus Division I Brown University and Boston College. □



ED MARUSICH UPS
The Albany State wrestling team defeated Cortland in a close match before losing to highly-ranked Binghamton in a tri-meet Saturday.

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SA taking heat for offering free drink coupons

By Ian Clements
and Christine Reffelt

More than 1700 students wrote letters to their legislators this week regarding a proposed increase in the New York State drinking age, and, in exchange received free drink coupons from Student Association.

Several students, however, showed up at the letter writing campaign on Indian Quad to protest SA's actions. They charged that SA was trying to coerce the students, and that the free coupons took credibility away from the letters.

Some members of the New York State legislature are supporting a measure that would raise the current drinking age from 19 to 21, according to Student Association of State University (SASU).

The writing campaign, created by Central Council's Student Action Committee, with the cooperation of local bars, stirred a lot of controversy within Council as well. SUNYA students Warren Friss and Amanda Scope came to Wednesday night's Council meeting to oppose the letter writing drive, which was run on quad dinner lines this week.

Friss said that he considered the plan "a form of bribery. We feel that students should support the drive because they support the cause, not because they're getting a free drink."

Student Action Committee Chair, Steve Gawley replied, "I'm insulted. I can't be bribed by a 75 cent drink and other students can't be bribed for 75 cents." He pointed out that a member of Governor Mario Cuomo's staff had called SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary to request that the letter drive be halted. "Cuomo would not have called us if we had lost credibility. He's just worried about student activism," Gawley said. Scope complained that she had asked Mike Miller, a student who helped to solicit letters, if she would receive a coupon if she wrote a letter in support of the 21 year old drinking



Students drinking at local bar; inset: Poster promoting SA letter campaign
Student plan considered a form of bribery.

age. She said that Miller told her that she would not receive a coupon if her letter supported the proposal. According to Gawley, Miller made an error. The policy of the drive, he said, is that everyone who writes a letter, either opposing or supporting the proposal is supposed to receive a coupon.

Students who wrote letters were given a free drink coupon from either the Lamp Post, The Griffin, Across the Street Pub, or

Hurley's. Several students, including Friss, protested on Indian Quad where SA was running a letter writing table Wednesday night.

Friss said the coupon is a detrimental way of coercing students. "It's unethical," he said. "Students should not have to be bought to write letters. Our credibility in future legislation will be jeopardized as a result of this. There would have been better ways to go

about this," he added. Don Crabtree, also a junior, agreed, explaining that the coupons "hurt the students say in legislation in the future. While letter writing is fine, coupons are wrong, yet SA still insists on giving them out," he said.

Schaffer maintained that the coupons "are not a direct exchange for writing a letter. While the students are entitled to a free bar

Help Us Fight the
21 Year Old
Drinking Age
Proposal
Take the time to
write the
Legislature
We Can Make A
Difference!

SASU and Student Action Com.
will be at Dinner on
Wednesday at
State & Indian Quads
to collect letters and have
materials available for you to
write one!

Religious group assailed on rock music lecture

By John Keenan
ASSOCIATE ASPECTS EDITOR

SUNYA students and Student Association officials expressed displeasure over what they called "deceptive" advertising of the Albany Student's International Assembly's (ASIA) packaging of Tuesday and Wednesday's presentation of "Rock Music, An Inside Look."

Pastor David Stachleben strove to convince a highly skeptical audience that rock music could be spiritually dangerous. The lecture was heralded by ASIA as "a multi-media presentation of how today's rock music is affecting its listeners."



Pastor David Stachleben
Music called spiritually dangerous.

"The advertising campaign was deceptive," SA Media Director Libby Post asserted. "I don't think the majority of the people knew just what the specific purpose of the presentation was. It seems to me a kind of back-handed way to draw people into their organization."

ASIA officials maintained that the advertisements were not misleading in any way. ASIA Vice President Paul Capobianco explained, "I don't think that it was deceptive at all. There is only one group on campus named ASIA. I think by this time the students should know who we are."

SA President Richard Schaffer also criticized the way the presentation was packaged. "That kind of trickery shouldn't be used on campus. You should feel proud of your group or organization."

Although Schaffer said he felt that groups like ASIA aren't in the best interests of the campus, he added, "It's also my responsibility to take into consideration their point of view. I'm not going to deny any group the right to form on campus unless I knew that they're going to cause trouble."

Capobianco, meanwhile, pointed out that there had been no admission fees for the presentation at all. "We gave it to the SUNY students free of charge. Sure, we had a purpose, but what we had was something we offered to them for free. It was somewhat biased," he admitted, "but no one forced the students to stay."

"It cost Stachleben over \$5,000 to put that show on, and he did just what his poster promised," said ASIA Treasurer Vince Capobianco. "If we had felt that he was merely attacking rock 'n' roll as an art form, we wouldn't have wanted him. No way," he added.

Stachleben was a literate and entertaining speaker, but he seemed to be working against a crowd that was slightly antagonistic, due to what they intentionally perceived as deceptive advertising used to promote the event when asked why the religious tone of the presentation had not been made clearer in the advertising, Capobianco explain-

ed, "It was professionally packaged so as to appeal to the most people. There's something about the word 'Christian' that scares people away." The Devil is making use of backmasking and occult symbols in today's rock 'n' roll music, Stachleben asserted, in order to communicate with his followers and to seduce the souls of SUNYA students away from Jesus Christ.

The poster claimed that "music is never neutral. It is always inspired by the God or the devil." Among the performers singled out as inspired by demons were such unlikely candidates as Judy Collins and John Denver, as well as the expected names of Ozzy Osborne, AC-DC and Black Sabbath.

Stachleben mentioned three possibilities for the backmasking effects; that they were accidental, that they were studio manipulated, or that Satan placed the messages there to "communicate with his followers." Stachleben favored the third view. He reversed Queen's "Another One Bites the Dust" to reveal a garbled but somewhat intelligible message: "Start to Smoke Marijuana." This phrase, Stachleben maintained, was a direct order from Satan to his followers.

Stachleben repeatedly stressed that he was not attacking rock 'n' roll as an art form. Instead, he stated, he merely wanted to offer a viewpoint on the way rock and roll could influence your life.

The music promotes drug use, he maintained, citing Jackson Browne's "Cocaine" and the Eagles' "Witchy Woman" as two examples. In addition, he maintained that the music promoted violence and sex, focusing on Blue Oyster Cult's "Don't Fear the Reaper" as an ode to suicide and REO Speedwagon's "High Fidelity" album as encouraging adultery.

He admitted that most of the groups who pretend to practice the occult are merely doing a PR dance, but stated that the inspiration for this type of promotion comes from Satan himself. □

WORLDWIDE

Radar caused crash

Madrid, Spain (AP) Union and airline officials on Thursday cited pack of ground radar and multicolor warning lights as major factors in the fiery collision of two jetliners at Madrid airport that left more than 90 dead.

All 42 people aboard an Aviac DC-9 were killed and 50 more aboard an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 perished in the collision at the fog-bound airport Wednesday. A 93rd person, a stewardess, was missing and presumed dead.

Arms talks end

Geneva, Switzerland (AP) The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic-arms talks with the United States on Thursday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

In Washington, President Reagan, while sounding optimistic about an eventual resumption of the talks, signaled that he may be ready for a summit meeting with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START — the strategic arms reductions talks.

NATIONWIDE

Ling-Ling deathly ill

Washington, D.C. (AP) The National Zoo borrowed a kidney dialysis machine from Children's Hospital and consulted with top medical specialists around the nation on Thursday in desperate hopes of saving Ling-Ling, America's only female giant panda.

Veterinarians awaited the results of blood tests to determine Ling-Ling's response to antibiotic therapy before making a decision on whether to try dialysis. And though her chances of recovery from kidney failure and severe anemia remained "very poor," according to zoo spokesman Michael Morgan, she seemed to be "feeling better."

Morgan said the veterinarians consulted with kidney specialists from some of the nation's most prestigious research institutions — including the National Institutes of Health, Johns Hopkins Hospital and Children's Hospital National Medical Center.

CP victim won't starve

Riverside, Ca. (AP) A psychiatrist reaffirmed his vow Thursday to force-feed a cerebral palsy victim rather than let her starve herself to death, even if it meant he was breaking a law.

Dr. Donald E. Fisher, chief of psychiatry at Riverside General Hospital, where

Elizabeth Bouvia is being treated, said he was convinced the 26-year-old woman eventually will change her mind.

However, he also said he did not know how long he would continue to wait for her to have a change of heart.

Mrs. Bouvia, a quadriplegic with virtually no motor functions, has said she no longer wants to live a life of dependency on others, a life which promises her only further pain, and wants to be allowed to starve herself to death.

Freeze action advised

Madison, Wn. (AP) Gov. Anthony S. Earl says civil disobedience and mass demonstrations may well be required for the nuclear weapons freeze movement to succeed in influencing government policy.

"It apparently is going to take something more than we have done to date," Earl said, "and perhaps it's going to have to take on the dimensions of what did happen in civil rights in the 1960s, and what did happen in the Vietnam war. What's happened to date does not seem to have galvanized enough support from those we elect."

Earl said "mass demonstrations of the kind we're seeing in Europe and perhaps even a carefully thought-out campaign of civil disobedience — these have been models of political action which carried the great moral issues of the 20th century and can work again."

But he told reporters later that he was not advising students to take to the streets "and start raising hell."

Nuke winter studied

Washington, D.C. (AP) A computer-assisted Soviet study, virtually matching assessments by U.S. scientists, shows that any survivors of a nuclear war would face a "long nuclear winter" threatening their extinction, a Soviet scientist said Thursday.

"A nuclear war of any scope would mean either the disappearance of mankind or its degradation to a level below the prehistoric one," said Vladimir V. Alexandrov, head of a climate-modeling laboratory at the Soviet Academy of Sciences Computing Center.

The research findings presented by Alexandrov at a Capitol Hill symposium paralleled recent forecasts by U.S. scientists about worldwide catastrophic weather changes like

to result from a large-scale nuclear exchange.

In opening the session, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., contended that "the evidence now points overwhelmingly to this stark truth; a third world war would be the last world war — for it would be a war against the world itself."

"The inescapable truth is that the firing of even a fraction of the Soviet and American arsenals would turn the northern hemisphere into a cold desert and the whole earth into a dying planet," he said.

Reagan sees return

Washington, D.C. (AP) President Reagan said Thursday he is "very hopeful" that the Soviet Union will return early next year to the strategic arms talks which just ended in Geneva, and raised — if just slightly — the prospect of his first summit with the Kremlin. Reagan said the Soviet refusal to set a date for resuming the bargaining after Thursday's scheduled recess did not amount to a walkout. The Soviet negotiators, he noted, "simply said that they were not prepared at this time to set a date for resumption of meetings."

Reagan said he would like Secretary of State George P. Shultz to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm at a disarmament conference next month, and indicated that such a session could pave the way for him to visit Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Shultz said Wednesday he is "more than ready" to meet with Gromyko, resuming the first cabinet-level contact since shortly after the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1. Reagan and other administration officials have said repeatedly that the United States would not be willing to participate in summit talks unless there had been proper preparations for such discussion and there was a likelihood they would have a successful outcome.

STATEWIDE

Women reinstated

New York City (AP) Two prominent female firefighters fired by New York City were victims of discrimina-

tion and entitled to reinstatement with back pay, an angry federal judge ruled Thursday.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton was a victory for Brenda Berkman — whose original lawsuit forced the city to accept female firefighters — and Zaida Gonzalez, who was the subject of a magazine's cover story. Both were fired in September after their probationary year on the job.

Sifton said he found "extraordinary evidence of intentional discrimination" against the pair and added "I entertain no serious doubts concerning Berkman's ultimate ability to perform as a firefighter, and what uncertainties exist concerning Gonzalez exist entirely because of defendants' failure to develop any reliable record concerning her work."

During several weeks of hearings in October, both women said they were shunned and rejected by co-workers, subjected to repeated sexual harassment, evaluated arbitrarily and given little chance to improve their skills.

City officials, including Fire Commissioner Joseph Spinnato, said the two were evaluated fairly and were rejected because they lacked the strength and skill to control heavy firefighting equipment.

Tax credits denied

New York City (AP) State Sen. Franz Leichter said Thursday the Helmsley Hotels' lawsuit to reverse a ruling denying them millions of dollars in tax breaks smacked of "unmitigated greed" and was "an attempt to pick the taxpayers' pockets."

The Manhattan Democrat said the suit will be heard Friday in Albany County Supreme Court, Special Term, and that he will ask for permission to file a "friend of the court" brief opposing tax credits for the four Helmsley hotels.

Helmsley spokesman Howard Rubenstein said the Helmsley Hotels had given a great tax advantage to the city through construction of the hotels and creation of jobs and were "just seeking what they are entitled to under the law."

Leichter said, "It is absolutely outrageous that Harry and Leona Helmsley, one of the richest couples in New York City, are trying to get subsidies for the most expensive hotels in the city."

Greyhound strike goes on; proposal reviewed

By Bob Gardinier



Greyhound workers share the emotion of the picket line. Union members across the nation will vote soon on new proposal.

Five warmly bundled Amalgamated Transit Union strikers braved the cold yesterday morning at Albany's Greyhound bus station while negotiations over their new contract were still at a loggerhead. Signs are, though, that some union members and leaders may acquiesce to the company's latest offers.

The five-week long strike has nearly shut down the nation's largest intercity bus line, with only 10 percent of its buses running, and has resulted in violence across the country. The turmoil began when the company resumed partial service, as one-half fare, November 17 and crossed picket lines with buses.

This most recent agreement, was "arrived at through collective bargaining between Greyhound and the union," said Tom Hart, Albany union representative.

But at a meeting in Albany Wednesday night "Thirty-one local presidents recommended that this contract be approved by all union members," said Hart. Hart added that he feels the union should approve the latest agreement.

Union members across the nation will vote on the latest proposal by mail ballots to be sent out from Phoenix, Arizona and returned there by the strikers, according to Hart. The results of the vote will be known on or about December 19, he said.

"We were told that this was their third and final offer," said Bob Ames, an Albany resident and driver for four years, "but they said the second one was final also. There are only minor changes in this last proposal making it insignificant over the previous offer," added Ames.

Concerning the differences between the recent offer and the previous ones, Ames would only say that the wording of the contract was "slightly altered."

The latest offer calls for a 7.8 percent pay cut, a four percent wage contribution to a

pension fund, an increase in premiums for health and welfare benefits and other "givebacks," totaling about 14 percent, according to Ames. It was the initial proposal of a wage put by the company that started the strike over a month ago.

"My feeling on the outcome of the vote is that it will be about 50-50. It could go either way this time," said Dan Gallucci from Albany, a ticket agent with Greyhound for 31 years. Asked why he believed this he commented, "We talked amongst ourselves and this seems to be the overall feeling of the strikers now," he added that the strike is much more relaxed presently, with less people picketing and minimal confrontations between strikers and departing buses.

SUNYA Student Association (SA), in an attempt to boycott the bus lines, suspended the sale of Greyhound tickets at the Campus Center. "We will resume selling tickets after the strike is over," said SA President Rich Schaffer.

The decision to stop ticket sales was made by the immediate staff and executive branch of the council according to Schaffer. The action was initiated for two reasons, he said, "A safety factor because of concern over students riding on the buses with inexperienced drivers and, Greyhound in trying to bust up a union. Students are the future workers of America and as such will be joining unions," he said.

Commenting on the action of SA, Hart said, "We are particularly happy that they endorsed us with this boycott. There is very little that the union can do legally and this sort of action is the only thing that could be effective."

"I love the cooperation," (from SA) said Gallucci, "I think that it is great that someone up there must think that this will help them in the future. These companies will just make the standards of the union lowered," he added.

State human rights aide blasts Reagan policies

By Caryn Miske
STAFF WRITER

New York State Human Rights Commissioner Carl McCall presented statistics Wednesday that pointed out the growing indifference about human rights as a part of the shifting priorities in the Reagan administration.

He claimed that the administration has destroyed priorities. "The defense budget magnifies unemployment and poverty because it usurps funds," he noted. "Food stamps, Medicaid, day care and many other social programs have been greatly cut because Reagan said he only wanted to spend tax dollars on 'legitimate' priorities," he added. "Aren't social programs a legitimate priority?" he asked.

McCall stated that in 1809 Thomas Jefferson said, "The care of human life and happiness is the first priority of government." McCall agreed on this point, stating that we must define human rights more broadly, not curtail them. McCall said that, "everyone is entitled to a fair chance in life and human dignity." In some instances we willfully reject these basic human rights. He pointed out that the administration backs El Salvador, but denies aid to Haitians.

McCall quoted Lyndon Johnson, saying that when Johnson spoke at Howard University after his election, he said, "It is not enough for the gates of opportunity to be open. People must be free to pass through these gates." The main thrust of McCall's speech revolved around this quote.

Beginning with LBJ, the black poverty level dropped from a 49 percent poverty level to a 30.6, he said. Also, during this period, the ratio of black college enrollment doubled that of white enrollment, he added. Wharton, the University of Pennsylvania's prestigious business school reported that its 33 black graduates earned \$700 more than their white counterparts, McCall noted. "At this time it was a priority to work for equal opportunities, not only for blacks, but for all minorities," McCall commented.

Since the time of LBJ three presidents have come and gone, he explained. During this

time the opportunities for the black community have not increased but decreased, according to the Commissioner. "Things have not merely returned to the way they were twenty years ago, things have worsened," he said.

At present the overall poverty level is at 15 percent, McCall noted, the highest it's been in 17 years. However, the black poverty level has reached 35.6 percent, three times that of whites, he explained. The poverty level is almost comparable to that of the depression in the 1930s, McCall noted. For instance, he recalled, in Washington, the hunger panel stated that in 1979 there were 90 emergency food reports in East Harlem. However, in 1982 this figure had climbed to 2,330, he noted.

Unemployment is a problem for many people throughout the country, but blacks are hit especially hard, said the Commissioner. The unemployment rate for blacks is double that of whites. Although overall unemployment dropped to 8.2 percent this year, 17.3 percent of blacks are unemployed. The teenage black unemployment rate is even worse at 50 percent, McCall said. After 22 years, the employment level for black males is down to 20 percent, according to McCall.

Blacks no longer reap the rewards a college education should yield, he said. On the average, the black college graduate has an income level equal to that of a white high school graduate, McCall added. In black households, the husband and wife must both work to merely equal the income of a white household where only the male is employed, he noted. "This income gap is not related to the level of education, it is due to opportunity. The gates of opportunity which LBJ opened are trying to be locked shut by President Reagan," stated McCall.

McCall explained that the quality of urban education has dropped substantially; 47 percent of black youths are illiterate, the urban high school drop out rate is 50 percent for whites, 72 percent for blacks and 80 percent for hispanics. However, the blacks and hispanics make up three-fourths of the urban high school population, he explained.

The family structure within the black com-

munity has also changed a great deal, McCall noted. 41 percent of black households are run solely by women as compared to 12 percent for the white population. For these families, 50 percent are at the poverty level, he said. A black child is three times as likely to be poor than a white one, he added.

McCall showed that these statistics point out the growing indifference about human rights and a shift in priorities. Reagan's defense budget proposes to spend \$1.9 trillion in five years, he added. This is \$30 million an hour, according to McCall.

However, McCall has great hope for the future. "The Reagan administration has awakened the black population as to what can happen if they don't vote. The black community is beginning to organize. This is evident from the election of black officials all over the country," he said.

The speech was sponsored by the Presidential lecture series. Commissioner McCall has had a long and distinguished professional career as a diplomat, public servant, communications executive and ordained minister.

Young Democrats are optimistic about planned spring activities

By Debbie Judge
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

Beginning next semester the Albany State Young College Democrats will be offering students Alan Cranston, political involvement, and an alternative.

The newly-formed group elected officers in a meeting Wednesday night, including Patty Salkin, a junior and Committeeperson for the Town of Guilderland's 22nd district, as president. The 22nd District represents Indian Quad and the portion of Dutch that falls in the Guilderland township.

Other officers elected Wednesday include Sean O'Brien as vice president in charge of downtown and off-campus affairs, Andrew Gelbman as uptown vice president, Mark Perlstein as treasurer, and Beth Wade as secretary.

Salkin had been formulating the group, which held its first meeting November 9, since last Spring. But, "I didn't want to meet until I had something to show," Salkin said. The group has attracted 25 to 30 members so far, she said.

Both Salkin and O'Brien felt students were "more receptive now that primaries are coming up" than they would have been earlier.

Voter registration is one of the College Democrats' immediate priorities — primarily that of registering new Democrats by February 3, in time to vote in the primaries.

The Democratic party of Albany County and city government has been extremely supportive of the new group, and has provided seed money to finance the group's organization, said O'Brien. Neither he nor Salkin would say how much money was granted.

"The 'big, bad machine' has been very supportive," O'Brien said. "If you're willing to work with the organization you get things done," he said, despite the attitude that students and local government are by nature adversarial. "The attitude of 'us against the machine' — it's more of a myth," O'Brien said.

Present at a meeting last night was Anna McInite, coordinator of presidential candidate Walter Mondale's Albany office, who discussed the possibility of SUNYA students working with Mondale's campaign for the February New Hampshire primary.

PREVIEW OF EVENTS

A Public Affairs Colloquium will be held Monday, Dec. 12, at 4:40 p.m., in Draper 21. Warren Iichman, of Rockefeller College, will speak on "Whether or Whether Public Policy Analysis: The Fruits of a Semester's discussion".

