

# Cagers Cop ECAC Tourney In Grand Fashion

## Beat Oneonta 59-49, Hamilton 101-95; Cavanaugh Again Leads Charge with 33

**by Paul Schwartz**  
 Raised fists and teary eyes told the story better than any scorebook could. The elation felt by the players could not be found in a scorebook, tallied like a statistic. Winning the ECAC Upstate Basketball Tournament proved what the Albany State players and coaches already knew, that their team was something special.

The task was not an easy one. First, defeat a scrappy, well-coached Oneonta team. Next, play and beat Hamilton, a Division III powerhouse ranked second in the nation, owning two All-Americans, a 22-2 record, and determined for revenge from last Wednesday's startling defeat.

In addition, all this must be at Utica College, a foreign court, with deafening cheers for the opponent's every move.

Not only did the Great Danes meet the challenge put to them, they soared above it. After pushing aside Oneonta 59-49, the Danes played their finest game of the season, defeating Hamilton 101-95 to win their first post-season tournament in the team's history.

"This is the greatest feeling I've ever had," said Kevin Keane, the team's captain who ended his four-year career after the Hamilton championship game. "I'm usually not that emotional, but I couldn't hold back."

It was Keane who accepted the championship plaque for the team, holding it aloft his head, visibly

moved by the proceedings. The tournament opened up with Albany taking on Oneonta. When these two teams meet the game is usually slow-paced and low scoring. Saturday night's game was no exception.

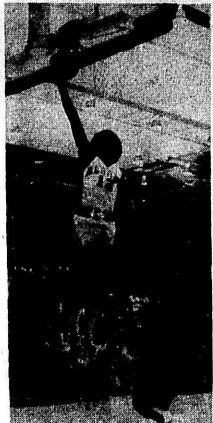
Albany built up a large lead in the game, and then saw most of it slip away. Oneonta's strategy was to slow down the more talented Danes, and the Red Dragons repeatedly held the ball for minutes at a time. A lackluster first half ended with Albany on top 29-15.

Oneonta staged a comeback, due to their improved shooting and Albany's uninspired play. A Rick Dexheimer jump shot brought Oneonta to within a point at 44-43, and the Danes finally realized that they were in danger of losing the ballgame to an inferior team. The Danes then went inside to their big men, and that ended the comeback.

Albany's biggest man, Barry Cavanaugh, made Dane basketball history in the game. With 4:39 to play, Cavanaugh scored on two free throws, his 1000 and 1001 career points.

The junior center is only the ninth player in Albany history to score 1000 career points, and only the second to reach the mark in his junior year. Cavanaugh's 12 points in the game and Carmelo Verdejo's 15 points and 13 rebounds led the Danes to the victory.

"We weren't really mentally prepared for Oneonta," said Cavanaugh about his team's less



**Albany fleet guard Winston Royal (at left) hits a layup in cagers' stunning victory over Hamilton Wednesday night in University Gym. Above, forward Carmelo Verdejo unloads a jump shot. Danes won the ECAC tourney at Utica this weekend, defeating Oneonta, and then Hamilton again, en route to the crown.**

than inspired play. "I think we were looking ahead to the championship game."

Hamilton reached the finals of the tournament with an exciting 83-81 victory over Utica. Cheered on by a sold-out Utica Gym, the home team stayed right with the Continentals.

Hamilton's Willie Jackson banked in a 10-foot shot with one second remaining to give Hamilton the win, setting up a rematch of the last dramatic Albany-Hamilton contest.

The championship game was a fitting tribute to both teams. The

Danes trailed throughout the entire game, but fought back time and time again.

Winston Royal broke the early tension with a jump shot, and Albany had the first points in the game. A Billy Southworth jumper tied the score at 2. Albany then fell behind, and could not pull even until nearly 35 minutes had elapsed.

Hamilton opened up by hitting shots from all over the court. All-American Cedric Oliver was unstoppable for the Continentals, scoring 14 points in the first half and making many of his shots look easy.

When Oliver wasn't scoring, it was John Klauberg, Hamilton's other All-American, who hurt the Danes. Klauberg's uncanny shooting ability netted 22 points for the game.

Dane coach Dick Sauers used his bench freely, looking for the most successful combination. Reserve center Kelvin Jones came in, and immediately contributed to the Dane cause. Jones drove down the middle, went up to shoot, but

instead flipped a great pass to an ungarded Cavanaugh and an easy basket.

"That's my job," stated Jones. "By passing and playing defense I can help the team."