A Wheelchair Hockey Game will be held Friday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in the University Gym. University Action for the Disabled will play the State Quad R.A.'s. Admission is \$7.50 at the door.

The Outing Club will hold a semi-formal party, "Mistletoe Madness," Saturday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m., in the Campus Center Assembly Hall. Tickets will cost \$7.50, and will be on sale at the door.

JSC-Hillel is sponsoring a brunch on Sunday, Dec. 11, 11:30-1:30, in the Physics Lounge. The topic to be discussed is The Changing Role of Women in Judaism. Admission will be \$1 for members, \$1.50 for tax card holders, and \$2 for others.

The Anthropology Department will sponsor a seminar on Friday, Dec. 9, at 3:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 21. Evon S. Vogt, of Harvard University, will speak on "American Sports as Ritual Models".

Health Professions Applicants for 1985 are invited to attend a mandatory meeting on Monday, Dec. 12, at 4:15 p.m. in Lecture Center 23.

Cemeteries are for the Living will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday, Dec. 14, 12 p.m.-2 p.m. in UL B-14. Barbara Rotundo of the English Department will speak.

The December Graduate's Assembly will take place Sunday, Dec. 11, at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. The event is open

to the graduating students, their family and friends.

A Glenn Presidential Committee seminar will be held Saturday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the Draper Hall third floor conference room. Delegate selection and affirmative action will be discussed.

An Atmospheric Sciences Seminar will be held Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Earth Science Building, room 232. Donald Perkey, of Drexel, will speak on "GALE".

Archaeology Field School will hold an interest meeting Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 132. Those wishing to participate in the summer 1984 field school are invited to attend.

German Club will hold a Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 9, 8-10 p.m. in the Humanities Building, room 354. Tickets will cost \$1.50 for members, \$2 for tax card holders, and \$2.50 for others.

The Physics Department is sponsoring a colloquium on Friday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m., in the Physics Building, room 129. Don Wolford of IBM will speak on "Electronic Structure of Luminescent Amorphous Silicon Hydrates".

Wellington Association will hold a Pre-Finals Bash on Friday, Dec. 9, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in St. Peter's Church auditorium on State Street. Tickets are \$2 for tax card holders, and \$3 for others.

Shuttle returns to Earth; mission called successful

Edwards AFB, Ca. (AP) Six astronauts overcame a failed computer and a broken navigation instrument to land Columbia and Spacelab safely Thursday, bringing to Earth a cargo of science treasures gathered in a record 10-day shuttle voyage.

The pinpoint landing on a dry lakebed runway came at 3:47 p.m. Pacific time — nearly eight hours later than NASA had planned.

"Columbia, Columbia, welcome home, beautiful landing," NASA told the crew after the centerline landing. "The good news is there was lots of beer waiting for you. The bad news is we drank it eight hours ago."

The six man crew was the largest ever in space and included the first non-American launched in a U.S. spacecraft.



Astronauts after landing Thursday night. Crew members spent a record 10 days in space.

The white orbiter appeared in good condition but showed extensive stains heaviest near the engine pods, from its 10-day, 7-hour and 47-minute flight.

Weather for the ninth shuttle landing was ideal, with light winds and only few scattered clouds.

For the first time, a shuttle approached its landing from the northwest. The glide path carried it over the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, across the U.S. coastline 30 miles north of San Francisco, directly over Fresno, then 20 miles east of Bakersfield and on into Edwards.

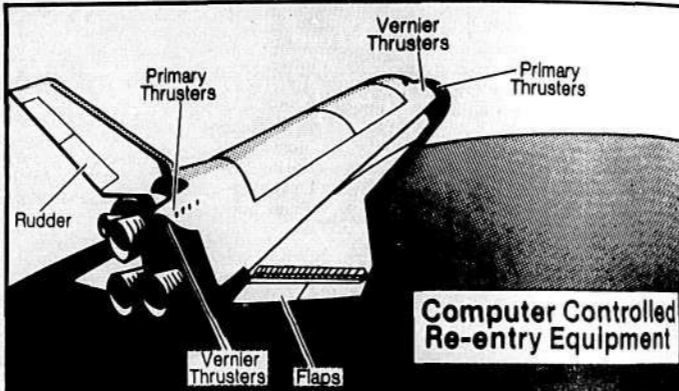
The mission began Nov. 28 with a launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida as Columbia, returning to the sky for the first time in a year, carried aloft the \$1 billion, European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay.

devis that gives key navigation guidance.

The astronauts were never in immediate danger, but Mission Control ordered the delay to study the problem and reprogram the four remaining computers.

Young, who was making his sixth and possibly last space flight, reported the jolt came during the firing of a control jet as he was preparing for the return to Earth on Thursday morning with his five crewmates, pilot Brewster Shaw and scientists Owen Garriott, Bob Parker, Byron Lichtenberg and Ulf Merbold, a West German physicist.

"I thought both those thruster firings were quite a jolt," said Young. Later, the veteran astronaut added: "It really hit the vehicle hard. ...It was really an impact type of thing, probably as high magnitude as we've seen around here in a long time."



Computer Controlled Re-entry Equipment

Two computers failed in rapid succession, but Young and Shaw were able to restore one of them. The second was declared failed and turned off, leaving Columbia with four working on-board computers.

A few hours later, Shaw reported that the Inertial Measuring Unit, a device that provides key navigational information, suddenly went bad.

"When it went, it went fast," Shaw said. He tried to restore it, but reported, "No joy."

Mission Control looked at data from the instrument and told the crew, "We think the IMU has failed. Go ahead and turn it off."

Columbia has two other IMUs on board and only one is needed for landing.

The on-board computers control wing flaps, rocket thrusting and guidance as the spacecraft returns to Earth. The computers also send displays to screens in the cockpit,

feeding a constant stream of information to Young and Shaw as they guide the craft toward landing.

Columbia was to have landed at Edwards at 10:59 a.m. EST Thursday, but Mission Control canceled that landing opportunity and told the crew to prepare to land on a later orbit, at around 5:15 p.m. EST.

A few hours later, Mission Control announced, "We still do not know what happened" and ordered the landing delayed by an additional 90 minutes to allow time for a computer program redesign.

Later, Mission Control told the crew the computer failure was not associated with the thruster firings and it looked as if the computer had been altered for some undetermined reason in "multiple locations."

Officials said the shuttle had enough fuel and other consumables to stay up for two more days.

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Prison reform proposals called unacceptable

By Craig Waltz

The New York State Correctional system is beset with severe overcrowding and all of the long-term solutions presently under consideration are either not economically feasible or unacceptable to a majority of the electorate, according to Dr. Sherwood E. Zimmerman, from the Rockefeller College Division of Criminal Justice Services.

"Solutions we enact today are very likely to become tomorrow's problems," he added in his lecture Wednesday on the "Dilemmas in Contemporary Correctional Policy."

"The major dilemma now being faced by the corrections system is that of a burgeoning prison population," Zimmerman said. "This has been brought about due to the development of three major trends — a shift in the age structure, a shift in public policy, and shift in public policy about punishing criminals."

The shift in the age structure, Zimmerman said, occurred as the baby boom generation moved out of their crime-prone stage into their incarceration-prone state. Less of them are committing crimes but of those who still are, more are being caught and sentenced, he said.

Of the second major trend, the shift in public policy, Zimmerman explained, "During the early '70s we were moving through the age of high crime, and it was during this time that the policymakers developed a war on crime. This led to improved police forces and stiffer sentencing, both very good in

ing, therefore we will no longer need the extra space more prisons would create.

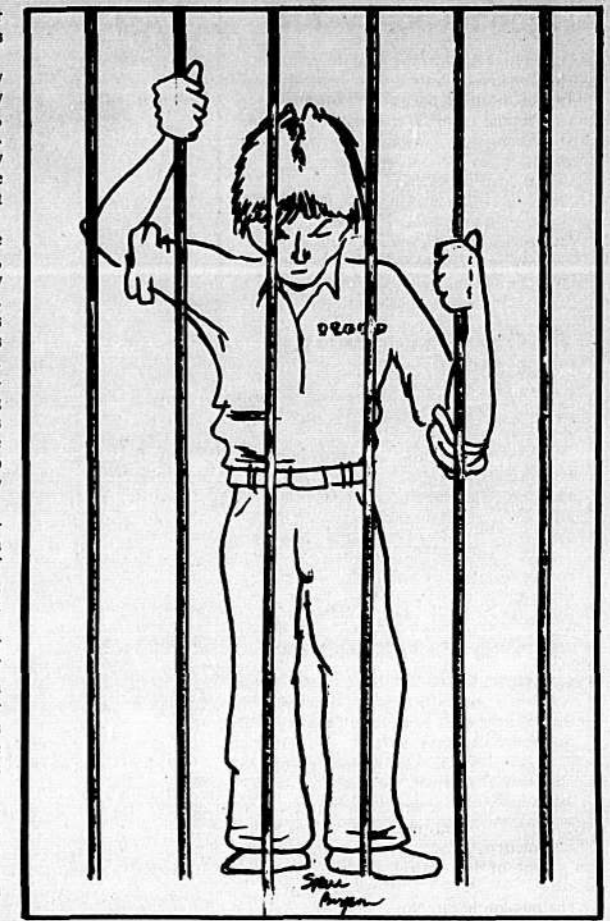
"Also, the costs of building new prisons are astronomical. It simply wouldn't be worth it. In addition, no one wants a prison near them. Even if we had the money necessary to do it, chances are we wouldn't be able to find a community to put it in."

As to proposed changes in the sentencing laws, Zimmerman said, "This type of change is opposed by a large majority of the electorate. Therefore the legislature is understandably unwilling to pass such proposed changes into law. Also, a great many of those convicted under the present sentencing laws fully deserved the sentences they received; therefore a change might allow dangerous criminals to get off with less than they deserved."

Zimmerman thoroughly rejected long-range planning as a solution. "Frequently, because of changes unforeseen by the planners, by the time the plan is developed it is no longer effective," he said.

"Those who plan this type of thing usually follow the same line of thought as an engineer building a bridge. Unfortunately, planning for social change is not the same as bridge building. All too often the situation changes and the plan is useless."

Concluding, Zimmerman stressed the need for "people with an ability to motivate others and with sound ideas to help create an open forum where all ideas can be heard and acted upon."



Golubow assists groups with events, budgets

By Ilene Weinstein
STAFF WRITER

The Director of Student Programming works as both a "servant" and an "advocate" for groups that are funded or recognized by the Student Association, according to the current director, Richard Golubow.

Golubow, a SUNYA junior, continued by saying that his office must be a resource center for groups that need help completing any of their goals. These goals include both generating event programming and fulfilling their financial obligations.

ly being examined by SA controller Adam Barsky and new policies may be implemented, Golubow explained.

Golubow serves as a troubleshooter, according to SA President Rich Schaffer. "Rich is able to deal with any crisis that comes along. He's the calming force in this office," said Schaffer. Compared to the two people who held the position before him, Schaffer continued, "Rich is more defined as to what the job entails."

Golubow's position is a Student Association appointed position.

As Director of Student Program-

knows," according to Debbie Sarría, President to the group, "and Rich has been very supportive. He's been very helpful in trying to put us back on our feet." Sometimes, according to Rhoda Spira, Treasurer of IFG, "we have trouble finding him. He's always at a meeting."

"I have found Rich to be professional, responsible, and always pleasant to deal with," said Bonnie Freidbaum, Vice-President of Programming for JSC-Hillel. "Programming for a large organization like Hillel is difficult and we've tried to work together to avoid conflict with other programs," she added.

"Being a student himself, he's as dedicated as we are," said Alan Wong, President of the Chinese Student Association. "There are 92 groups in SA, and he's doing a great job handling them."

Events now being worked on by Golubow and the student organizations include Bud Night at the Rat, scheduled for Feb. 2, and Cupid's Masquerade Ball, a semi-formal, scheduled for Valentine's Day. "This party doesn't promote alcohol that much. It can't always be a keg at a party" type of thing, said Golubow, "I think the campus will be very receptive to this."

Golubow has already begun plans for next year's Student Association elections. "We're making two movies to tell people about the people in SA and show them what we do," he explained. Golubow was Schaffer's campaign manager in last year's election.

Golubow's qualifications for his current position include experience as president and treasurer of the Pre-Law Association, sophomore class President, Class of '85 treasurer, and as a peer consultant for the Judicial Review Board.

"I don't think it's any problem" that Golubow doesn't have experience in programming for most

organizations, said Spira, because "we do most of the programming ourselves." "Groups should have their own plan," agrees Wong, "they should only come to him (Golubow) for assistance."

"As far as I can see, Rich has made himself accessible to learning as well as helping any and all

organizations that have come to him," said Freidbaum.

"I haven't had any negative involvement with him (Golubow) at all," said Margaret Aldrich, Activities Advisor for the Student Activities Office, "he's planning a lot of things for next semester. I hope all of his ideas come to bear."

Professor outlines theory about planetary rings

By Laura Campanelli

When Galileo first observed Saturn, he thought he had seen three bodies making a triple planet. What he saw was the planetary rings surrounding Saturn; but it was more than 50 years later that the theory of the ring system was understood.

Tuesday, Dr. Joseph A. Burns of Cornell University elaborated on this theory in his lecture, "Planetary Rings," the first in the Skywatch 6 lecture series sponsored by the Dudley Observatory of Schenectady.

Burns believes that the processes which occur within the ring systems are probably similar to those which took place during the formation of the solar system. Aided by slides, Burns presented his lecture as a history of the scientific knowledge of ring systems.

Planetary rings, according to Burns, are a series of structures comprised of innumerable objects that interact through collisions, are thin, and composed principally of water ice with few contaminants. These separate objects in the ring systems range in size from that of a snowball up to five kilometers long. Jupiter, Uranus, and Saturn, all have ring systems. The most recent data available on planetary rings was received from the Voyager spacecrafts.

Burns stated that Jupiter has a thin, opaque ring system, and Uranus has a nine-ring system, in which all the rings are thin. According to Burns, Saturn has the most elaborate ring system of the three planets. In the Saturn ring system, he said, it was discovered that in what was previously believed to be a "gap", there exist many smaller particles which create a type of ring system in between the larger ring system. Also, the rings in Saturn's system have tiny satellites which orbit the outer rings. The ringlets in this system seem to interweave, making it a complex ring system, said Burns. In the "gaps", there is matter which is less dense than the actual rings themselves.

According to Burns, there are abrupt changes in the ring systems which have not yet been explained. Burns described the ring systems as "areas of unusual dynamical activity with high proportions of small particles." Burns could not answer many of the questions posed by the audience of about 30 people, concerning the subject of ring systems since it is still being studied, but he did provide an interesting and informative lecture.



Rich Golubow

"He's the calming force in this office."

— Rich Schaffer

News updates

Alcohol policy due

A rough draft of the Alcohol Policy Task Force's report will be submitted to Frank Pogue, Vice President for Student Affairs, by the end of this week, according to Jeff Schneider, Student Association Vice President.

"We are submitting a copy of the policy" for his approval, said Schneider. "He (Pogue) has the power" to make changes in the policy, Schneider continued.

Schneider said he believes that the policy will be made public before it goes to University Senate next semester.

Audio-visual bids in

Student Association has "received a few bids" for their audio-visual equipment, according to Jeff Schneider, SA Vice President.

"We have received three numerical bids," said Schneider. The bids were received from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and WCDB, and "one was expected to come in" from Starfire Lighting, he said.

SA is "not sure if all or a portion of the equipment will be sold," said Schneider. A decision is expected to be made over semester break, he added.

Bus proposal delay

A report by the task force reviewing the proposed bus fee has been delayed until the end of next week. The report was originally scheduled to be completed by December 1.

The task force, named on August 31 by university President Vincent O'Leary, has been studying alternatives to the fee, which was approved by SUNY-Central over the summer.

According to Student Association President Rich Schaffer, the task force has delayed submitting their report in order to complete more research which is needed to finalize their recommendations.



A UAS worker
The health inspection should take over a month.

Dog Pound formed

There's a new campus group called the Dog Pound, according to Jeff Schneider, SA Vice President.

The main purpose of this group, which was formed only a few weeks ago, is to promote school spirit during sporting events, said Schneider. They sit under a huge banner, called "the kennel" and cheer the teams on, according to Schneider.

The group meets on Thursdays at 7 pm in the basement of Anthony Hall on State

Quad. "Anybody is free to come to the dog pound and sit in the kennel," Schneider said.

Next semester, the Dog Pound is planning to have specific nights for classes or halls to come up and sit in the kennel, said Schneider.

UAS inspected

William Krumanocker, senior sanitarian for the New York State Department of Health, began his annual inspection of

SUNYA's University Auxiliary Services (UAS) this Monday afternoon.

Preliminary results of the Campus Center and Colonial Quad dining halls will not be available until next week, according to Krumanocker.

According to E. Norbert Zahm, general manager of UAS, "the inspection will take place over a number of days, approximately a month." It will be some time before all of the results will be filed, he added.

Lester J. Hynes, director of Campus Center Food Services explained that the Health Department was inspecting for cleanliness. "The Health Department issues food permits to each unit. And if they don't pass inspections the permits can be revoked," said Hynes.

According to Zahm, the inspections will last a month because "we have to go through all the dining halls, the Rathskeller, the bars and the Campus Center" in order to complete the inspection.

CDTA expands route

Capital District Transportation Authority has been running their Fuller Road-Crosstown bus, which runs from the circle to Colonial Center and Northway Mall, daily since September 4. According to Denise McCoy of CDTA, the route was expanded from its usual Saturday service "to better serve the students" in part.

McCoy said that CDTA "wanted to do this on a trial basis," because there appeared to be need for weekday service on the route. She said that she was unsure if the service would continue after the trial period ends this semester.

A bus driver on the Fuller-Crosstown route said that the bus was never very full. Several students mentioned that they had not known about the expanded service.

CDTA is also increasing the number of buses on Central Avenue for each day, including Sunday, for the use of those doing their holiday shopping.

Libby Post reflects on time as media director

By Amey Adams
STAFF WRITER

For the past few months the campus has been made increasingly conscious of a number of women's issues through events such as Women's Safety Awareness Days, and programs like a new escort service. The woman helping publicize it all, Libby Post, is leaving Student Association (SA) at the end of this semester.

Friday Profile

Post has been awarded a Revson Fellowship from Revlon entitled "Women in Public Safety Policy Fellowship," and she will be working as a staff member for the Task Force on Women's Issues at the State Legislature under May Newberger, Assembly member Great Neck, N.Y.

Post is SA Media Director, Vice President of the ASP Corporation Board, and a Teaching Assistant for the Rhetoric and Communications Department.

She has been involved in student politics for seven years. She began at SUNY Buffalo in 1976, where she was involved with student politics, and edited the *Buffalonian*, the school yearbook. At the end of her sophomore year Post went to the Student Association of the State University (SASU) as a Communications intern and three months later was asked to be SASU's Communications Director. She left SASU in August, 1979, and

went to work as a graphic artist.

In the Fall of 1980, Post returned to school at SUNY Albany as a part-time undergraduate student.

"It took me two years to finish my last semester and a half," Post said. "In the fall of 1981 I started at SA as a Comp. Director. So began my long and prestigious career in the Student Association."

She began the SA publication, *The Student Voice*, in 1982. In that same year Mike Corso, then President of SA, and Ann Marie LaPorta, then SA's Vice President, asked Post to be SA's Media Director. Since that time she has acted both as Media Director and political advisor to SA presidents, Post said.

Richard Schaffer, current SA president, said, "Libby served as one of my closest advisors on a lot of issues we're dealing with this year. I was new at it, and she was able to answer a lot of questions quickly about student politics and how the outside world perceives student government."

Corso described his experience with Post as "excellent." "She was extremely helpful, even more than in her role as Media Director. She is very knowledgeable in political aspects of the campus, such as Women's Safety and Women's Rights, the SUNY budget — a whole gamut of experience," Corso said.

Post said she became interested in women's rights and feminist issues during her tenure at SASU. She considers one of her successes at the

Student Association to be the raising of the issue of Women's Safety. She was one of the prime movers behind the "Don't Walk Alone" campaign and the Women's Safety Awareness Days.

Post said she is also proud of *The Student Voice*. "It has become a credible publication. It tackles issues other campus publications don't address, such as racial stereotyping and student advocacy issues."

Post could not recall failures, but she has had disappointments. One recent disappointment was revealed in an issue of the *Voice* on the treatment of gays and lesbians. According to Post, a large percentage of reactions on campus to gays and lesbians was negative. "I'm going to give a lecture on the image of women in advertising," she added.

Post said she was disturbed by the amount of power students seemed willing to allow her as a teacher.

"I had a bizarre feeling that students saw me in a position of authority. I was amazed at how people just handed me power. Students should be more careful about that. They need to be aware of how much they turn over to professors," Post said.

She said she wished her students had challenged her more, and that they need to think more about their relationship to their professors. "They need to listen to each other in order to learn," she said.

Schaffer expressed regret at



SA Media Director Libby Post
Noted as a strong advocate of women's rights.

Post's departure. "When anyone leaves before a term is up it's sad, but especially Libby; she's priceless. She brought another perspective, a strong advocacy of women's rights that had been lacking in the Association. If I'm to be responsible for representing all students, I need to be surrounded by different people who can bring in other views. Libby is top notch, and she helped me make better decisions. We will miss her a great deal," he said.

All S.A. Funded Groups

Attention! If your group appears below we would like an officer to come to the S.A. Office by Dec. 15 to answer questions pertaining to your Group Activity Cards or Constitutions. If no one reports by Dec. 15th, your budgets may be frozen.

In Reference to Group Activity Cards (not completed):

- Art Council
- Amnesty International
- Great Dane Dog Pound
- Forum of Economic Awareness and Policy
- Math Student Association
- Nadir
- Parachutist's Club
- Peace Project
- RID
- Social Welfare Student Association

In Reference to Constitutions:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Astronomy Club Math Student Association Pre Health Professionals Social Welfare Student Assoc. Zetetics Art Council Music Council Theatre Council Food Co-Op Record Co-Op ASUBA Fuerza Latina Greek and Cypriot Student Assoc. International Student Assoc. Irish Club Ski Club Feminist Alliance | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Italian-American Student Alliance RZA Fireside Theater International Film Group University Cinemas I & II Colonial Quad Board Dutch Quad Board State Quad Board Wellington Association Torch Viewpoint Amateur Radio Club Speakers Forum UCB Dippikill Governing Board Mile High Flying Club Outing Club Parachuting Club | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GALA Genesis NYPIRG People & Food Peace Project Pierce Day Care Center Remove Intoxicated Drivers Student Union Downtown Athletic Assoc. Fencing Club Great Dane Dog Pound Ice Hockey Club Judo Club Kickline Mens' Volleyball Club Rugby Club Womens' Intramurals Amnesty International |
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Traditional Jewish lineage concept questioned

By Aileen Brown
STAFF WRITER

A SUNYA student has been lighting the candles on her menorah for as many Hanukkahs as she can recall, but her mother isn't Jewish, so she's still struggling with the question Are You Jewish After All? That was the question addressed Wednesday in a lecture by Rabbi Reuvan Firestone of the Reform rabbinat. The seminar focused on the question of matrilineal descent in determining the heritage of a Jewish child, and examined the recent decision by a conference of American Rabbis to overturn this tradition.

"Traditional Judaism deals with defining who is a Jew and who isn't. The law states that the mother determines whether or not the child is a Jew," Firestone said. "However, in the Reform movement we were finding that there were children who were raised as Jews, only to be told at adolescence that they were not Jews simply because their mother was not Jewish, even if their father was." He explained that this was a serious problem in the congregations.

Firestone illustrated the Biblical precedents in determining the status of these children. He showed that the earliest indications in the Bible were that the descent was determined by the father, not by the mother as is traditional in Judaism today. "In terms of determining who was important in the lines and continuity, the sons were important. If there were no sons, then the daughters were married to their male first cousins in order to keep the inheritance in the family. It is clear that Biblically, the descent was

determined by the father, until the Book of Ezra," the Rabbi said.

The Book of Ezra was the first Biblical indication of a switch to matrilineal descent, according to Firestone. "In the Book of Ezra, the descent becomes definitely matrilineal," he noted. He added that the status of the children from this point on follows the status of the mother, and became mainstream Jewish tradition.

It is this Jewish tradition that was challenged in March by a decision of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. "The rabbinat declared that the child of one Jewish parent is under the presumption of Jewish descent," said the Rabbi. "This presumption is verified through actions in the Jewish faith. The child is then legally classified as a Jew."

The decision created a great deal of controversy both within American Jewish sects and throughout Judaism internationally. "There is the question of whether or not one group of Jews has the authority to change years of Jewish tradition in this way," Firestone said. "There is a general feeling in parts of the Jewish community that it is wrong for one quick decision to overturn Jewish tradition in this fashion. They feel that this decision would destroy years of Jewish unity."

Rabbi Firestone then went on to discuss the rationale behind the decision. He focused on three primary factors — that the tradition of descent in Judaism has not been consistently matrilineal, that the tradition of descent moved from a patrilineal to a matrilineal tradition due to the Biblical circumstances which are illustrated in the Book of

Ezra, and that in present times intermarriage has forced Judaism to look for another solution.

"It was the determination of the Reform rabbinat that intermarriage is a problem, and one that is not necessarily going to go away. This raised the question of whether it is fair to penalize those children who have been raised as Jews merely because their mother was not Jewish. It is not fair that these children are forced to suffer the identity crisis of wondering whether

they are Jewish or not," Rabbi Firestone said.

The Rabbi's statements were echoed by JSC-Hillel President Ellen Dickter. "A few years ago, there was a question raised as to whether I was Jewish or not since my grandmother had converted to Judaism. This was a very traumatic experience for me, since Judaism is such a big part of my life. It was very hard for me to imagine that I could possibly be not considered Jewish. Fortunately, after I in-

vestigated the matter, I found that her conversion was authentic conversion. But I can understand the identity crisis that being raised a Jew and then rejected by other members of Judaism would cause." Rabbi Firestone also indicated that it was not positive that this decision will be accepted and upheld by the Jewish community. "The Jewish community will decide in future generations whether this decision will be upheld or not," he said.

Gain in college population seen

Washington, D.C.

(CPS) Despite a shrinking number of 18-year-olds, the college population may have increased this year to 12.7 million students, an increase of 1.1 percent, according to a new national survey. The enrollment increase, though slight, comes at a time when observers expected a drop because there are fewer 18-year-olds — who traditionally are the new college freshmen who keep enrollments up — in the population at large.

But college enrollment went up this year largely because of an increase in the number of part-time students, according to the study, which polled over three thousand campuses. It was performed by the Association Council for Policy Analysis and Research, a coalition of Washington-based higher education groups. Part-time student enrollment went up 1.6 percent this year, compared to full-time student enrollment that stayed virtually steady, the study found.

"More people are finding reasons

to go to college," explains Elaine El-Khawas, vice-president for research at the American Council on Education and one of the survey's overseers. The enrollment increases "have something to do with the economy," El-Khawas speculates, adding that many people opt to attend or stay in college when jobs become scarce.

The number of first-time students remained steady, the study found, despite the diminishing population of 18-year-olds. In fall 1982 the number of first-time freshmen dropped 3.3 percent. This fall it dipped only 0.3 percent. "The number of 18-year-olds is an increasingly poor indicator of college enrollment," El-Khawas says. There is "no fixed percentage of teenagers going on to college." Now only about half of high school graduates proceed to higher degrees, and more older people are going or returning to school, she points out.

Private college enrollment remained the same after last year's

decline in the number of first-time full-time students. But four-year public schools continued to lose first-time freshmen, down 3.6 percent from last year, the study reports. El-Khawas feels, however, that the difference "is not significant enough to try to interpret." She points out that some public schools have had to limit enrollment because of budget problems and state plans to contain university size.

The increases, moreover, have helped colleges take in more tuition revenues, adds M.J. Williams of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Williams also attributes the increase to the economy. "In times of recessions, people start going back to college and upgrading their skills."

If the current economic recovery trend continues, Williams guesses people may turn again to the job market instead of seeking education. He says to avoid a monetary squeeze, colleges will have to do some planning for that recovery.

Kent State plans memorial for massacre victims

Kent, Ohio

(CPS) Thirteen years after four of its students were killed at the climax of the anti-war movement, and after 13 years of almost-unrelenting confrontation between students and administrators over how to remember the tragedy, Kent State University trustees finally voted last week to work with students to concoct and build a campus memorial to the dead students.

Among the more notable con-

frontations over the last 13 years was the university's 1977 proposal to build a gym annex in the area of the shootings. The proposal led to large protests and sit-ins to try to stop construction workers from starting. The gym was finished in 1978 despite the protests. Also in 1978, a Cleveland foundation com-

missioned world-renowned sculptor George Segal to build a memorial for the campus. But when Segal presented the finished sculpture to KSU administrators, they rejected it. Segal's sculpture depicts the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac, showing an older man holding a knife over a kneeling youth, whose hands are tied.

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MANY HAPPY RETURNS

EDITORIAL

Stop the games

Over a year ago I left my job as a sports reporter and began to make my way up through the ASP hierarchy. I thought when I left the sports section I would no longer have to report on games.

However, the games have continued. The games I have written about as editor have been played by university officials rather than athletes. The object has been deception.

During the past semester Task Forces on alcohol policy and bus fee alternatives have been meeting behind closed doors, barring student media, and therefore all students, from any knowledge of their proceedings. The two groups have been discussing issues central to Albany State students and yet they have chosen to play hide and seek with their findings. It's disappointing that leaders of this university have chosen to be so aloof.

Aside from the fact that the task force policy

represents all which is contrary to the democratic ideals of a public university, it now seems clear that the is also being violated. The Freedom of Information Law governs rights of access to government records (including the minutes of meetings at a public institution), while the Open Meetings Law concerns the conduct of meetings of public bodies and the right to attend those meetings. The university has placed itself above these statutes by saying that neither law applies to the task forces.

Not only the ASP has called attention to these injustices. Robert Freeman, executive director of the New York State Committee on Open Government and the foremost authority on these regulations, has also condemned these practices. In a recent *Knickerbocker* news article Freeman said that the meetings should be open to students.

The gamesmanship of the administration is also found in the halls of residential life. The heads of this

organization have adopted an unofficial policy in which they refuse to comment upon any story meant for publication in the ASP. Less than one week ago residence officials denied ASP reporters any information regarding a fire on Alumni Quad. Isn't it absurd that we should be shut out of information which directly concerns our everyday lives?

Yes. It is an absurd and sadly unnecessary obstacle. Here is where the media and administration should be working closest together rather than in such inane opposition.

Productive communication has been a part of our not so distant past. A minority affairs weekend this past summer provided an atmosphere of responsiveness and mutual respect among minority groups, campus media and the administration. It was an example of the kind of positive accomplishment that can be made when the games are left at home.

As editor I have tried to expose some of the games going on. I leave with optimism and a very real sense of growth. I have a lot of pride in this newspaper, and I am confident that the tradition of professionalism will continue.

Mark Huser

COLUMN

Peace through strength

I've often been asked why I joined ROTC, but never so often as since the movie "The Day After" was broadcast on November 20. My personal opposition to nuclear arms is well known among my close friends, and it's hard for them to reconcile my attitudes and my choice of occupation. I'm sure my recent comments that were included in Heidi Gralla's article about reaction to "The Day After" didn't help any. So, let me try again...

Brandon E. Fletcher

First, why did I join ROTC? My belief in the obligation of all citizens (of any relatively free nation) to contribute to the ongoing process of safe-guarding that nation's liberties and hence its security is a strong one, and I found that ROTC was a way for me to make that contribution.

ROTC provides an important part of the army's officer corp, and gives the army a nucleus of liberally schooled officers to complement and open up its role in the policy implementation process. While the army does not form policy, it is responsible for advising those who do on its capabilities. More importantly, the army must be able to shape itself and its abilities to meet the challenges both of a modern political situation and an increased role in society. ROTC provides the army (and all the services) with trained, professional leaders who have as a result of their civilian schooling, a perspective different from academy trained officers; hence the army has a wider information base from which to make decisions.

So how can I be in ROTC and against nuclear weapons at the same time? Doesn't the army have nuclear weapons? Didn't I take an oath that says I must obey all lawful orders of my superiors? Of course I must obey those orders. But that does not stop me, or anyone else in the army from ex-

ercising their rights to participate responsibly in the political process, as long as no conflict of interest results that would degrade discipline. If I did face that conflict, it would be my duty to resign my commission. But until I am in the situation, I can act on my beliefs just like anyone else.

Anyone who is aware of the tremendous destructive potential of nuclear weaponry cannot responsibly be supportive of their use. There is no moral or ethical justification for anyone to have available the ability to cause destruction of that magnitude. But today, due to the possession by the major powers, of these weapons, and the tense, adversarial situation they are in, it is felt by both sides that they are needed to maintain peace.

I am in no position, with the limited amount of knowledge I have about world history, to dissect the ways and wherefores that led to the arms race. But I do know that the present situation, with each side of the bargaining table stubbornly refusing to look at the other side's perspective and background (this goes for both the U.S./U.S.S.R. negotiations, and the right/left debate in this country) is an unforgivable... of ignorance and pride. The problem of disarmament is an immensely complex one, as well as very pressing. With so many nations so tense, keyed up, and distrustful, the question must be asked "How do we maintain some semblance of stability once the deterrence factor of nuclear weapons is gone?"

The consequences of, and problems connected with, a world without nuclear arms are a real concern. There is a clear need for an increased ability to react to conventional threats with a conventional response, and so successfully that the national command authority would never feel it essential to employ weapons of mass destruction. The ability to disarm smaller nations is also a real problem. I'm not nearly as worried about the U.S. or Soviet Union as I am

about countries like Israel, South Africa, Pakistan, or Libya, et. al., who have the ability to produce, or access to nuclear weaponry.

It is obvious that simplistic, dogmatic calls for freezes, disarmament, or buildup will not do. This is a complicated, touchy situation that will require wisdom, insight, patience, and a realization of the seriousness of the present world balance, and the problems of the conflicting goals of the superpowers. As Anthony Lewis said in a recent column in *The New York Times* (NYT Nov 24, 1983) "... we do not have to like the Soviet Union, but we must respect its power if we want to have realistic relations..."

So I contribute my time to the military, not because I like war, or because I'm a rightwing reactionary, but because I believe that one of the prime concerns of the world is disarmament. If people do not have confidence that a world-scale conventional conflict can be avoided once we disarm, they will not support nuclear disarmament. So if the army can be made strong enough to provide security through conventional means, and the leaders convinced of that, perhaps disarmament can begin. I hope that if we can build the army's strength and its ability to deal with threats, we can convince the nation's leaders that weapons of mass destruction need not be used.

Perhaps another thing the world powers can do is have all disarmament conferences at Hiroshima or Nagasaki. It would sadden me to think the lesson of two destroyed cities is not enough. Do we need another? Can we afford another? I think not, for this time we might be destroyed by the experience rather than learn from it.

The views expressed in this column are solely those of the author and do not represent the policies or opinions of the United States Army or the Department of Defense.

DEATH AFTER LIFE

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December 9, 1983

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Morris And The Mafia?

The Catty Tail Is Told

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>WHEN I WAS 6 A GRENADE KILLED MY MOTHER. I WANTED TO KILL PHALANGISTS.</p> | <p>WHEN I WAS 8 MORTARS GOT MY FATHER. I WANTED TO KILL DRUSE.</p> | <p>WHEN I WAS 9 WARPLANES STRAFED MY UNCLE. I WANTED TO KILL ISRAELIS.</p> | <p>OUR ENEMIES MAKE NERVE GAS. SO WILL WE.</p> | <p>THEY SQUANDER THEIR WEALTH ON ARMAMENTS. SO WILL WE.</p> | <p>THEY SPY ON THEIR OWN CITIZENS. SO WILL WE.</p> |
| <p>WHEN I WAS 12 A ROCKET HIT MY GRANDPARENTS. I WANTED TO KILL SYRIANS.</p> | <p>NOW I'M 15, AND I REALIZE THAT IT'S FUTILE TO BLAME ANYONE.</p> | <p>I JUST WANT TO KILL.</p> | <p>THEY PREVENT THEIR PEOPLE FROM KNOWING WHAT THEY DO. SO WILL WE.</p> | <p>WE WILL NOT LET OUR ENEMIES IMPOSE THEIR EVIL WAYS ON US.</p> | <p>WE'LL DO IT FOR THEM.</p> |

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Hunger Pangs
An Army marches on its stomach
—Napoleon Bonaparte
In a conversation with his wife Bridgette. He requested that she learn to cook better meals.

Clean Sweep
Out damned spot! Out, I say!
—MacBeth
He was trying out for a bit part in a Shout detergent commercial.

Musical Notes

Elvis Celebrates Chanukah Mike Shuns Mrs. J.

by David Singer

Well, folks, the big story of 1983 was the kid from Indiana who's been thrilling us since he was 10. That's right, Michael Jackson. Mike had a huge success with his Thriller record this year, but that made his life far from carefree, as more and more women continued to claim to be his mother. The most publicized case was the one involving Billie Jean Williams, who claimed that Michael was her illegitimate son, fathered by MTV Video Jockey J.J. Jackson. This prompted Mike to write the hit single, "Billie Jean (is not my mother)." For Mike, the whole thing is mostly just a nuisance. He told me, "Most of them just want me to remember to send them flowers on Mother's Day" . . .

Another big seller this year was the *Kid Creole and the Peanuts* LP. Kid Creole's been working with the legendary keyboardist Schroeder for years, but it wasn't until recently that he discovered that Charlie Brown was a great rapper . . .

Expect a new LP any day now from The Clash, featuring their newest member, ex-pop star Barry Manilow. Joe Strummer of The Clash told me the other day how it all came together. "We were doing a gig in London, and he comes backstage in leather boots a leather jacket and a mohawk. He said he wanted to join up." Always controversial, The Clash proceeded to kick out singer/guitarist Mick Jones to make room for Manilow, who has since changed his name to Rotten Viscious. Strummer said of the move, "Jones had forgotten the original purpose of the band and has become too success oriented, Rotten's just the opposite" . . .

I hate to admit it but even I didn't believe Jeane Dixon when she made her 1983 predictions, just one year ago, that this would be the year that Jim Morrison would reappear. Well, as you know, she was right, and the Doors came through with a hot one, appropriately recorded 'LIVE.' Meanwhile, Morrison is tied up in a heated court battle with Peter Frampton, claiming that Frampton had no right to name his 1975 LP, *Frampton Comes Alive*, saying that he thought of the title years earlier while he was still dead . . .

One of the year's best LP's was the debut record from ex-Secretary of the Interior James Watt entitled *He Said James...I Said Watt*. Unfortunately, as you are aware, the story had a sad ending when Watt was sentenced to life in prison after the assassination at . . .

tempt on the President and his family. Watt still insists that it had nothing to do with the name of his band, "The Dead Reagans" . . . After a big year in 1982, the Stray Cats' new LP *Rant 'n Rave With The Stray Cats* was a flop, due largely to the "Rock and Roll Cat Boycott" organized by The Cats of America Association. I had CAA President Morris T. Cat over for dinner recently and he told me, "These rock and roll cat groups have a lot of nerve. The Stray Cats, the Polecats, the Bopcats, the Rockats and the Wankats are giving us real cats a bad name." I asked Morris if he thought the boycott would be successful and he answered, "Those of us on the CAA executive board; Sylvester, Felix, Top Cat, Tom, Courageous Cat, Garfield and myself, are more famous and get a lot more respect than any of these rock and roll cat groups. The American public will listen to us. They'll see." . . .

I always figured that Bob Dylan would get back to his roots and reconvert to Judaism, but I was surprised as anyone when Elvis Costello made the big switch. Elvis told me last week, "Oy Vey, is that how you say it? I've always wanted to record an album of Jewish songs, and this is my big chance." Elvis said in an *INQUIRER* exclusive, "everyone's always recording Christmas songs, look at Springs-teen." Elvis, who is pictured wearing a yarmulke on his most recent album, plans to release his first single in time for Chanukkah, the classic, "Oh Dreidel, Dreidel, Dreidel, I Made Ya' Out of Clay." In response to Elvis' comments, Bruce Springsteen has filed for a name change, protesting that "no one realizes it, but I'm Jewish, I've always been Jewish, and always will be. Bagels, Bar Mitzvah, Passover, matzah, how do ya' like that?," said Springsteen . . .

The Cabbage Patch Dolls have had a significant influence on all of our lives since they showed up this year. Rock and roll fans were pleasantly surprised by the debut record by The Cabbage Kids on Harvest Records, *We've Come to Make Shoppers Fight*. Unfortunately, their first U.S. tour got off to a bad start, when the girls were in a near fatal plane crash that left them hospitalized.

"We should be back on the road soon," said lead singer Stuffed Cabbage. "We're probably gonna change our name though, to The Cole Slaw Kids . . ."

Well friends, that's about it for 1983, the year in music. I know I've enjoyed it, and I hope you did too. Happy Holidays.

Mafioso Morris?

Morris And The Don: Bitter Foes Or Catty Co-horts?

by John Keenan

Did Morris the Cat have ties with organized crime? That's the question San Francisco authorities have been asking themselves during the three years following the well-known star's abrupt and unexplained

death. Morris, the nationally-loved *9-Lives* cat food spokesperson, was replaced abruptly in 1979 by an animated version of Sylvester the Cat. Outraged Morris fans were told only that there had been an accident, and that the star was . . . no more.

INQUIRER reporters spoke to the well-known Dr. Naguchi, coroner to the stars. Dr. N., who was the basis for the show *Quincy*, said with disgust, "They wouldn't let anyone near the body. It was a closed coffin ceremony, and I think only three or four people ever saw the body at all. The whole thing was very suspicious."

Police have been speculating that the feline was the victim of a gangland-style execution. "We had been watching Morris carefully for several months before his death," a detective told *INQUIRER* sources. "We'd become convinced that he was rather heavily involved with importing cocaine into the States from Peru. But was he cool? With all the legal protection surrounding him, we'd have been crazy to try to make a bust."

So as police played a waiting game, the feline star was involving himself deeper and deeper in the drug trade. "At one point, he controlled about 75 percent of the cocaine on the streets," one detective maintained.

In an exclusive interview, *INQUIRER* reporters talked to former Mafioso crimelord Marc Latino on his connections with the volatile Morris. "Morris and I went back a long way together," the crimelord asserted confidently. "When he was younger, he was a tough customer alright. He was smart, and he kept his ass covered."

Fame changed this. "Being in the public eye, it made him 100 damned arrogant. Oh, I warned him, but, being nationally known, he figured he was safe from the Dons."