The Continentals' offense continued to execute to perfection, and their lead widened. Two Kevin Grimmer free throws increased the lead to 32-23, and Hamilton was on the verge of blowing the game open and proving that Albany's previous victory over them had been a fluke.

Instead of folding, however, the Danes hung tough. Keane connected on two long jumpers, Buddy Wlekliński scored on a layup, and Jerry Januszewski hit on a side jump shot. Then, with two seconds remaining in the first half, Royal swished a 15 foot jump shot to bring Albany within two points at 44-42.

Perseverance was the name of the game for Albany. In the second half the Danes tried furiously to catch Hamilton, but the Continentals

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### Thoughts On Sports

## The Danes-Reborn

**by Eddie Emerman**

If I told you five weeks ago that the Albany State varsity basketball team was going to be in the playoffs this year, you probably would have told me to take a walk. And rightfully so. After all, on Jan. 31, the Danes had a 6-7 record and were struggling just to finish with a .500 season.

But that was five weeks ago. Since then it has been a totally different season for the Danes.

This past weekend, they culminated their second season by not only playing in a tournament, but winning it. The Upstate ECAC Division III tournament.

Their second season began right after their second overtime loss to Union on Jan. 31. It was Albany's seventh loss of the year. Six of those losses were by less than five points and three of them were overtime setbacks. Albany had only six wins at the time and they just weren't able to win close games.

But this year's team was young. There was only one senior, captain Kevin Keane, two freshmen and two sophomores. It took some time to get to know each other, maybe a little longer than other teams, but when they did, there was almost no stopping them. In those remaining five weeks, the Danes won nine of 11 games. First they ran a five-game winning streak together, dropped two games to a Division I and Division II school and then capped the season in winning style with four straight. And the last four made Albany's season.

No longer did they lose their poise in the closing minutes. Against Utica on Feb. 25, Albany won down the stretch by four points.

Then came the coup de grace. Albany had just learned they were not selected to participate in the NCAA tournament and a chance for a possible national title. They were robbed without a doubt. The team chomped ahead of

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**HESC President Eileen Dickenson said HESC has established the new TAP deadlines to clear up as many pending cases as possible.**

## HESC Sets New TAP Deadlines

**by Matthew Cox**  
 The Higher Education Services Corporation is closing the books on unresolved 1976-1977 TAP and Regents Scholarship Awards.

Students who still have awards outstanding from last year must have their name or a written inquiry on file with HESC by Apr. 15 or their cases won't be pursued, according to a new set of deadlines sent out to Financial Aid Offices earlier this week.

"All good things, and all bad things, must eventually come to an end," HESC President Eileen Dickenson said.

She was referring to HESC's estimate of the 1500-2000 applications which still remain unprocessed from last year. HESC Vice President for Research and Policy Analysis Michael Cruskie called the processing delays that year "a nightmare for everyone."

SUNYA Financial Aids Director Donald Whitlock said he is

concerned that some students who have been the victims of administrative foul-ups may lose their awards as a result of the deadline. A student still waiting on last year's award may have trouble if the agency doesn't have his name or inquiry on file.

"Months later, after the accounts are closed, that student is going to be out of luck," Whitlock said. "That's my concern."

A letter from Dickinson to the heads of all TAP-eligible institutions also establishes a May 15 deadline for responses to HESC inquiries on this year's award applications, and sets three other deadlines relating to 1977-78 awards. A similar letter was sent to student newspapers in the state.

Dickinson said HESC has established the deadlines to clear up as many pending cases as possible before the corporation starts receiving next year's applications.

Retroactive TAP increases for

private school students passed by the Legislature will also increase the corporation's workload, she said.

"We will continue to process those applications from last year we have identified," Dickinson said. She said she didn't think many students would lose their still unresolved 1976-77 awards as a result of the deadline.

"There is always that possibility, but I think it's fairly slim," said Dickinson. "Our estimate is that we have 1500 to 2000 cases still in our office from last year, most of which are TAP award adjustments."

Whitlock said he doesn't believe the estimates are reliable.

"The figure 2000 was used in December, and I will guarantee you that they really don't know how many are still outstanding," he said. "They don't have the skill there to get the information—HESC has told us they can't generate a list of all those cases which are unresolved.

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## Presidential Finalists Chosen

**by Aron Smith**

Twelve finalists have been chosen from among the roughly two hundred candidates that have applied for the position of SUNYA President, according to Presidential Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub.

Straub said he would not release any of the names, in order to protect the confidentiality of the applications. He would not comment on whether Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary was on the list of 12.

According to Straub, several of the finalists will be invited to the SUNYA campus "for some introducing." He would not speculate on whether the candidates would meet with students and faculty, nor when the visits might take place.