That, Latino says, was Morris's big mistake. "He tried to get cutesy with us, see, told us (continued next column)

Taking a Stand
Here I stand! I can't do anything else. God help me! Amen.
—Martin Luther
He was speaking about his hemorrhoids. Shortly thereafter he began the *Diet of Worms*, which helped him sit things out.

he wasn't gonna put any of his stuff on the streets for a while. It was a carpetbagging dodge, pure and simple; he wanted to drive the prices up, and he also wanted to test the Dons.

But the Dons don't put up with stuff like that from no pussy. The actual circumstances surrounding Morris's death are shrouded in mystery, but *INQUIRER* reporters managed to secure one version of the star's demise from Latino:

"They tell ya it was old age. They tell ya it was the ticker. Bull! It was almost a week after Morris's big coke shutdown, and he was sitting real pretty, cheerfully disregarding everything the Dons told him to do. Naturally, they couldn't let that go on . . . pride, y'know. They broke into his basement that Sunday — April 13 I think it was — and found him freebasing cocaine and catnip. That kinda stuff's bad for you. You know what I mean?"

Latino smiled. "It wasn't easy. He fought like an animal."

Was Morris killed by the Mafia? Latino says yes, but detectives are reluctant to accept this explanation.

"Oh, he was probably involved with them in some minor way," a source allowed, "but that's pretty much routine when (continued next column)

Sound Discovery
My bowels sound like a harp.
—Isaiah 16:11
Upon discovering the fart.

What Do Sauerkraut And An Ugly Doll Have In Common?

Hearthrob Scott Baio Tells All

by John DeMasi

The Cabbage Patch Craze is reaching epidemic proportions. Not only are common people susceptible to their cute little computer-designed mugs, but celebrities have also fallen prey to the weedy little orphans.

The *INQUIRER* has learned, through an exclusive interview, that actor-singer-wanker Scott Baio is having a torrid romance with a Cabbage Patch. According to Scott, "She's a doll."

How did they meet? Scott says, "I was in my favorite restaurant, *Frank's Dining Room*, eating lunch when I walked this gal, about 12 inches tall, with buttons for eyes."

Was it her beauty that attracted Scott to her? "No," (continued next column)

you're as heavily involved in the drug trade as Morris was."

The authorities favor the theory that Morris merely overdosed on drugs and alcohol, one more in a long line of burned-out superstars.

(continued next column)

"He was really unhappy at that time," an industry source leaked, "because a motion picture deal with Columbia had just fallen through and his contract with *9-Lives* ran at least another 3 years."

(continued next paragraph)

Suicide or murder? We can never really be sure. The shrouded story of Morris the Cat is a puzzle even we at the *INQUIRER* are unable to solve.

(discontinued)



Sketch of Morris in his later years by police sketch artist and habitual opium user Steven Bryson.



a stirring in my loins, an aching in my husk."

Is Scott worried that she'll ever leave him? "No, I'm worried that someone may kidnap her. The other day some old guy tried to grab her out of my hands for his daughter. I almost zapped him."

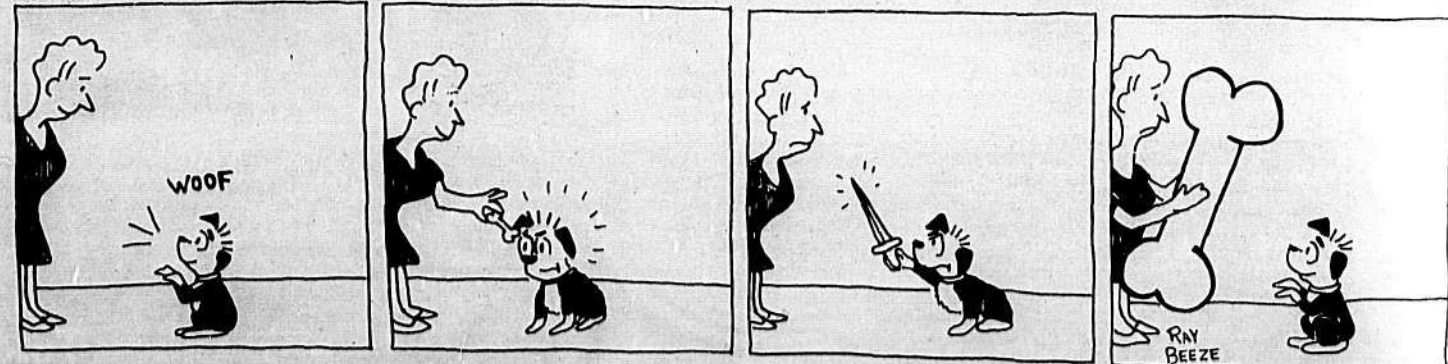
Scott's not the only singer involved with one of the Cabbage (continued next semester)

Patch Kids. Our sources have informed us that in order to boost concert attendance, singer-wanker Ozzy Osbourne will bite the heads off of Cabbage Patch dolls and then throw the heads and decapitated bodies out into the audience. According to Ozzy, "It's great, using these dolls. I can't get rabies, although it's easier to get bats than these bloody dolls."

Backstage At Disney's



KNIFE WITH LUCKY



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Eat Like A King And Shape Out With Doctor Durschlag



Durschlag rigorously exploring his stomach capacity

by **Stiv Durschlag**

The Modern Dilemma

The other day, I ran into a friend I hadn't seen for several months. He had lost something in the neighborhood of fifty pounds. Fifty pounds! Gosh, he looked terrible. "How can you treat yourself that way?" I demanded. "Do you know what you're doing to your body?" My flabbergasted friend countered, "I've trimmed off all that excess fat, developed an above-average aerobic breath pattern, and crammed myself with everything from asparagus, broccoli and cauliflower to yams and zucchini. I've never been healthier."

This encounter set me thinking. People, it seems, have become so obsessed with a particular image of healthy living that they have taken it to an unhealthy extreme. This pattern is clearly revealed in what I call the "bipolar analysis." On one hand, these health fiends deprive themselves of certain foods and activities which, in moderation, are necessary and beneficial for the maintenance of a truly healthy lifestyle. And on the other hand, they overindulge in those foods and activities they have chosen as necessary for their own version of healthy living to such an excess that it ruins the potential benefits of things which could otherwise contribute to a healthy way of life. Let us explore this bipolar view in a tad more depth.

The asceticism of many of these modern-day health devotees is truly frightening. Following the latest diet crazes, they go months without sweets, or fats, or protein, or carbohydrates. I know people who would cut their tongues out before allowing a slab of cream

cheese to enter their systems. To me, this seems like a perfect illustration of the old "losing sight of the forest among the trees" metaphor. These fanatics have forsaken any notion of balance in order to pursue their own one-sided visions. And what, in reality, is the result of their gastronomic tunnel-vision? I'll tell you. Physical and mental unbalance. Your body is deprived suddenly of substances which it, and all the bodies preceding it in human history, have been accustomed to. It expects these substances, and maintains entire physiological systems to deal with them. And now these systems — glands, organs, and chemicals — are rendered obsolete. The complex, inter-related, network of biological processes which keeps us going is disrupted. The organic functioning of the body collapses into an incomplete and unbalanced state. This physiological breakdown has a direct impact upon the emotional makeup of the dieters. They begin to feel a sort of emptiness inside, which drives them to explore alternative ways of living which will restore the completeness and the balance they have lost. What these poor, misguided souls do not realize is that the source of their dissatisfaction is within their own self-imposed deprivations.

The main target of these so-called health programs has been fat. Fat has become synonymous with Evil in today's society. It is taboo to be 'zaftig.' A hearty or voluptuous figure is a sin. The thought of ingesting even a tiny drop of mayonnaise would send many of my acquaintances fleeing in terror. These people have embarked on a crusade to eliminate the slightest traces of fat from their bodies and their

lives. Of course, excessive consumption of fatty substances is no favor to one's health. But to deprive oneself completely and absolutely of one of nature's greatest gifts to man poses an even greater danger to one's well-being. Fat hasn't survived through the centuries for nothing, you know. It makes many important contributions to the smooth and proper functioning of the human body. To

deny your fat is to deny your health!

On the other side of this detrimental asceticism is an equally detrimental indulgence. The health mongers focus in on particular foods or exercises, and proclaim them to be the only ones worthy of attention. Some of these 'final solution' combinations include: refried beans, seltzer water, and jogging backwards; Jerusalem ar-

tichokes, raw trout and cactus nectar with swimming to work in the morning and hanging upside-down at night; and so on. Regardless of the beneficial nature of all of these things, when they become the solitary product of an obsessional lifestyle they can only do more harm than good. This leads to an imbalance much in the same way that the deprivation does. The body is designed to handle only a certain amount of any particular consumption or exercise activity. Anything that goes beyond the body's capacity to deal with it, no matter how healthy it may have been, now becomes abusive. This is sadly the case with most of today's diet crazes. They push one or two varieties of food, and grind you into the earth with their own 'cure-all' exercise. Take for instance the new Broccoli-And-Pogo-Stick Plan (with the corresponding Broccoli-and-Pogo-Stick Center in Palm Springs). Broccoli is one of the healthiest foods on earth. But after a point you begin to consume more broccoli than your body is able to handle, forcing it to perform unnatural and destructive acts in order to correct this imbalance. You burn yourself out. The same occurs with the pogo stick, the beneficial effects of which are known the world over. Yet too much time on the stick, and you force your body to compensate in some unnatural manner. After a month on this plan you

won't be able to recognize yourself; your body will have altered itself so drastically to adjust to this alien lifestyle you've been subjecting it to. You'll seem a stranger to yourself, and you'll be off the next day to pursue some new, equally unbalanced and fleeting plan.

The Durschlag Answer

For those of you who seem lost in this lethargia of fleeting, 'cure-all' diets, you can come home to the natural comfort of the Durschlag Plan (and plan to visit the Durschlag Center in Palm Springs). The starting point of my Plan is a diet which will restore to you the organic balance and natural rhythms of healthy living you have so desperately been searching for. The following is a condensation of the main points of my soon-to-be-published bestseller, *The Durschlag Plan: The Diet To End All Diets — Really!*

The Fat Food Group

The entire Durschlag Diet is built around a return to the undervalued food value of the fats food group. In the mad modern rush to shed as much poundage as quickly as possible, the basic goodness of a high-fat diet has been greatly overlooked. Fat makes for excellent padding and protection, provides warmth, is one of the most reliable sources of long-term energy, and it gives you a sense of permanence and

substantiality which no vegetables or whole grains can match. And excess fat stores easily in layers and folds and rolls throughout the body, unlike many vitamins and minerals, which, in order to be digested, force your body into overtime and unnatural (and unhealthy) rhythms and balances. Mayonnaise, lard, butter, whole milk, cream cheese, beef... a return to these foods is a return to the basic goodness of a smooth, solid, high-fat nutritional plan. Any diet based around the undiscovered wonders of the fats food group is sure to restore that sense of complete, healthy living all these other come-and-go plans have robbed you of. Come home to fat.

Snacks, Vegies, Beer and Sugar

A mention should be made of several other overlooked food groups which, when properly used in the context of a healthy, high-fat diet, can enhance the beneficial potential of the Plan.

The Snacks Food Group: There are many nutritional possibilities in this food group. Potatoes — in their chip form — are a great source of vitamin C, something not to be forgotten, with winter just around the corner. In fact, most of your nutrient needs can be satisfied within the snacks group. There's corn, for instance, in its many munchable forms. And onions, of course, in the old sour cream and onion flavored



Balance; the key to successful dieting

about two other food groups which can really be helpful in making up for the lost time of all the other unbalanced diets you've been sucked into. The Beer Food Group: a great source of fast-energy carbohydrates, for you athletes. Beer doesn't have any of the acidity of natural fruit juices, and it certainly gives your body a lot more to work with than any pure mountain spring water will. The Sugar Food Group: probably the most effective source for a quick high energy lift. And stuff with sugar tastes really good! Just don't forget to brush your teeth.

Exercise

Exercise is certainly an essential component to any plan for healthy living. In the Durschlag Plan, exercise is specially planned to counter the harmful effects of all those other grueling rigors you have been putting your body through. One of the most therapeutic activities, discovered through decades of research and testing, is hanging out in a large reclining chair — the kind where the foot rest comes up and the back goes all the way back. A good recliner will work on those abused muscles and bones, relaxing your entire body and allowing it to return to its natural level of functioning.

Another, more challenging exercise is the bicycle rollers. This contraption sets your bicycle perched precariously upon three freespinning cylinders. Find a location where you can balance yourself with both hands while sitting high up on the rollers, then practice sitting. See how long you can balance yourself for. When you've become really good at this, try it with one hand (just make sure you've eaten a good amount of fatty foods, to provide you with enough padding to survive a possible fall). This frees one hand to continue eating while you exercise, combining the best of both worlds as you travel on the Durschlag road back to good health!

peppers and other essential vegetable products found in most of the better dip products on the market. Dipping is exemplary on the Durschlag Plan, for it combines the best of the two most basic food groups — fats and snacks. And if you need to indulge in a whole vegetable product once in a while, this is certainly permissible, in moderation, on the Plan. Just make a trip down to the lower East Side of New York City, and pick up a few gallons of sour pickles, fresh off the street.

A brief word should be said

Deadly Tofu

Albany, New York
Researchers at Albany School of Psychodella in Albany, New York have discovered that tofu can be fatal. According to Professor Harold Nicholson Drool of A.S.P., a toxin found in spoiled tofu has been ascertained to cause genetic mutations in cockroaches. Many times these abnormalities are deadly. It can cause blindness, gout, brain tumors, syphilis and ultimately uppliness. According to Professor Drool, "We strongly advise, based on our intensive studies, that people should avoid eating spoiled tofu. There is no cure for this condition, known as 'Drool's Syndrome'. The only safe way to avoid it is prevention."

Nutritious Birth Control

Bucuresti, Romania
Scientists at the University of Bucuresti have developed a new form of birth control in the form of a multi-vitamin. The vitamin combines mega-doses of zinc, potassium, vitamins A, B, C, D, E, F, G, etc. with a secret birth control agent. It is reported to be a tasty chewable. Results from experiments with chinchillas to test the drug's efficiency have not yet been disclosed.

Singer In Dylan-Elvis-God Love Triangle



Dylan's aura leaves Dave ecstatic — Elvis pensive

Dylan Intrudes On Singer-Elvis Dream Vacation

By Gail Merrell

The INQUIRER has learned that David Singer, General manager of SUNYA radio station WCDB and singer Elvis Costello have been rendezvousing in Dippikill. "It's not surprising," said the source, "since Elvis has always been fond of Albany and the surrounding area. In fact, this city was the inspiration for the song, 'Less than Zero'." So Elvis called Dave Singer, who is President of the Elvis is — Isn't He the Greatest Sing Fan Club. Said Dave, "It was like a sam come true. The only thing that bothered me was that I couldn't take any candy bars because Elvis was on the Durschlag's I can't-believe-a-diet Diet.

When we got to Dippikill, Elvis kept saying how he was loving these terrible nightmares. He said that he would be sitting in the middle of the room when a bunch of Hassidic men would surround him & call him their leader," confided Dave. "One night we were hanging out around the fire, when a huge cloud of smoke filled the area. It was then that He revealed himself unto us. After a few minutes I realized that we were looking at Bob Dylan," Dave revealed. "Dylan said, Elvis, you are my son, and as such you are to dress like me and pray like me. Then he told us to sell IBM at 123," said Dave. "I told him that I don't believe in god," said Elvis, "just peace. And love. And understanding. Dylan got mad and told me to pray to a golden calf." "It was like Divine inspiration," said Dave. "Bob kept telling Elvis that the in thing was to be Jewish. I guess he's right, I mean he switched back and Boy George wears a hassidic black hat and has all of those

curls that look like Pais. Also, I heard that Mr. T wears a Chai (Jewish good-luck charm) and that Scott Baio was thinking of having himself Bar Mitzvahed." "Bob's image re-appeared during other visits to Dippikill," remembered Elvis. "One night he said, 'Elv baby, what's a sweetheart like you doing in a place like this?' He wanted me to come see the light with him." Shortly thereafter, Elvis wrote "Everyday I Write the Book." The song captures Elvis' growing realization of his strong prophetic base in the Jewish religion. The accompanying video displays Elvis in the role of Moses. At one point Elvis breaks the two tablets inscribed with the ten commandments. Said Costello, "The only thing is, I can't stand the thought of being circumcized. It would sure make it a lot harder to Pump It Up."

Can You Provide Tony With The Family Life He Needs??

By Mark Idle

More than 100,000 special children in America have never felt the warmth and security of a family's love. Their families gave them up for adoption, but they haven't been adopted. And it's all because they're children with mental, physical or emotional problems and all have one trait in common: they are still waiting for a family to call their very own. Here is yet another touching story of a child who needs a family full of love.

Tony's a handsome, bright-eyed boy with a beautiful smile and a size 46 chest — and he'd beam with happiness if he only had a family of his own to love him!

"I want a nice family. A dad to spar with and a mom who likes to sit and quaff a few fro-

ty ones every now and then" said the charming 200 pound 10-year-old.

But both family and quiet drafts with mom are just dreams for Tony, whose life has been one disappointment after another.

When Tony was 6, he was placed in a foster home because his parents were driven into poverty trying to provide for him.

"He grew out of his clothes faster than we could buy them," said his mother. "Only kid I've ever seen wearing Garanimals with a full beard."

"He did very well in that first foster home," said Eunice, his adoption caseworker. "He learned to help out around the place — resurfacing the driveway, and building a new sunroom for the children to play in. He used to love playing 'King Kong.' He'd climb up

(continued next semester)

on the roof of the home, and throw attendants, police, and firemen around like ragdolls.

But then came another blow. His foster parents were forced to give him up, unable to cope with the big bouncing youngster. "The kid loved animals, especially puppies,"

claimed Mr. Breen, Tony's former foster father. "Loved to hold them and pat them. Kept sending them into comas."

"Also, we couldn't afford to get involved in the cattle ranching and farming essential to keeping Tony fed."

"Tony is polite, affectionate, and sometimes obedient," said Eunice. "He enjoys lacrosse, rugby, and kickboxing. All he wants is a compassionate, loving family that can give him the full Universal gym he needs."

If you would like to adopt Tony, please write to: 602 State St., Flagstaff, Arizona 00690. (discontinued)



Elvis: Dead On Arrival? Or Snatched Up By Bizarre Diet-Crazed Mutants?

By Robert Schneider

South Dakota farmer Fred Friff has come across what may prove to be the answer to eternal life — a secret diet known only to aliens and Elvis. He's also found proof-positive that the King lives on!

On the night of September 12th, Mr. Friff was out in the pasture of his 4,000 acre farm and UFO research center in Bellafonte, when a blinding light appeared out of the sky. "I was rearranging manure with a hoe when I heard it. I may be crazy, but it sounded like there was music coming out of it! It came down not 20 feet away. I was so scared — I dove for cover." The ship looked amazingly like E.T.'s ship, something that many other Inquirer readers have observed in their own close encounters.

Mr. Friff suspected the worst from the aliens, however — "I know that there are good aliens and bad aliens. I really thought that these could be body-snatchers or something. I love America, and would die to protect her. So I chased them around with my hoe. They couldn't run too well, on account of them having only one leg. I was just about to bust one of their heads open when the leader turns to me and shouted: 'Don't hurt us, Mr. Friff ... we're friends of Elvis!'"

This was quite a coincidence, since Mr. Friff is chairman of the South Dakota 'Elvis is a Saint' society. "When I heard His name mentioned, I just burst out in tears. I mean, Elvis is The King. He made so many people happy with his music, not to mention his money. I met Him once in Vegas. He didn't say to much ... I think he

didn't feel too well. But I told Him that I thought He was great. He looked at me, and burped. But there was something in the way that He did it that made me know that He was still The King. And these guys were friends of His. Well, a friend of Elvis is a friend of mine."

Mr. Friff put down his hoe, and put out his hand. "I invited them in for some Kool-Aid and popcorn. It was the darndest

thing — they spoke good English. I still can't figure out how they knew my name. I never saw anybody drink Kool-Aid with their eyes, but these were aliens. They were so friendly, I figured it was my American duty to ask them about Elvis. They told me the most amazing thing."

It seems that these aliens were extremely fond of Elvis.

"They have really bad singers on their planet, so Elvis was in

high demand. They've also carried off Bing Crosby and William Fawley!" Friff reported that the aliens had replaced these earth celebs with robots.

"But when it came time to replace Elvis, the robot just wouldn't sweat! Naturally, it would've been found out right away, so they just short-circuited it and left it there."

Could this tragedy be the real reason behind the supposed "death" of Elvis? The body was never seen, after all. Mr. Friff thinks that the aliens have taken other celebrities, and may be after even more: "They were very calm and nice, until they saw my People magazine. They started chirping and whistling when they saw the picture of Victoria Principal at Dolly Parton's house. I asked them what they were so excited about, but they wouldn't tell me. If I were any celebrity, I'd be real real scared right now. I think they may be after Prince Charles and Lady Diana." The Inquirer has long stated the undeniable fact that many human celebrities are possibly aliens or robots, just waiting to take over Earth.

Mr. Friff was, naturally, extremely concerned with the health of The King. It was then that he learned about the miracle diet that may be the key

to eternal life: "They told me that Elvis was down to 210 pounds, and was continuing to lose weight. They were feeding him a new diet, which supplied all his needs, but kept him trim, and the amazing thing is, it's been in front of us all this time. You see, you eat 2 pounds of chocolate pudding per day, washing it down with exactly 5 pints of Tree-sweet apple juice. That's all the King needs, and if it's good enough for Him, it's good enough for us!"

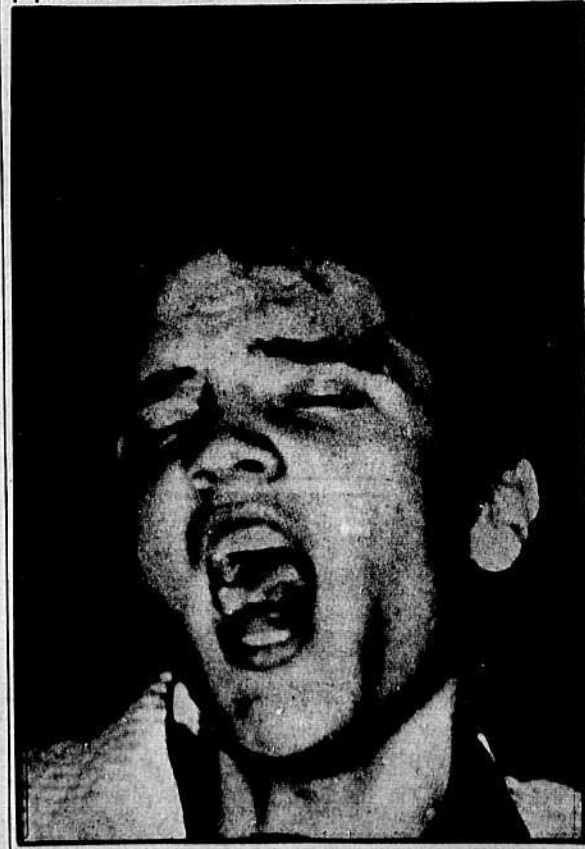
Dr. Rolf Wayne, the Inquirer's own medical adviser, and Dean of the prestigious Staten Island College of Paraphysics, confirmed the value of such a diet: "it's a well known fact that chewing food causes heart stress, so a soft food like chocolate pudding can add years to the lifespan. The apple juice does wonders for the brain, where many of the intelligence cells are."

The brief alien visit ended after the aliens had taken Mr. Friff's entire People and Us magazine collection. "I really think that we'll be surrounded by robots before long" remarked Mr. Friff. "But I don't think that they'll try to hurt us. Why would they give us the secret to eternal life, and then slaughter us? It just don't make any sense."

Hot Tip

Are wedding bells in the future for young starlet Brooke Shields? The glamorous Brooke has been seen stepping out on the Princeton campus with that famous playboy Grover, of Sesame Street. Gushed Brooke, "Grover is just so sexy, it's frightening! He

does things to my body that leave me weak for days!" The cuddly darling of the pabulum set is currently slated to appear opposite Brooke in her next motion picture, and after that, who knows? Lovable, furry old Grover is standing mighty tall these days.



ELVIS: malfunctioning?

Andrew's Royal Pains The Playboy Prince Romps Thru '83 With Reckless Abandon

by Jonas Nachslin

Although 1982 surely belonged to England's Prince Charles and his happy-go-lucky weathair Lady Di, Prince Andrew, Charles' brother, surely stole the world's attention in 1983. We tracked him down season by season.

Winter: Everyone's favorite prat was tracked down by INQUIRER hounds on the soundstage of the present smash hit, 'Falklands Cowboy.' Although Charles snapped up the title role, Andy, always the great sport, told Charles, "I didn't get the part, 'bro, but at least my nose doesn't look like a bleedin' pair of smokestacks!"

In an INQUIRER exclusive, Prince Phillip, Andy's father

revealed that he sometimes likes to touch his son's forehead because, "Lizzy just doesn't get into that kind of thing anymore." The proud father added jokingly, "I didn't raise my Andy to let himself be touched by just anyone, you know!"

Spring: This time of year saw the Prince dating Koo Stark, a well-known porn star. Andrew sadly divulged that "me old girlfriend was puttin' on the pounds almost as fast as Elizabeth Taylor. Can we talk here?" Andy later had his heart broken when Koo decided to run off with Andrew's school-me chum, John Holmes.

Andy made a fatal blunder when he was caught by a photographer making a drug deal with former big-time ballplayer, Bob Ucker. When questioned by police as to why he was selling cocaine-laced cigar cubes to the Society for Nuclear Devastation and Destruction, Andy firmly declared, "Anyone who doesn't own a train set is a fag." The Prince was later released on the grounds that the photographer used a camera manufactured in the USSR.

Summer: The prince was charged for the murder of Debbie Boone. According to observers, the prince entered an apartment on Wardour Street, stripped to his skivvies, and subsequently changed into an outfit once worn by Eleanor Roosevelt. When asked why he then clubbed Miss Boone, Andy explained, "I was merely giving her a noogie." The Prince was again released, on the grounds that he didn't realize the weapon in question was actually a cattle prod.

After narrowly escaping the arms of the law the past two months, the depressed prince insisted on locking himself in the supply room of an Akron, Ohio Dairy Queen for the entire month.

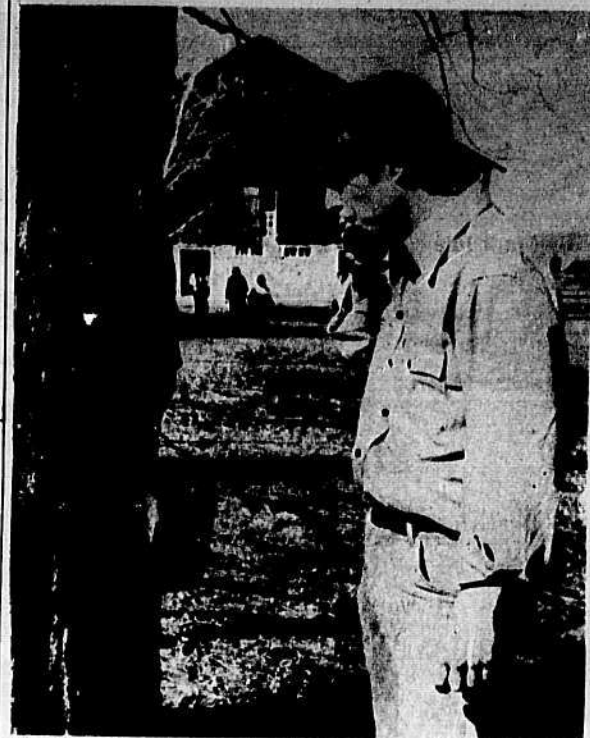
The Prince came out of hiding, only to begin drinking heavily. The effects on himself and the Royal Family are devastating. The prince is shown here before an imminent gushing of his stomach juices into an unsuspecting bucket.

The prince remarked later about his problem, "If someone will put that bucket drink on ice, I'll bleedin' slam it down!"

Fall: The prince was back in fine form as he pulled himself out of his unfortunate drinking depression. During a speech before the Brighton Garden Club, Andy displayed a keen sense of humor after making the obvious blunder of propelling a ball of phlegm upon one of the members' cheeks.

The Prince began a nationwide campaign, travelling across the countryside in an attempt to improve his government's relationship with the commonfolk. In a rare episode, Andy elicited an explosion of laughter from the crowd when he candidly observed, "You people are the lowliest form of living tissue on this earth and — no, no! — I'm just kidding! Anyone care for a pop-tart?—Ha!"

More shenanigans from our crazy madcap. After assuming a command post in nearby



The Prince shown immediately before he presents the pail with an unwelcome guest.

Devon, the prince quickly established an unparalleled level of discipline among his troop. After one of his men disobeyed a direct order to roll some playdoh in the shape of an eight-inch pickle, Andrew sternly forced the troublemaker to place his hand on Andrew's temple and recite repeatedly, "My mother is a loud-mouthed putz and my father stinks of elderberry." Always the merciful, Andrew promised he'd forgive the officer on the condi-

tion of the man's completion of viewing Leave it to Beaver for eight consecutive weeks. Commenting on his heart-warming leniency, the prince grinned and said, "Aw, the kid's just a goof."

Well, 1983 did prove to be a big year for the "Playboy Prince" and we'll just have to see if he can top his crazy stunts in 1984. Ta!

(continued in George Patton's next life)



Andrew giggles after an unfortunate expulsion.



Andrew flexes his forearm proudly as his ever-watchful dad smiles with glee.



!! FLASH !!

Are Joan Rivers and Elizabeth Taylor secret lovers? That's what ex-hubby Senator John Warner is hinting. "It's just strange," he confided to INQUIRER sources recently. They seem to hate each other, but Joan's always over whenever I'm away in Washington or something! I mean, can we talk?"

Rivers, meanwhile, is rudently keeping her mouth shut...and there were those who said it couldn't be done. Way to go, Joan!

!! FLASH !!

Jackie Gleason and Art Carney are currently under arrest for assaulting comedian Eddie Murphy. Incensed over a cut on Murphy's recent album which portrayed them as homosexuals, the two aging stars assaulted Murphy with lead pipes as he left his Los Angeles home, breaking his jaw.

Said Murphy, "I'se nokay, it's jus hard fo me to talk, nu know?"



Prince Andrew and his chummy sibling Charles chat about spurs, prairies, and the nearest Royal Outhouse.

Spectrum

MUSIC

New York City Cafe II (459-9580)

Yesler's (489-8066)
Dec. 9-10—Looker

Bogle's (482-9797)
Dec. 9-10—Johnny Rabb and the Rockin Shadows

Gemini Jazz Cafe (462-0044)

Lark Tavern (463-9779)
Oct. 9-10—Rob Matthews and Jim Foidy

Eighth Step Coffee House (434-1703)
every Tues nite—Open stage for anyone for 15 minutes; Dec. 9—Cheryl Andersen and Southwind; 10—Priscilla Herdman; 16—Diane Diachishin; 17—Souvenir

The Chateau Lounge (465-9086)
Dec. 9-10—Drongos

Skinflints (436-8301)
Dec. 9-10—Jeanie Smith and the Hurricanes

Palace Theatre (465-3333)
Dec. 10—Albany Symphony Orchestra

288 Lark (462-9148)
Dec. 13—French Letter; 14—Instigators; 15—Johnny Rabb and the Rockin Shadows; DJ on weekends

Halfmoon Cafe (436-0329)
Dec. 14, 21 and 28—NAOMI; 15—Mark Rabin; Sundays at 3:00—Poetry Readings

Skyway (Scotia:399-4922)
Dec. 9—Crystal Pyramid; 10—Crossroads

Christopher's Pub (459-7757)
Every Wednesday night Downtime; Dec. 9—Photo-Photo

Proctor's (Schenectady)

RPI Field House (783-1333)
Dec. 11—Heart and Kansas

Troy Music Hall
Dec. 10—The Roches

SUNYA Gym
Dec. 11—Billy Idol and Guest

ART

Albany Institute of History and Art (463-4478)
Carrier & Ives 86 Lithographs Dec.

7-Jan. 8
17th Century Dutch Majolica, Hudson River School Landscape Paintings, People of the Great Peace

Picotte Gallery (College of St. Rose, 324 State St., Albany, 454-5185)
Susan Eder thru Dec. 16
Stories Your Mother Never Told You

Historical Society for Early American Decoration, Inc. (462-1676)
Until June '84—The Ornamental Painter, The Flowering of Tin

New York State Museum (474-5842)
Oct. 15 to Jan 4 — Community Industries of the Shakers ... A New Look; Grandma Moses until Jan 15; The Humanities Experience; Adirondack Wilderness, Birds of New York, New York Metropolis, World of Gems, Firefighting Exhibit

SUNYA Art Gallery (457-3375)
Art Faculty Exhibit, Oct 18 — Dec 16
Photos by Charles Traub
Recognition: Faces and Places

Rathbone Gallery (JCA)
Sam Walker and Craig Schaffer Junior College of Albany until Dec. 21 (270-2240 or 270-2344)

Posters Plus Galleries (434-4280)

Union College (370-6201)

Cathy's Waffle Store, 292 Lark Street
Nov. 28-December 25—Eileen Daley, photo collages.

St. Peter's Hospital (674-5759)
Dec. 1-31—Randi Bentley

405 Washington Ave (463-7135)
Dec. 4-Jan. 20—Arlene Gilbert

Halfmoon Cafe
Dec. 1-Jan. 1—Drawings, Paintings and Works in Clay by Peter G. Delong

Historical Society for Early American Decoration, Inc. (462-1676)
Until June '84—The Ornamental Painter, The Flowering of Tin

Albany Academy (462-0318)
Larry Kagan

THEATRE

SUNYA PAC (457-8606)
Dec. 12—Uncommon Women and Others, Lab Theatre, 5:30 pm

Cohoes Music Hall (235-7969)
Dec. 7-11—Once Upon a Mattress; Dec. 7-11 and 14-17—She Loves Me

Proctor's Theatre (382-1083)
Dec. 18—The Nutcracker

Capital Rep (462-4534)
Dec. 6-11, 13-18—Happy End; 31—Translations

Skidmore College (584-5000, ext. 344)
Dec. 7-10—Gemeni

ESIPA (473-3750)
Dec. 8-12, 14-20—Raggedy and Andy

Albany Civic Theater (462-1297)
Dec. 7-18—Awake and Sing
8:00 p.m., Sundays at 12:30 p.m.

Russell Sage College Theater (465-9916)

Schenectady Civic Playhouse (382-9051)
Dec. 2-11—The Man Who Came to Dinner

Sienna College—Foy Campus Center Theater (783-2527)
The Second Shepherd's Play

MISCELLANEOUS

Dickens Festival
at Stuyvesant Plaza (482-9886), Dec. 10 & 11. Dickens period entertainment and food.

Christmas Open House
at Ten Brock Mansion (463-2042), free.

Readings
at Halfmoon Cafe (489-4549 or 436-0329) on Dec. 11 by Joachim Frank, Linda Rye-Guild, Francis Schmertz, and Dec. 18 by Jennifer Pruden, Paul Weinman, Tommy Holerek at 3:00 pm, free.

Cookies—Samplest
recipe exchange, free coffee at Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave. (449-3380) on Dec. 13.

PAC Main Theatre
Dec. 11, 3pm—Carmina Burana-secular cantata; Dec. 12, 8 pm—University Symphonic Band Holiday Concert with University Percussion Ensemble; Dec. 13, 8pm—University Community Symphony Orchestra. All events free.

Computerized Date Dinner
at State Quad Cafe on Dec. 9 at 7:30. Tickets \$3.00 on State Quad dinner lines. Semi-formal.

Wheelchair Hockey Game
at University Gym. UAD vs. State Quad RA's. Dec. 9 at 7:00, \$.75 admission.

A Christmas Dance
SALSA presents a semi-formal Christmas dance in Bru-Ballroom on Dec. 9, 9-2 am. \$2.30 with taxcard.

Mistletoe Madness
Outing Club presents a semi-formal Christmas Dance in the Assembly Hall on Dec. 10, 8-1 am. \$7.50-tickets at the door. 482-5970.

Pre-Final Bash
Wellington Association presents a 3-keg party in the St. Peter's Church Aud. on Dec. 9, 9-2 am. \$2 with taxcard, \$3 without.

German Club Christmas Party
in Humanities 354 on Dec. 9, 8-10 pm. Members \$1.50, non-members \$2.50.

FILMS

Cine 1-6 (459-8300)
1. Richard Pryor—Here and Now 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40, 11:30 2. The Big Chill 1:50, 4:10, 6:45, 9:10, 11:25; 3. Educating Rita—1:55, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50, 11:55 4. Terms of Endearment—1:30, 4:00, 6:40, 9:35 5. Amityville 3-D—1:45, 4:00, 7:10, 9:00 6. Dead Zone 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12 mid.

RKO Fox Colonie 1 & 2 (459-1020)
1. A Night in Heaven—Mon-Thu 7:30, 9:30; Fri-Sun 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20. 2. Bottom Line—7:20, 9:20

Spectrum Theatre (449-8995)
Hanna K—7:30

UA Center 1 & 2 (459-2170)
1. The Deal of the Century 7:20, 9:20 2. A Christmas Story—7:30, 9:30

UA Hellman 1 & 2 (459-5322)
1. Never Say Never Again—7:15, 9:40; 2. The Right Stuff—8p.m.

17 Street Theatre (436-4428)
Dec. 2-3—Caddie 7 and 9:30; Dec. 6-7-8—They Don't Wear Black Tie—7:00 and 9:25

Madison Theatre (489-5431)
All the Right Moves—7:10 and 9:00

University Cinemas (457-8390)
Dec. 9-10, 7:30 & 10:00; LC 7—Hungar; LC 18—Quadrophonia

International Film Group (457-8390)
Dec. 9—Seven Samurai; Dec. 10—Spellbound, 7:30 and 10, LC 1

LETTERS

Overly critical

To the Editor:
As an avid rock-n-roll fan and an individual who is well informed of present articles dealing with the music industry, I was highly disappointed with your censorious article discussing Billy Idol and his latest album, *Rebel Yell*. Mr. Nachsin's sarcasm does not make up for his lack of justification for his carping comments. To state that Idol's lyrics "couldn't be worse" or that they "are pretty stupid" without explaining why is simply poor journalism. *Rebel Yell*, currently in its second week in Bill Board's Top 100 has received highly favorable criticism from the nation's top music critics. The November issue of Rockbill magazine called the album "a gold disc well within reach," Jim Sommer of the *Village Voice* praises *Rebel Yell*, because it combines "the rhythm of heavy metal with the fleetness of dance music." I agree with the record buying public and qualified professional music critics who feel that the album and its lyrics are meaningful and, if looked beyond their immediate surface level, are poignant and thought provoking. If one finds that Idol's lyrics "just don't seem to make much sense," (as Nachsin states) then maybe he or she is not trying to understand or interpret them. I question the overly critical content of the article and the printing of such a derogatory item less than one week before Billy Idol's concert. Hopefully, readers of the article will find it no more than an idle review.

— Jason Grossman
University Concert Board

Note: The article reflected the opinion of the ASP writer who was previewing the upcoming concert and reviewing Billy Idol's new album. Any writer for Aspects is free to express his or her critical opinions in a review.

We can do better

To the Editor:
As Timothy Taylor's letter in this Tuesday's ASP exhibited considerable confusion about socialism and its meaning, I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few points.
The central idea of socialism, as it developed over the last few centuries, was that the economy should not be controlled by the wealthy (i.e. a few capitalists), but by the entire society.
The problem for socialists was not the idea, but how to implement it. After the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, some socialists claimed that Lenin had shown them the way: create a "vanguard" party, stage an armed uprising, put the party leaders in power, and crush all opposition. Such people called themselves Communists. Others, however, rejected this model as undemocratic and, in the long run, bound to fail. They favored creating mass-based political parties, securing power through democratic elections, gradually placing the economy under public ownership or control, and maintaining full individual and political liberties. They called themselves Socialists.
Although Americans know a good deal about Communist misrule, they know fairly little about Socialist success. Throughout the world, voters have repeatedly elected Socialist parties to power. The French Socialist Party, the Swedish Social Democratic Party, the Australian Labor Party, the Finnish Social Democratic Party, the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, the Irish Labor Party, the Italian Socialist Party, the Portuguese Socialist Party, the Austrian Socialist Party, and many others today govern their nations, either alone or in coalitions. Other Socialist

parties provide their nation's major electoral opposition: the British Labor Party, the German Social Democratic Party, the Israeli Labor Party, the Japanese Socialist Party, the Jamaican People's National Party, to name only a few.

The reason for Socialist popularity in most democratic nations is that the Socialists have made good on their promises. They have delivered steadily-advancing public ownership and control of the economy, combined with full political democracy, to their citizens. Free medical and child care programs, public guarantees of jobs or retraining, publically-owned transportation and communications systems, worker-run factories and industries — these are the fruits of democratic/socialist governments. They have helped to transform their societies into some of the happiest and freest in the world, with indices of social well-being that surpass those of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Perhaps, then, it's time we stopped automatically dismissing "socialism" and started to appreciate the work of democratic socialist parties. Admittedly, capitalists and commissars in various nations have shown some governing ability, and their rule has not always been a total disaster. But it is clear that we can do better. Much better!

— Lawrence S. Wittner
Professor of History

Tenure system

To the Editor:
Within the past two weeks the attention of your readers has been drawn to the condition and future of our undergraduate program. I believe that important issues should be discussed and acted upon in a factual, objective atmosphere. People may have deep feelings about matters, but progress is thwarted when strong statements are made without adequate justification.

Professor Myron Taylor apparently was interviewed concerning our tenure system. Let me quickly agree with Professor Taylor that we can strengthen our undergraduate program. A number of weaknesses have been identified by a number of faculty, students, and administrators, and changes are being made. Over the next 12-18 months I believe that most of us will see changes that we can agree strengthen the undergraduate program.

But many statements made by Professor Taylor are simply not true, and they must be corrected. I will briefly comment on some of the errors. The ASP featured a statement about a "harried teaching assistant" leading a lecture class of 400 students. The fact is that only four sections of more than one thousand that we are offering this semester have over 400 students in them, all taught by regular faculty, some of them top researchers. No graduate student here teaches a section of over 100 students, to say nothing of 400 students. In fact, of over 225 graduate students who were teaching in Fall 1982, the latest comprehensive data available, only 33 had more than 50 students, meaning that 85 percent had small or moderate-size sections.

Fact: Our graduates have an impressively high rate of acceptance into professional schools, not a low rate as implied by Professor Taylor. Here are the acceptance rates for students applying to various professional schools: law, 97%; osteopathy, 100%; dental, 94%; optometry, 100%; podiatry, 100%; and medical school, 63%, compared to 48% as the national average.

Fact: Many of our top research scientists regularly teach undergraduate courses, an example being that both of the 1983 Excellence in Graduate Teaching Faculty are teaching undergraduate courses, one at the 100-level. Some of the university's best researchers are routinely teaching undergraduates, including freshmen.

It is nice to have pride in SUNYA, but it is somewhat unrealistic to think that we could be honored by member-

ship on the *US News and World Report* list at this stage of our development. We are, after all, only 20 years old as a liberal arts university, while most other institutions on the list are well over a century old and some are much older.

We are not a liberal arts college, so if we choose to channel all of our resources into the undergraduate program we would only make the list of poor universities. We must strengthen every possible program, constrained only by our imaginations, willingness to work hard, and financial resources.

I extend an invitation to all who wish to improve the undergraduate program to contact me with your ideas and willingness to work. I promise we can and will improve the undergraduate liberal arts program at this university.

— Harry L. Hamilton
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

Love not hate

To the Editor:
I'd like to take this opportunity to respond to Bruce Levy's letter concerning 1. child sexual abuse, and 2. my work as a feminist.

Firstly, I congratulate Mr. Levy on the valuable work he does with young boys as well as being able to work for a woman supervisor. The type of special education work he does is important and I hope he is effective in dealing with the young people who are his clients.

What I take exception to, however, is his allegation that there are more boys who are victims of sexual abuse than girls and that the perpetrators are mostly women.

In a recent conversation I had with Carla DiGirolomo, Executive Director of the New York State Commission on Domestic Violence, she cited a number of studies in which there was conclusive evidence that girls, not boys, are by and large, the victims and men, not women, are the perpetrators. The following is a brief synopsis:

1. In a study done by David Finkelhor, Assistant Director of the Family Violence Research Program at the University of New Hampshire (1979), he surveyed 796 college students in a random sampling. He found that 520 women were victims of sexual abuse as children compared to 266 men — which means, according to Finkelhor, for every boy who is abused, there are two girls. Finkelhor also found that for the 266 men, a majority of the abusers were also men.

2. In 1975, of the 5058 reported sex crimes in New York City, 1375 of the victims were under 14 — 1012 were girls and 324 were boys.

3. In a study by Dianna Russell, a noted feminist researcher, of the 930 women she asked, 43 had been abused by a father and only one was abused by a mother. In surveying other family members the breakdown was: 20 abused by brothers, 3 abused by sisters; 46 abused by uncles and none abused by aunts; seven abused by grandfathers, and again, none abused by grandmothers. These figures are consistent when looking at other family members such as first cousins, in-laws, etc.

Russell, when looking at some national studies found that between one-fifth to one-third of all women asked reported that they had some kind of unwanted sexual encounter with an adult male as a child.

4. In a national projection based on the Finkelhor study (1979) and Kinsey's *Sexual Behavior of the Human Female* (1954 — in which he found that of the 4000 women asked, 25 percent had had sexual contact with adults as children), it is estimated that within the next 10 years, 25 million girls will experience unwanted sexual contact with an adult before the age of 13 compared to 3 million boys — a difference of over 800 percent.

Perhaps Mr. Levy has come into contact with a lot of young abused boys because of the types of programs he has worked in. But, as the figures bear out, the majority of victims are girls. If he, or anyone else, would like to know more about this, a series of legislative hearings on Child Sexual Abuse are being held throughout the state. The one in Albany is scheduled for February 14 (Valentine's Day) in the Assembly Parlor at the State Capitol Building.

Now, as far as my work as a feminist is concerned, I am perplexed that Mr. Levy feels I should work with men more. In my two and one half years with Student Association, I have served under three male presidents, three male controllers, two male vice presidents and one female vice president. Also, as we all know, Central Council and many of the group leaders are predominantly male simply because positions of leadership open more easily to men than to women. Also, while I was Communications Director at SASU, in 1978, I was the only woman on a six member staff.

Perhaps Mr. Levy and others are perplexed by my ability to work within these organizations and maintain my feminist politics and ethic. It is just a matter of commitment, perseverance and love (not hatred). I can not drive myself by hatred. People should recognize and say that I love women instead of maintaining that I hate men.

My next step is into the legislature. Although I'll be working on women's issues, I'll be working with men. Perhaps what Mr. Levy and others get upset about is that I rarely let anyone get away with sexist or racist remarks and that I am a constant thorn. Some find that pain to be educational; some find it a nuisance.

— Libby Post



ASP

Aspects

Established in 1976

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CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Fire Sale
Yes that's right - Sayles Hall is still up for sale and at a reduced price. Still no roaches, nice people, nice rooms, nice soot, and reduced! Cheap now. Call for info. 465-1104. Everything must go. Act quickly.

HOUSING

Apartment wanted for next school year. Four man preferable. Call Dave 457-7552 or Rich 457-5117.

Will rent your 2-bedroom apartment during Christmas break - 283-5785 or 455-4618.

4 bedroom furnished apartment desperately needed right away!!! Ricky 457-7990

Roommate wanted Jan. 1 \$170/mo. Utilities included. Call Craig 463-1895.

Quiet, responsible, non-smoking female seeks off-campus housing (females only) for spring semester (1/1/84-5/31/84). Near bus a must. Up to \$150/mo. (incl. all and furnished) preferably lower. Call Sharon 457-5004.

Housemate wanted for next semester. Furnished on Western near Sutters. \$150/mo plus electricity. Prefer non-smoker. Call 458-9530

Apartment available. Female roommate, rent: \$200/mo all included. Non-smoker. Call 438-8725.

3 Females needed to sublet during intercession. Please call 457-7820.

SERVICES

Stay Awake For Finals Studying
Won't make you more nervous. Natural, safe, legal. Call 482-6791

Plan ahead for a successful party. Hire the only D.J. worth more than his price - D.J. GORDON: already booked for the first weekend back. Dates are still available. Call Gordon at 869-8728.

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JOBS

Part-time jobs!!! Starting in January
Earn \$3.35 per hour as a personal care attendant for a disabled student. Male and female applicants should call MIKE 457-4891.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write L.J. Box 52-NY-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

MODELS - FEMALES: Earn \$5.00 to \$50.00 in spare time posing for local photographer. Name and phone to Centerfold P.O. Box 7143, Albany, N.Y. 12224.

PERSONALS

The Jane Anderson Fan Club will be forming next semester. Hee Hee Hee!!!

Keith M.
You're a madman - good luck with the blond woman. Chief

HELP
I'm a transfer student lost in this sea of students. I'm a blond haired, blue-eyed guy who can't stand the plastic macho roles necessary in the Albany bar scene. I'm relatively inexperienced and the time has come to and this infuriating extended adolescence. If you are a woman (sorry guys) who is also interested in developing a close, growth oriented relationship, then call 483-2586 and leave a message with the answering service for Bob Hart. Don't forget your name and how you can be reached.

(Ed. note: The phone number was misprinted in the last issue. We apologize for any inconvenience.)

Nay.
Thanks for everything. M.C.

To The O.C.C.
Don't count your appointments yet!!!!

Do you know what's going on with YOUR student government. QUESTION AUTHORITY

Dear Hedy,
You're the most unbelievable, dynamite, exciting and to say the least, very satisfying person to be under. I mean work under. God, I'll miss ya!! Just keep loving 'em and leaving 'em...
With love,
Richie

Howlness,
You're the best and coolest friend anyone could ever have!!!!
Love,
Karen

Gail & John,
Fehl
Moo - 1
Moo - 2
Wood!
Yipee!
Moo - 4
Love,
L.L.

Poetry Burning Party
December 24 at 7:30 pm. 4 Peyster Street. Readings Optional. Term papers, love letters, giblets, accounting textbooks, cosmopolitans & porn., and teacher evaluations also welcome. All welcome. For information call 455-6972.

PODIATE '86 SWEATSHIRTS
on sale in CC Mon. 12/12.

Dear Ken,
Du wilst dein blauest wunderleben! Thanks for a great semester, sweetie. Come visit next semester.
Hugs and always,
Ken

P.S. Roland and Maria thanks, too

Who Loves You Donz?

To all ASPies,
Thanks for playing an important part of my life for the past 2 and a half years. I'll never forget the life of a true ASPie. And don't forget. Old editors never die - they just contribute.
Your retiring E.I.C.

LL
It's all yours. Please be reasonable with your esoteric ways. We both know your capable - the "little things" will come.
Mark

To my housemates
From now on I'm living at home - can't wait to see you there. Mark

Lisa and Patty.
There are no two women I would rather spend the night with - thanks for being there. E.I.C.

P.S. We tried - no one could expect more from the *Tribe Alliance*.

FELIZ NAVIADO and all that Spanish stuff! None of the people at the University know the words to "Jingle Bells" let alone can harmonize "Go, Rest, Ye Merry Gentlemen" (What do you mean "Spain's lucky!!") It's unamerican! Thinking of you all and the stolen pit tree! Have a Merry Christmas and a good vacation!
With Love,
Nancy

To Ellen, Julie, Jody, Karen, Mary and Laura,
You deserved a personal. I'm glad to know all of you. Hope you all have Happy Holidays. -Mike

To Mike Caropolo:
Hi!!!!!! We are all gonna miss you. I know I will. Keep in touch. Merry Christmas. Signed Mike Dreimer and The Whole 3rd floor Adirondack

Susun,
Hey babe! How's it goin? Hope you'll be at the Poetry Burning. Yes, of course we'll work on our project someday. Have a nifty vacation, Good luck on finals - R G

Lee,
Hello! We have stosh and Rhiannon, we don't need anyone else. In the wise words of my Mom - "Fuck 'em all." Anyway, it will be a fun intercession. Good luck on finals and stuff. R.G.

Rafters
This Friday night buses leave circle 9 leave Rafters 2. Double ID Tickets on sale Tues-Fri. CG lobby Dinner lines - Thur. & Fri. Dutch & Indian.

Dear LL,
I'm so proud. I taught you everything I know.
Love,
GM

Jenny:
Thanks for the enlightening book. It's been making very "exciting" bathroom reading!!!!
Love,
The Girls At 592 Mad.

FUFU,
Here's to old times. I love you!
FIFI

Roni: (neighbor)
Let's burn some lame Byrds together - soon! Life is like the beach, you make love, get sand on your face and puke. I still don't get Jasper. 'Til Faulkner do us part.
Love,
Ken

Rachelle Fantek,
Mon Dieu! Nous ne nous avons pas vu ca fait long temps. Je vais me mouvoir. Donne - moi un coup de telephone.
Je t'embrace,
Ken

P.S. Hi, Rosel

Dear Susun,
I love you. Thanks for everything and more. You're a great person. Happiness always.
Love & Hugs,
Ken

P.S. Come visit me!

Dear (my one and only) F.B.,
Finger Painting? - No Thank you! I was nevrone for the Arts. I more prefer the Physical Sciences (i.e. LSR 690). Ah-those upper level courses...UN - beatable. Looking forward to some in-depth classes...
Luv,
Your classmate.

Hedy Darling,
Thanks for staying. I appreciate and respect everything you have done. I'm looking forward to a dinner with no worries to discuss.
Mark

P.S. There's a rumor about me and you - couldn't ya just dley.

FIFI,
Here's to new and better times. FUFU

Free beer Caisolaras restaurant has an offsprung bar! Bring 25 students with ID card and get keg beer free. (Food - Video - also). 244 Washington.

Maeanie and Rhoda
Hi! I'm remembering you in a personal so you'll speak to me next semester. Maybe we'll get together sometime...It's your turn to call me!!!!
JMEA

"To my friend" Sue,
I can't believe how quickly the semester flew by. Here's to all the great times: to parking the cab at Harvard & browsing in the PPB, shaking walls & Har-Har-Har-Harver, water & butter fights, B&W & S&M, Chicken teriak & tofu quiche, inebriating & forasting on making Phi Beta kappas & NYU. You're a very caring person and special friend. I'm going to miss you so damned much. I wish you the best of luck always. "Winter, Spring, Summer Or Fall..." I think you know the rest.
I LOVE YOU Hedy

Mark,
Well, boss, it's been rough, but the end may have come too soon. Thanks for putting up with us and listening to us. You're welcome for the same.
Love, Your MEs
Patty and Lisa

Lisa-
Is this justice? I don't think so. The end of the semester has come to soon, and now when you leave [this damned newspaper you are taking with you] only a thread of sanity as I feel that you in my presence, I want you! How about after the final - your grade depends on it! Wink your eye if the answer is yes!!!
Signed,
Your MSI Prof.

I Want You In Bed,
fore whips, you fiend.
Love,
Ken

Good luck in the future - we will miss you.
love,
Sayles Hall

ASPIes
Kids, what can I say? There's just too much boggling my mind. I guess all I can say is thanks, I couldn't have made it through this madness without you all. I am proud to call us Washington, here we come!!
Love
Patty

Hey Rich Silverman!!!!
I heard you walked right into a pole and messed up your head. What are you - POLEish
Gossage -
In retrospect
-Vardebalidian

Mark-
You are Aces in my book, Amigo. Here's to ya -
Teeben

Love, Death, Intrigue & Cabbage Patch.
Read all about it in the National Inquirer.
Coming This Friday

Dear Steve-
So, all you had to do was ask. How devious. Congratulations.
Love,
Gail

Gail and L.L.
After chowing donuts with you two, I found that the filled with joy and happiness. Is there any end to this madness?
The S.S. Jonas

Hey Auntie Dee!!!
Congratulations once again for the furry little nephew!
Love,
Steve

L.L.
Moo!!!
David L.L. Laskin

Michele-
When I get Really drunk, can I make a pass at you? A little one?
-John K.

Mr Gesner-
Thanks for running such a tight ship. And for being there when I'm going to need you I promise I won't let the spirit of MERK lose ground to my existential hermeneutic of being.
Your pal -
LL

Steve & Dee,
Congratulations on the big no. 1 and here's to many happy returns!!!
Love,
Steve & Jonas

Dear LL, JK, SM, JN,
Get psyched for Wednesday. If all goes well and there's no war we'll have a real swinging time. You guys are the greatest - so prepare for Boogie Production Nite.
-GM

Gidget & Marissa,
To the best record Co-op pals a Jonas could ask for. Let's celebrate in the rat post - tunes time on Wednesday. This is your last chance...
Love, Jonas

P.S. You too, Debbie!!!
Gail, John, L.L.
Thanks for the big promo. You won't regret it, as long as you stay out of my way.
The new associate

ileen,
Hey kid! have a nifty vacation. I'll be no the scene again soon. Good show, artist. I think I'm giving up on my muse. You are invited to a poetry burning & reading.
RG

athie,
Congrats on making Phi Beta Kappa. I'm so proud. Good luck on the RE!!!
I love you!!!
Mary

all Jewish redheads-
MOOO!!!
David LL Laskin

anti-
Want to join us in the beer for a rat? immie,
even if we don't play quarters you'll always be special to me.
-Egghad

andy,
Thank you for a year of happiness, enlightenment, and friendship. I'll always love you.
Donna Jo.

PODIATE '86
sweatshirts - get them before they go!

to my dear Lauren,
I'm starting to lose control of myself. Every time I look at you I get so excited. My crotch bulges as soon as I feel that you in my presence. I want you! How about after the final - your grade depends on it! Wink your eye if the answer is yes!!!
Signed,
Your MSI Prof.

Joan-
Congrats' on WHO'S WHO...
Lauren

Ken,
Happy Poetry Burning! I'm renting a U-Haul to bring my stuff in. Invite bird brain. I can't help Rhiannon's deviance. Enjoy power for living. See you around the corner.
RG

P.S. Avoid Angular People

Rochelle:
Good luck with finals - Ace!!!
Love,
Lauren

To Michael G.,
Congratulations on your Med School Acceptance!!! I like you one for the help you gave me for MSI, I'm sure it there was a question on it I would have gotten it right - I think.
Love,
Lauren

Rich, Katie, Madelyn, Anne, Lisa, Jodie, Alan, Matt, John, and Kim,
Thanks for a special semester at the coop!!! Looking forward to many taxable things next one! Happy Holidays...
Trace

Lil and Sandy - Merry Christmas.
Thanks for putting up with all "that newspaper stuff." Finals aren't as bad as you think. Really
JMEA money?
P.S. Lil - where's the phone bill?

To my everloving corks,
It's only the beginning Mick. Happy 23rd old man. I love you.
Y.W.I.R.

Ro,
Have a nice trip. Say hello to Frank from us.
Sue et al.

To our favorite syntactician,
Best wishes on your big day in Jan. We understand that you will be undergoing David - Adjunction, Bachelorette deletion and complex - household - shift. The question at hand is in what order do the different transformations apply. Worth 2 pts.
Semantically yours,
Class or 421/521

Dear Rhonda,
I love you more than ever before.
Robert

HEDY...
YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE. I LOVE YOU MORE THEN LIFE ITSELF. WILL YOU PLEASE BE MY LOVER. WE'LL BE HAPPY FOREVER- TOGETHER.

Mares,
Happy 19th! Have a rickin time
Love,
Your favorite sister
Mo

P.S. Can I have my I.D. back now?
Sue.
To Miss Kappa Shmappa Dappa: Happy Graduation, Happy Life... I Love You!!!
Lauren

Scott-
This semester has been really great and you have been a special part of it!!!
Love,
Lauren

To Sue,
Tofu is Poof!!
But we still love you!!!
lauren, Hedy, & Carl

Goodbye ASP!
After 3 years & God knows how many issues, it's time to say so long, I'm proud to have been a part of this excellent paper and I'll miss it alot. Bye everybody, good luck, thanks for everything, and don't miss me too much!
Cathie

LAST WEEKEND BEFORE **FINALS**
at the **Rathskeller Pub**
Campus Center
"THE ON CAMPUS ALTERNATIVE"

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Democrats

Plans for bringing Democratic presidential candidate Alan Cranston to speak at the university were also addressed. "We have just about committed him to come and speak on campus," Salkin said. She expects Cranston to lecture in early February, but "definitely before the April (3) primary."

Cranston, she said, supports the idea of having students run on the slate of delegates for the Democratic convention to be held this July in San Francisco. "Now

we're looking for students interested in petitioning for this." The College Democrats also hope to invite Gary Hart and John Glenn to speak at SUNYA, and to promote the formation of committees in support of various Democratic candidates if members express the interest.

O'Brien said the group would not endorse any one candidate until the party selected its choice at the convention. Until then, the College Democrats would function "more as a facilitation, presenting different candidates," O'Brien said.

The new group will hold its meetings each Thursday at 8:30 pm in the campus center, Salkin said. □

SA free drink coupons

◀Front Page

drink, they don't write the letters because of the coupon. That is not the issue here," he said.

Tony Sabatino, owner of the Lamp Post, maintained that the coupons were a well meaning thought. "I did not see it as buying votes," he said. "It was merely a thank-you gesture for students who opposed the 21 proposition," he added.

Bob Boor, owner of the Long Branch on North Lake street, felt that the whole situation has been misinterpreted. "Obviously a certain segment of the public has seen these coupons as an inappropriate action," he said. "There was no intention on tavern owners or student's part to do anything unethical. It was our way to publicly voice our opposition to 21 law," he asserted.

Participating schools included Oswego, Oneonta, Buffalo, Plattsburgh, and Binghamton, according to Schaffer. Stonybrook offered ten kegs to the dorm whose students wrote the most letters.

Schaffer said he is pleased with the involvement on the campus that this controversy has created. "I love to see involvement, and this is a good tactic to do it with," said Schaffer. "This is a good way to actively involve people. They must get to know what the issue is," he stressed.

In other Council business, a resolution was passed objecting to the change in the drinking age, and calling for efforts to decrease the incidence of drunk driving. Also, Council allocated funds for an intramural sports newsletter, and two representatives resigned.

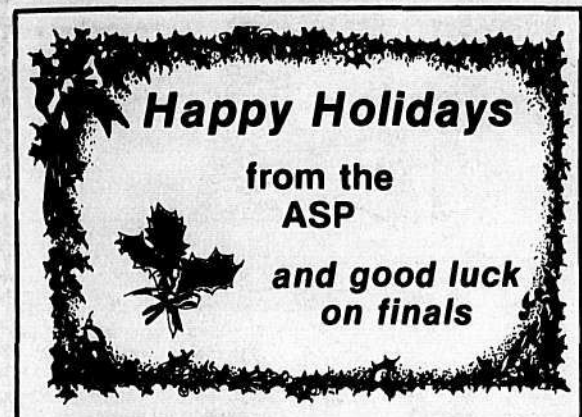
attempt to further educate drivers and to provide stricter enforcement of the drunk driving laws."

The resolution allocating funds for a newsletter published by the Association of Men's Intramural Athletics was passed 24-0-2. SA Programming Director Rich Golubow criticized the ASP for not giving enough coverage to AMIA. He said that the ASP is "falling short of informing students."

Letters of resignation from off-campus representatives Mark Goldberg and Linda Carson were read at the meeting. Goldberg cited "time" as his reason for resigning. Carson said she left Council because of "academic work."

SA Athletics Controller Mike Brusco announced that SA will have to lease vans for athletics in the future. Formerly SA purchased vans, with the commissary providing free maintenance, he said. According to Brusco, because of "recent budget cuts" the commissary can no longer maintain the vans free of charge. By leasing, they will get free maintenance, he said.

A resolution appropriating \$1,000 for the Pierce Hall Day Care Center was passed unanimously. □



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Danes show Pocyntyluk ability to stop big gun

Mike Pocyntyluk of Oneonta is a three-time All-SUNYAC performer. He is, according to Albany Head Coach Dick Sauers, the "premier center in the conference." He is the type of player that can be described as one who always keeps his time in the game as long as he

From the Third Row

By Mark Levine



is on the floor. Wednesday night at University Gym, everybody expected Pocyntyluk to showcase his skills and provide the Great Danes with some very rugged competition.

He scored six points. He had four rebounds. The Danes won, 63-54, and he was no factor, as the Danes' tenacious team defense took him completely off his game.

"If someone told you before the game that Mike Pocyntyluk was going to score six points, would you have believed him?" Sauers was asked following the game.

"Is that all he had?" Sauers asked. "No. We're not that good."

Maybe not. But in their five games thus far the Danes have shown a brilliant ability to shut down an opposition's key player.

In the finals of the Capital District Tournament November 19, Albany keyed on stopping Union's fine guard, Joe Wood. Using a combination of box-and-one and zone defenses, the Danes held Wood to a quiet 15 points and prevented him from becoming the dominant player he normally is. The Danes went on to win the game and the tournament.

Wednesday night was no different. The Danes knew that if they were able to stop Pocyntyluk, there was an excellent chance of beating the Red Dragons. They were right.

"Some coaches' philosophy is to let him (an opponent's key player) get his 25 points and stop the other players on the team," Sauers said. "I can't stand it. Sometimes you can stop him and sometimes you can't. But today our team defense did it."

Whereas the box-and-one defense was used throughout the Union game against Wood, against Pocyntyluk it was only used for the first six minutes of the second half. For the most part it was just good, solid, hard work defensively that made Pocyntyluk seem invisible.

"We just collapsed on him," commented center Pete

Gosule, who only scored one point but was largely responsible for shutting down Pocyntyluk. "It was just a matter of concentrating on him, and knowing where he was, and talking on defense. When he got the ball down low he had three guys on him."

"We tried to stop him with different defenses," Sauers said of his use of a combination of man-to-man and zone defenses, along with the box-and-one. "He's the best center in the conference, so we put a gang on him. We played different defenses to throw him off."

Oneonta Head Coach Don Flewelling was impressed with Albany's ability to eliminate the biggest gun in his arsenal.

"They did a good job on him," understated Flewelling after the game. "They used a box-and-one in the second half, but we weren't concerned with that because we felt we could score other ways."

This kind of philosophy from Oneonta's standpoint is exactly what Albany had hoped for. They wanted to stop Pocyntyluk and force the other Red Dragons to beat them. There's an old phrase which says, "You have to dance with the girl you brought to the Ball." If this is true, then the Danes left the Red Dragons alone out in the middle of the dance floor.

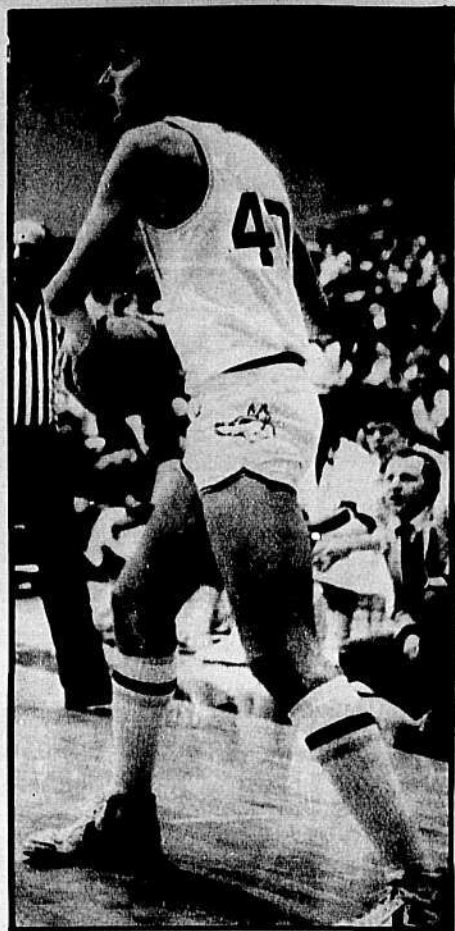
Pocyntyluk shot 3-5 from the floor on the night. He did not go to the foul line once. Normally he possesses a fine outside touch for a 6'7" center. But against the Danes he never really had the opportunity. There is a very good chance that he went to sleep Wednesday night and saw six hands and three white jerseys clamping down on him.

"There are a couple of teams that don't have a guy that you have to key on," noted Dane guard Danny Croutier. "Union and Oneonta do have one, so you've got to key on him a little more."

Using a straight man-to-man and a 3-2 zone defense the Danes frustrated Pocyntyluk early. He began complaining to the officials about what he thought were fouls on the Danes. If anything, however, he got away with a couple of traveling violations that were not called. Still, it seemed as if he had more turnovers than points.

"He was frustrated," commented Albany's John Mracek, who also played a large part in the Danes' superb defensive effort. "We were just collapsing three guys on him. He was getting some lobs, but he turned around and there were three guys in his face."

So the Danes got their conference slate underway in fine form. They have opened their season impressively with four wins in five games. More importantly, they seem to have acquired a knack for making an opponent's key player wish he hadn't showed up to University Gym.



Center Pete Gosule did a tremendous defensive job in shutting down Oneonta's Mike Pocyntyluk.

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Men swimmers record upset over archrival RPI

By Adam Goodman
STAFF WRITER

As soon as the Albany State men's swimming team's schedule was released early in the fall, the swimmers had their eyes fixated on December 7, for it was this date when Albany would face their archrivals, RPI. Well, now the Danes can look back on that date with great pride, as they easily handled the Engineers by a score of 64-49, Wednesday afternoon at University Gym.

Going into the meet, not many people truly felt that the Danes could defeat RPI, let alone by such a convincing margin. In the Engineers' season debut, they finished a close second in the 13-team Great Dane relays, as opposed to a distant fifth place finish for Albany. RPI had a team that was considered very deep, with an excellent mix of established swimmers and a couple of high school All-Americans. To have a chance of stopping RPI, Albany would have to get excellent times from all the swimmers. They did.

Albany opened up in impressive fashion, edging out RPI by 12 seconds in the 400-yard medley relay, with Mike Wright, Ted Ober, Bill Meier, and Fred Greenbaum swimming 100 yards of backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and freestyle, respectively. Each swimmer swam their seasonal best split times, adding up to a great time of 3:53.07. Among those four, Greenbaum's split time for the freestyle was a personal best of 49.89, marking the first time the magic 50 second mark was broken by an Albany swimmer since Joe Ahern did it three years ago.

The relay victory put Albany up 7-0, and it gave them a lead which they would not relinquish. Jeff Ball and Frank Cawley teamed for a 1-3 finish in the 1600-yard freestyle, with Ball swimming a season best time of 11:01.28. After taking second in that event and third in the 200-yard freestyle, Greenbaum turned in another spectacular time en route to a victory in the 50-yard free. His mark of 22.87 was just .52 seconds off the school record. Considering that he is only a freshman and that his near record time was turned in very early in the season, Greenbaum seems assured of a spot among the Albany swimming greats. To cap off

his phenomenal day, Greenbaum also took the 100-yard free.

"Fred is a good kid and a great sprinter, and I'm really looking forward to watching him progress," said Coach Joe Shore.

Although each and every race had something in it to please Coach Shore, the 200-yard individual medley had to be the most satisfying. It was in this race that Albany swept first and second place, behind Jeff Kennedy and Ober, to expand Albany's lead to 30-13, their largest of the day. "I knew that if we could win one of the relays and sweep at least one event, we would be in good shape," said Shore, in prophetic fashion.

Albany maintained its lead by finishing 2-3 in the required diving competition and finishing second in the 200-yard butterfly, behind Kennedy's seasonal best time of 2:15.50. In that race, co-captain Frank Parker, although finishing fourth, swam his seasonal best time of 2:24.10.

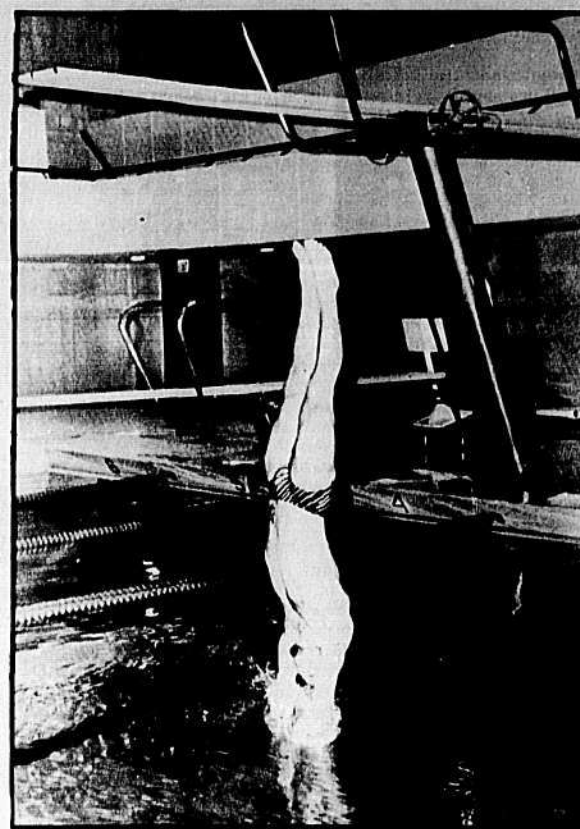
RPI made a late surge, winning the 200-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle, narrowing Albany's lead to 12 points. But then Albany, behind Mike Vardy and Mike Cano, placed first and third in the optional diving competition.

Albany then put the contest out of reach by finishing first and third in the 200-yard breaststroke, with Ober and Andrew Motola finishing in the money for the Danes.

It is still too early to tell if this Albany team can consistently swim as well as they did yesterday. It is even too early to tell if Albany has better swimmers than RPI.

"We swam better than RPI— yesterday," said Shore, diplomatically and perhaps cautiously. "We've gotten a lot better since the relays, plus we're in great shape," he added.

POOLSIDE NOTES: Albany's final meet of the semester is Saturday in Plattsburgh. . . Since extensive workouts usually yield results about one week later, Shore held light workouts prior to the RPI meet, since Saturday is the final meet. It looks like his strategy paid off. . . The Danes are now 2-1 on the dual meet season. . . RPI failed to sweep even one event from the Danes.



The men's swimming team got a fine performance from their divers as they pulled a major upset Tuesday night, defeating RPI, 64-49.

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Grapplers to face stiff challenges this weekend

By Marc Berman
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

Barry Manilow's "Weekend in New England" was a very pleasant and enjoyable one. The Albany State wrestling team could only hope that their weekend in New England will be as such.

For now they are a respectable 2-1. When this very busy weekend is over, however, the team's record might be a lot worse.

The Danes are going on a New England expedition which will see them wrestle four meets in the span of two days. Three of those are against Division I opponents.

Today, Albany State will meet Division I Massachusetts at Amherst, who will provide them with their toughest challenge. Tomorrow, the Danes will conclude their trip when they travel to Boston to go up against Hartford, Division I Brown and Division I Boston College in a four-way meet.

The Danes are in a rebuilding program and Coach DeMeo realizes that anything can happen with young wrestlers. "I still don't know how good we are," said DeMeo. "When you're young, sometimes you wrestle great and sometimes you wrestle poor. They're very inconsistent."

Albany State's inconsistency showed through in last weekend's triangular meet against Cortland and Binghamton. Against the Red Dragons, the Danes were victorious

but were routed by Binghamton 46-5. This might not be so mysterious if it weren't for the fact that Cortland almost edged the Colonials.

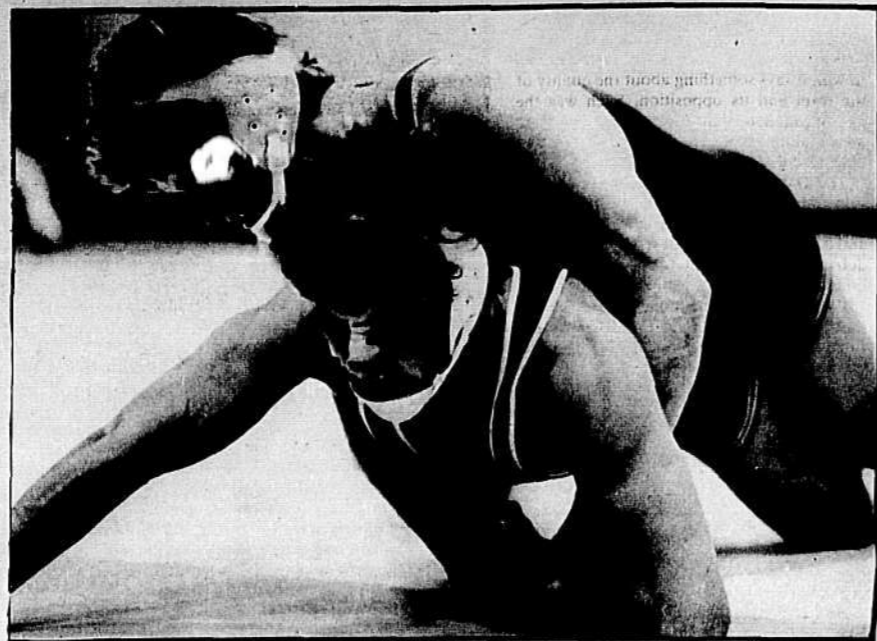
"We didn't match up well against Binghamton but I still think it shows how unpredictable young teams are," DeMeo said. If we wrestle this weekend like we did against Cortland we'll be alright. If we wrestle like we did versus Binghamton, well..."

Albany State's toughest match out of the four will be today against Massachusetts, who have placed first or second in the University Division of New England for the past eight years.

Last season the Danes defeated Massachusetts but those were the days when Andy Seras wasn't in the process of trying out for the Olympics, and that was when Vic Herman was still enrolled at Albany State. "Before we played Massachusetts last year I said we'd kick their butt and we did. This year I can't say that."

What DeMeo could say, though, is that they will not be forfeiting any weight classes this weekend as they did last Saturday. Glen O'Connor is off his sickbed and will be wrestling at the 150-pound weight class.

The heavyweight situation has improved also. Ivan Katz is fully recovered from his bout with pneumonia and Papo Rivera continues to get into better wrestling shape. He joined the team three



The Albany wrestling team will meet up with some very rugged competition as they will visit Massachusetts today and face Brown, Boston College, and Hartford tomorrow afternoon.

days before last Saturday's triangular meet, coming over from the football team. DeMeo is still uncertain who he will insert at that position.

Junior All-American Dave

Averill, freshman Sean Sheldon, and sophomore John Balog are all expected to continue their winning ways. Averill is expecting to sweep his personal matches to add to his unbeaten record in this year's dual

meets. Concluded DeMeo, "We're going up against three tough Division I schools. I'd like to come away with winning two out of our four matches."

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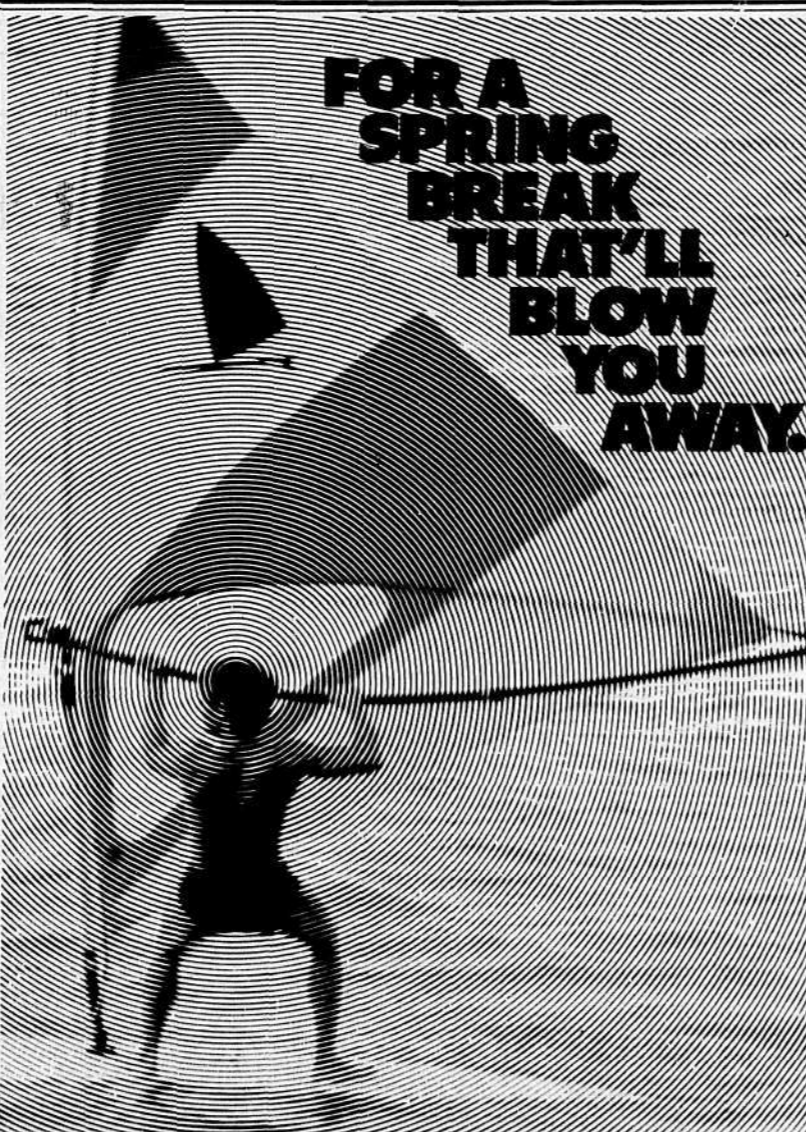


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JV Danes stay unbeaten with win over Oneonta

By Dean Chang
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

When a team's worst is still good enough to win, it says something about the quality of the team and its opposition. Such was the case Wednesday night when the Albany State men's junior varsity basketball team defeated Oneonta, 69-63.

The Danes didn't make a strong impression in their first home game of the season. They shot a pitiful 43 percent from the field and a mediocre 64 percent from the line. The defense was anemic at times, and their rebounding inconsistent. Still, a win is a win.

"We won, but that's about all that can be said for this game," said Head Coach Jim Boland. "We were missing lay-ups, rebounds...if we executed our game plan, we should have been up by 20 in the first half alone."

There were bright spots in the team's performance; for starters, the victory gave the Danes their seventh win against no losses.

Individually, reserve Scott Janes came in and provided a steady influence for the erratic Danes' offense. "Scott played a good game," said Boland. "He slowed down the tempo of the game and worked the ball around effectively."

And then there was Curtis Oliver. In his best performance of the season, Oliver scored 21 points and hauled down 11 rebounds. More importantly, Oliver came through in the crucial final five minutes of the game.

With the score 51-49 in favor of Albany, Oliver took matters in his own hands. He scored eight of the team's next 13 points and assisted on another basket. On one play, Oliver stole the ball and drove downcourt on a two-on-three situation. He pump-faked his way to a two-shot foul, which he converted. After an Oneonta basket cut the Danes' lead to five with two minutes left, the Red Dragons put the full court press on. With two men trapping him, Oliver threw a perfect pass downcourt to Scott Neumann, who made the easy lay-up.

The Danes set the tone of the game early in



Duane Corley (14) battles for a rebound in the JV Danes' win Wednesday night. Corley scored 11 points in the game.

the first half. A missed layup, a fumbled follow-up, perhaps a steal or two and inevitably a turnover dominated most of the first half play. Some beautiful passes by Duane Corley went for naught; Corley still managed to get four first half assists.

The Danes opened up the second half in spectacular fashion, as Chris Jones pleased the crowd with a thunderous slam dunk. "I wanted that pretty badly," said Jones. "As soon as I saw the ball coming to me, I knew just what I wanted to do with it."

After stretching their lead to nine points, the Danes went into one of their frequent lulls. During the next five minutes, Oneonta was able to crawl back into the game,

outsourcing the Danes, 9-0. After an Albany timeout, it was time for Oliver to take over.

Leg cramps plagued several of the players; Jones had to be replaced at the free throw line at one point. With Jones out, the Danes ceased to look inside. "When Chris came out, we started settling for the first available shot," said Boland. "Everyone has to learn to be more patient. If we work the ball around, we're bound to get a better shot."

Coach Boland freely substituted throughout the game; along with Janes and Neuman, Charles "Freeze" Storey saw more playing time than usual. Unfortunately, his minutes were cut short by a collision early in the second half. Jones stole the ball and

threw it to Storey at mid-court. As Storey turned up court, he was met head-on by an Oneonta player. To the shock of many, Storey got called for charging.

"I'm allowed one step, but the ref didn't even give that to me," claimed Storey. "The Oneonta guy was turning into me; he wasn't set." Storey came out of the game with a large cut over his right eye that may require stitches.

The Danes also had trouble on defense. "Our man-to-man was the worst we've shown this year," said Boland. "The press did a pretty good job, but the man-to-man let us down." The Danes' 3-2 zone, while effective against Williams College, didn't stop Oneonta from keeping it close in the second half. The Red Dragons had two strong outside shooters, and they rendered the 3-2 zone useless. "We tried to lean on those two, but Oneonta ran a very patient offense," continued Boland. "If you wait long enough, the players will get open."

The Danes' lapses affect all parts of their game, especially their rebounding. Oneonta had several chances each time they came downcourt in the second half. "It's just a matter of boxing out," said Boland. "We have to concentrate on getting position inside." Without Jones and Oliver, who was in foul trouble in the first half, the Danes appeared weak underneath.

Cortland will be visiting the Danes on Saturday. It is expected to be the Danes' eighth win of the season, but after this game, nothing is assured. "We can't afford to take anybody lightly," said Boland. "This game clearly demonstrated that."

RIM SHOTS: The Danes were 24-56 from the field, and 21-33 from the line... After a quick start, Andy O'Connell shot 5-14 and scored 14 points... Jones scored 13 with six rebounds, while Corley scored 11 with six assists... Along with Oliver, those four accounted for all 34 first-half points... Jones went 5-6 from the line... With 12 seconds left, Jones was going up for his second dunk of the game but was grabbed from behind. □

Women swimmers beat RPI; push record to 6-0

By Michael Skolnick
STAFF WRITER

The women's swimming team continued its undefeated season with a victory Wednesday night here against RPI. This win boosted the team's record to 6-0 for the year and the

squad is confident going into this weekend's meet against Plattsburgh.

The final score was 70-35, with Albany in full control of the meet from the outset. The best performance of the meet, according to Coach Joe Shore, was the diving of Jane Klotz. She totaled 359.65 points for 11 dives.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Linemen honored

Offensive lineman Tom Jacobs and defensive lineman Jim Canfield of the Great Danes have been nominated to the ECAC Division III Upstate New York football team as chosen by the region's coaches.

Jacobs, a junior offensive tackle, was the anchor of the Danes' young but improving offensive line. Canfield, a senior defensive tackle, was injured for a good part of the season but still managed to play a leading role in the Danes' very solid defensive unit.

Quarterback Marty Barrett of Buffalo University was named Player of the year. Barrett threw for over 200 yards against Albany in the Bulls' 15-13 win.

Softball meeting

Women interested in playing on the 1984 softball team should attend the interest meeting scheduled for January 26 at 7:00 pm in room 125 in the Physical Education building. Anyone who can not make the meeting should contact Coach Rhenish at 457-4535 or in room 329 in the PE building.

Bowling results

In Capital District Collegiate Bowling Conference action last night, the Albany men's A team shut out the C team 4-0. In this game Glenn Goldman bowled a game of 289, which was only one pin shy of the

campus lanes record of 290. Goldman threw 10 consecutive strikes before a one pin spare broke up his perfect game. Sal Perednia bowled a 202.

The men's B team tied Albany Business College 2-2. Sophomore sensation Rick Harter rolled a 246 game on his way to a 563 series.

The women's A team beat the B squad 3-1 as Laurie Faber had a 208 game and a 540 series.

Upcoming events

For the second game in a row it will be the Danes against the Red Dragons. After beating the Oneonta Red Dragons at University Gym Wednesday night, Albany will host the Cortland Red Dragons Saturday night at 8:00 pm...After blasting New Paltz Tuesday night the women's basketball team hits the road to face Clarkson tonight and Potsdam tomorrow night in a conference game...The unbeaten JV basketball team looks to extend their winning streak to eight straight games when they host Cortland Saturday night at 6:00 pm...The wrestling team visits Massachusetts University tonight before competing in a four-way meet against Hartford, Brown and Boston College tomorrow...The undefeated women's swim team will travel along with the men's team tomorrow for a meet at Plattsburgh...The women's gymnastics team will compete on the road at the Springfield Invitational tomorrow afternoon.

This total score was 7 points off from qualifying for the Division III national championships. Shore said, "I was very pleased to see this kind of performance and with time I'm sure she will qualify for the NCAAs."

Carole Elie has become one of the outstanding short-distance swimmers on the team. Against RPI she won both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly in times of 2:10.28 and 1:08.03. These times were both personal bests for her this season.

Mary Ann Schmitt is showing that she is improving dramatically, finishing second in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly in times of 2:30.78 and 1:08.03, which were both the best times she has recorded this season.

In the 100-yard backstroke, Kris Monahan and Wendy Cedar turned in seasonal best times of 1:10.27 and 1:12.11, respectively. Also swimming well were Randy Morrow, Mary Daly, Sheila Fitzpatrick, and Caroline Sharlock.

Last weekend, both the men's and women's teams went to Montreal to compete

in the McGill Invitational. Albany finished fourth out of 11 schools. Here are some highlights of that meet:

In the 800-yard freestyle relay, the team of Fitzpatrick, Ellen Gottlieb, Elie and Carol Pearl broke the old school record of 9:02 by a whopping 20 seconds in a time of 8:42.25. In the 200-yard individual medley, the old school record of 2:29.11 was shattered by Pearl and Elie who came in respectively with times of 2:28.90 and 2:28.93.

In summary, so far this part of the season has been a complete success for the team. An undefeated record, outstanding individual performances, a good mixture of veterans and newcomers and good coaching has paid off dividends. At their meet against RPI, there was rampant enthusiasm and spirit, and it showed in the team's performance.

Coach Shore commented, "It's been a great beginning for us and we will continue to work hard, spending part of the winter break practicing in Florida, and we are looking forward to the second half of the season." □



The women's swimming team raised their unbeaten record to an impressive 6-0 with a win over RPI Tuesday night.

Sports Friday

DECEMBER 9, 1983

Danes beat Oneonta in SUNYAC opener, 63-54

By Keith Marder
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Albany State men's basketball team opened up their conference schedule by defeating the Oneonta Red Dragons Wednesday night, 63-54, holding Oneonta's high-scoring, three-time All-SUNYAC center Mike Pocyntyluk to only six points.

"I was psyched for it," said Dane co-captain Wilson Thomas. "Conference games are our biggest games."

Oneonta tried to stop Albany's offense with a variety of defenses, but none seemed to work as Albany broke out of the gate quickly and never looked back.

The first defense Oneonta tried was a triangle-and-two. The two Oneonta guards played Albany's guards man to man and the other three defenders tried to clog up the middle.

To combat this defense Albany went into their man-to-man offense which features the forwards cutting from baseline to baseline. This seemed to work extremely well, with Thomas and Dane point guard Dan Croutier being the main benefactors.

Croutier opened up the scoring 44 seconds into the game when he pulled down a rebound and took it coast to coast for a jumpshot just inside of the foul line. Thomas then hit a jumpshot which gave Albany a 4-0 lead. Oneonta then tied the game at four on baskets by Steve Campbell and Pocyntyluk.

After an Adam Ursprung basket which put the Danes up by two, Albany again stretched their lead to four on two Thomas foul shots. After Oneonta tied the game at eight, Thomas threw a sharp diagonal pass from deep in the corner to Croutier, who hit an 18-foot shot which gave Albany the lead for good.

Croutier was not finished. On the next sequence he stole the ball from Oneonta guard John Ebanks and drove down the right side of the court. He then did his patented two-on-one fast break move where he fakes a behind the back pass on the run and springs towards the hoop, where he put in a layup to put Albany up by four.

On Albany's next possession the versatile Croutier then sent an alley-oop pass to Thomas, who banked in the shot.

This early domination by the Danes prompted Oneonta to switch defenses. The box-and-one on Croutier came next, followed by various zones with a little man to man mixed in. They were all equally unsuccessful.

Albany did falter at one point of the first half. Up by 10 with 3:19 left the Danes eased up a bit and Oneonta took advantage of this. The Red Dragons scored four points to cut the Albany lead to six, 32-26. To close out the half Albany went into their spread offense, successfully killing the last 1:16. With three seconds remaining on the clock, Albany's Doug Kilmer made his move to the hoop; he then thread the needle with a pass through three Oneonta defenders to a cutting John Mracek, who hit a reverse layup at the buzzer to give Albany a 34-26 halftime lead.

At the beginning of the second half it was Act II of the Dan Croutier Show. He scored six out of the Danes' 14 second half points with assists on six out of the other eight.

With the Danes in front 36-28 Croutier stole a pass from 6'4" Oneonta point guard Kevin Lawrence and fed trailing Jan Zadoorian with a drop pass which resulted in a hoop.

"He's a tough player," Albany Head Coach Dick Sauer said of his 5'7" dynamo. "When he plays

under control, and uses his head, he's as good as any guard in the conference."

Zadoorian was then the recipient of another brilliant Croutier pass; when he cut underneath Croutier rifled a pass into him and he scored on another layup. This basket raised Albany's lead to 12, 40-28.

Croutier then hit three shots from 20, 10 and 12 feet before getting another assist on an Ursprung basket that put the Danes up by 12 again, 48-36, with 12:20 remaining.

Starting with that basket, Albany's big men took over scoring the next eight points. Ursprung hit one more before Mracek hit two top of the key jumpers, giving Albany their biggest lead at 54-40 with just under 10 minutes remaining.

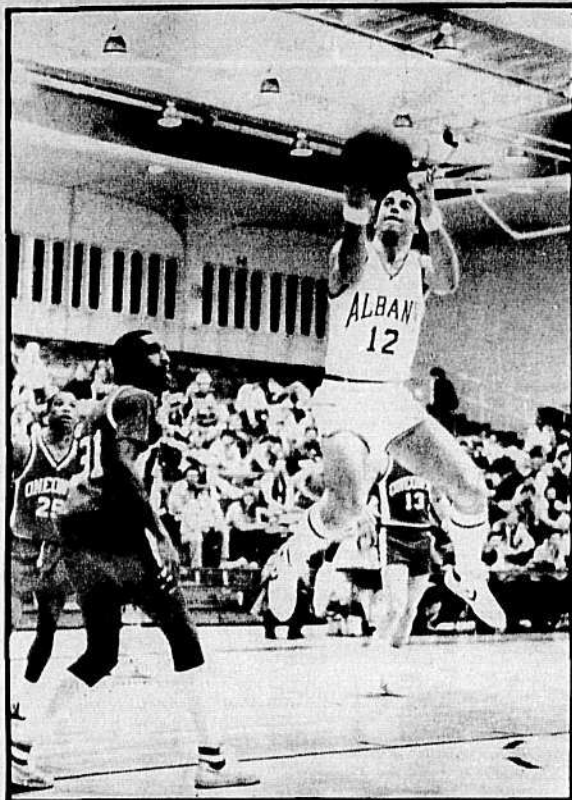
With 6:45 remaining, Adam got the ball 10 feet away from the basket; he moved back five feet into his range and canned the 15-foot fallaway jumper, making the score 56-42.

Albany then went into their stall offense up by nine with 3:14 left in the game. Oneonta fouled Ursprung twice. The freshman came through under pressure and sank all four foul shots. This put Albany up 61-50 with under two minutes left in the game.

"Adam has been playing with a lot more confidence," said Sauer. "He's improving each game."

The last minute featured sloppy play by both teams, but Albany came on top of a 63-54 decision.

HOOP-IA: This win raises the Danes' season record to 4-1...Oneonta beat Division I Utica to open up their season...Albany's series record versus Oneonta is now 34-23 in favor of the Danes...The Red Dragons were playing their sixth game in eight nights...Croutier led the Danes in both points and assists for the second straight game, with 15 points and seven assists...Ursprung, with 12 points and 10 rebounds, scored in double digits for the second time (10 against Stony Brook) and had double figures in rebounding for the second time (11 versus CCNY) and put the two together for his first "double-double"...After defeating the Red Dragons the



ED MARUSICH UPS

Dave Adam suspends himself in mid-air as he attempts to score in Albany's victory over Oneonta Wednesday night.

Danes will complete their dragon-slaying week when they face the Cortland Red Dragons Saturday at University Gym, tip-off time 8:00 pm...Ron Fried broadcasted his final game for WCDB Wednesday...The game will be broadcast on 91FM WCDB starting at 7:50 with broadcasters Mike Brusco and Bruce Cowan. □

Women cagers trounce New Paltz for fourth win

By Perry Tischler
STAFF WRITER

There was a massacre last Tuesday night in New Paltz. The Albany State women's basketball team totally annihilated a weak New Paltz team by the score of 81-33 as they pushed their record up to 4-3.

It was a game that was much needed to boost the Danes' confidence and gave them a chance to play everyone and work on every offense and defense known to Coach Mari Warner's playbook.

Starting guard Rainny Lesane led a balanced scoring attack with 18 points while playing only half the game. Sophomore forward Diane Fernandes, who had been struggling this season, put in 14 points to help get her back on the right track.

Down low, Chris Cannata powered in 11 points, mostly on offensive rebounds, and kept the glass clean with tenacious boxing out techniques.

Coach Warner had studied the woeeful New Paltz team the night before as they ran all over RPI. She then set some goals for her team.

The Danes would hold New Paltz under 40 points, which they did. The Danes would score at least 60 points, which they did. The Danes would shoot 45 percent from the floor; they shot 40 percent. In addition, the team connected on 19 of 23 free throws. Coach Warner had realized her goals.

Although the Danes were easily winning by 24 points at halftime, their aggressive defense

never let up. Once again, the opposition's top scorer, Lisa Raneri, was held to 10 points by the Dane patented box-and-one defense. It was a game that enabled Albany to reveal all facets of their high-powered arsenal.

More of the same is hoped for this weekend as Albany visits Clarkson and Potsdam today and Saturday, respectively. Clarkson, although very deep in height, is a new team who is young. Potsdam is also considered better than New Paltz but Albany would certainly be considered the pre-game favorite as the Danes shoot for victories number five and six this weekend.

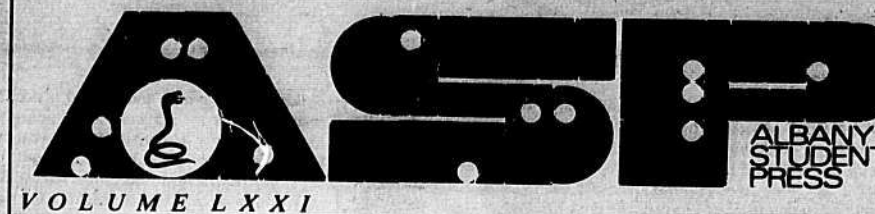
FAST BREAKS: Potsdam game will be Danes' second SUNYAC game after losing to Oneonta in conference opener November 29...Danes host Russell Sage December 13 and are then off until January 19 when they visit Union...After this weekend Albany will have only played two of their nine games at home. □

Inside:

JV Danes top Oneonta; up record to 7-0

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Friday

January 27, 1984

NUMBER 1

Cuomo seeks \$200 tuition, \$150 dorm hikes for 1984-85

By Bob Gardinier
STAFF WRITER

Governor Mario Cuomo unveiled a \$35.4 billion budget, January 17, that includes proposed increases of \$200 in SUNY tuition and \$150 in room and board along with increases in monies for TAP and EOP and a proposal to award Vietnam Veterans tuition free attendance.

This year's demands could boost tuition and dorm costs - not including food, books, fees and personal expenses - to \$3,100, up from \$2,750 this year and \$1,825 three years ago.

This new round of proposed increases follows the hikes realized last year when the SUNY Board of Trustees requested and received \$300 more in tuition and \$150 in added dorm fees. Last year's increase was recommended by the board to meet executive budget revenue requirements in the 83-84 fiscal year.

The Board of Trustees, though, did not see the need for any additional fees this year. According to Harry Charleton, communication spokesman for SUNY Central Administration, "The trustee budget request that was submitted to the Division of Budget (DOB) did not request any tuition increase."

When the Board of Trustees met this past Wednesday and the new executive budget was discussed no formal action in regard to its content was taken, according to a spokesman for SUNY Central Administration who requested anonymity. "The board only authorized the chancellor to continue discussion on the budget and investigate alternative sources of funding that would otherwise be raised by the tuition increase," the spokesman added.

Stated in the text of the budget, the \$200 tuition increase would provide an additional \$28.2 million in tuition revenues. Tuition increases will be pro-rated for part-time students and will include a proportionate increase on the graduate tuition level consistent with past practice. The new budget also outlines a \$500 increase in non-resident tuition added to the \$900 hike put in place last year. This proposal is intended to complete the 1983-84 long-range increase of \$1,400 in non-resident tuition. A recommended \$7.9 million increase in TAP and \$923,000 in EOP stipends is also called for. An additional \$500,000 is budgeted to cover the cost of Vietnam Era veterans' tuition at SUNY.

The request to boost dorm rent another \$150 would be the fifth consecutive dorm rent increase since 1980. At that time the Board of Trustees adopted a Self Sufficient Policy which would gradually phase dorm costs out of the General Operating Account by September 1, 1984 in an attempt to set the dorms on a course of self-sufficiency.

Students will be "paying more and getting less" with the long term dorm increases according to SA President Rich Schaffer. "We've already seen a decrease in the hours quad offices are open and there have been decreases in repair staff," he said.

"There really aren't many vacancies in off-campus housing. Even my landlord is talking about raising her rent," said Schaffer.

Schaffer added that he was surprised at the request for



Student leaders Jim Tierney, Diana Klos, Rich Schaffer SASU, NYPIRG, SA participating in a nationwide voter registration drive.

Schaffer: Voter drive gets top priority

By Eric Hinden
STAFF WRITER

Albany student leaders pledged their commitment to increasing voter registration among students during a press conference held in the Campus Center Wednesday afternoon.

The press conference is part of a nationwide campaign to increase student voter registration.

"In 1964 students organized the Mississippi Summer to register blacks in the South," said Jim Tierney, president of the Student Association of the State University, "now that 1984 is upon us it is crucial that we demonstrate that students still actively care about the future of our society." Voter registration has always been a concern of student leaders, and this latest effort, noted Tierney, will be the largest ever, in that it is being coordinated nationwide. Joining SUNYA's S.A. and SASU are Student Associations from each of the 50 states, as well as the United States Student Association (USSA). In addition to Tierney, student leaders participating in the press conference included Student Association (SA) President Rich Schaffer and Diana Klos, Chairperson of the board of directors for the New York State Public Interest Research Group, Inc. (NYPIRG).

Also announced Wednesday were plans to hold a National Student conference on voter registration at Harvard University. Methods of achieving voter registration would, according to Klos, be a major topic at the conference. The ultimate goal to be achieved by increasing the student vote around the country is to make political offices responsive to the needs of students, said Tierney. Klos added that societal issues, such as the arms race, consumer problems and environmental concerns will also be discussed at the conference.

The need for a greater student voice in government is apparent, noted Tierney, when discussing the specific problems students encounter in obtaining a higher education. Federal financial aid to students around the country has been cut by 21 percent, or \$2 billion in the last two years. New York state students, who get 25 percent of all federal funds, have suffered cuts in federal financial aid amounting to half a billion dollars. Increased student voting is especially needed in New York State, which, says Tierney, "is unlike any other state in the union", in its political dealings with students. Tierney said that he and SASU believe that New York's residency laws, passed 3 days after the 26th amendment gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, are an attempt to limit the influence of students in government. Politicians do this, Schaffer said, because they cannot predict how students will vote, and are afraid students will push for implementation of radical ideas. Residency laws prohibit out of state residents from voting anywhere but their place of residence, and stipulate that residence is not changed by virtue of attending a higher learning establishment. Tierney is convinced that these laws violate the Voting Rights act of 1964, which states that no extra criteria for voting can be put on any specific segment of the population.

Anti-student ordinances, passed by local governments are another reason, says Tierney, why students need a bigger voice in government. Albany County, Tierney pointed out, currently has ordinances prohibiting three or more unrelated

people from living together in the same apartment. Schaffer agrees that this is an attempt to hassle students, and keep them as unsettled as possible in Albany county.

Voter registration will, according to Schaffer, be SA's number one priority for this year. Schaffer said that in the last election less than 2000 SUNYA students voted, from a total constituency of over 10,000. SA has already begun conducting dorm sweeps, to find unregistered eligible voters, and tell them how to register. With the support of administration and faculty, SA is also conducting classroom registration. The Administration has, according to Schaffer, stated their willingness to work with SA in registering students as a normal part of matriculation and housing sign up. "I would support any attempt by the SA, both personally and as an administrator," said Frank Pogue, Vice President for Student Affairs at SUNYA, "to register students to participate in the political process."

In May 1980 the state Supreme court ruled that students in Albany County have the right to vote, and as Schaffer explained, "the average SUNYA student spends 10 months of the year in Albany. We should have an active voice in the community." SUNYA students are as much a part of Albany County as anyone else, added Tierney, noting that the average American changes domicile once every 3 1/2 years. Currently, the Supreme Court is reviewing the residency requirements as it applies to all New York State students.

Despite the Supreme Courts ruling, Schaffer feels students are "getting a bum deal from local politicians." At present, two of the four polling places for SUNYA students are located on campus, and politicians, according to Schaffer,

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ED MARUSICH UPS

Rainny Lesane scored 18 points as the women's basketball team destroyed New Paltz 81-33 Tuesday night. Albany is now 4-3 on the year.



Governor Mario Cuomo Unveiled \$35.4 billion budget.

DEAN BETZ ASP

American killed in El Salvador

San Salvador, El Salvador

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)An American woman was shot to death, probably by leftist rebels, as she was riding with her husband and children on a highway in eastern El Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman says.

The Americans were heading east on Pan American Highway toward the Honduran border early Thursday when rebels ordered them to stop, according to the spokesman, Gregory Lagana.

The woman's husband kept driving and "several shots were fired from the surrounding hills," Lagana said. One of the shots struck the victim on the right side of her chest, he said.

The family was traveling with a Salvadoran customs agent, Lagana said. The family's destination was Costa Rica where "apparently they were going to live," he said.

He said the other people in the vehicle were not hurt. Lagana said he was "pretty sure" leftist rebels killed the woman, whom he identified as Linda Louise Cancel, 23, of

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