"We don't know what the program is at this point or the chronology," he said.

As the list was narrowed down, the twelve were singled out for their experience and academic qualifications, said Straub.

"You look for a kind of combination of qualifications," he said. "First, you look for someone with a good academic background. Academic background is very important. Second, you look for someone with administrative experience at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. These are all plus qualities," he said. "These are the most important."

Straub explained the need for confidentiality in the search process. "You've got to protect the guy who's been nominated and keep it as quiet as possible," he said. "He doesn't want his own campus to know he's applying for the job."

According to Student Committee member Diane Piche, the twelve names must not be printed since information concerning the finalists' applications to SUNYA could get back to the candidates' home campuses through professional and social connections of SUNYA faculty.

"It really has to be a confidential process," said Piche. "These are people who are in a really tenuous position. As it gets back to that person's campus, it may cause that person to drop out and we'll lose a good candidate," she said. "It's happened before, in other searches."

The Presidential Search committee, composed of administrators, students, and faculty, was formed after former SUNYA President Emmett Fields left Albany this summer to become president of Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.



**The search for a SUNYA President has been narrowed down to twelve finalists, according to Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub.**

## Potter Club May Have To Move

**by Karen Murphy**

As a part of Residence Office plan to increase the number of coed dorms on campus, Potter Club may be pulling up anchor from Hamilton Hall on Colonial Quad and moving to nearby Johnson Hall, according to Acting Director of Residences Henry Kirchner.

Potter Club President Al Brassard feels that the move is "a threat to our perpetuation as a club. I just can't help but feel that we're being singled out... We're just screwed."

Potter Club was informed of the change Tuesday at a meeting with Colonial Quad Coordinator Howie Woodruff, Potter Club President Al Brassard, and Kirchner. According to Kirchner, the move is not the result of the findings of a special ad-hoc committee formed last spring to investigate complaints against Potter Club.

According to Woodruff, "This decision was made to be irrelevant of that committee and is a resident program as opposed to a disciplinary action."

Another all male dorm on Colonial, Zenger Hall, will also become coed next year. According to Woodruff "That housing [Zenger and Hamilton] will not be available for any continuing student sign-up."

Kirchner said the reason for not allowing students who currently live in the two dorms to return next year

is to "give the dorms a fresh start as coed dorms. We want to make them more desirable to students. They had very low rates of returning students last year."

There are 182 more men than women living on Colonial Quad and the decision to add two coed dorms was made to correct this imbalance, according to Kirchner. Morris Hall, an all female dorm, will not be made coed, he said.

**Tremendous Effort**  
 According to Potter Club Pledge Master Jeff Peters, "The administration doesn't realize the tremendous effort moving us from here to Johnson will have. In Johnson there is no space for another club room and Potter Club has labored long hours setting one up in Hamilton furnished with a bar and mural."

The move to Johnson is viewed by members as a threat to Potter Club's existence. STB fraternity presently resides in Johnson and Potter Club members feel that if they move in with STB, one group or the other will disappear.

According to Kirchner, in a sample he took two thirds of incoming students requested coed housing. "Single sex dorms present more problems like vandalism and rowdiness whereas the quality of programs is far superior in coed dorms."

The Residence Office's push for more coed dorms might also affect Schuyler Hall on Dutch Quad, the home of TXO fraternity. According to Dutch Quad coordinator John Murphy, he has received written requests from TXO that their dorm be made coed next year. "I hope it's a possibility," he said.

Kirchner said he thought that the decision had been made to make the dorm coed next year.

Kirchner said he is "assisting Potter Club in exploring a variety of alternatives" since they are opposed to the move. Potter Club has resided in Hamilton for the past 14 years.

## JV Five Enters Record Books

**by Marc Sheinbaum**

As the final seconds ticked away this past weekend at Cornell, the Albany State junior varsity basketball team had to feel a special sense of pride. They had come through a long, 20-game schedule, and that victory on the last day of the season (73-65), gave them a new Albany State jayvee win record of 18.

They had tied the old mark on Thursday night with a victory over RPI (65-57). But, Saturday's win was the big one that they had strived for.

"We set the record as our goal early in the year," said Coach Bob Lewis. "We kept that in our minds and worked hard towards it."

Saturday night's final half action was very close, as the teams jockeyed for an advantage. The lead changed hands several times until six minutes remained in the half. At that point, Albany was able to grab the lead for good. They led at halftime by a 35-32 margin.

But, Cornell wouldn't say die. They stayed in range of the visitors throughout most of the second half. Albany's lead only once got as high as 10 points.

Yet, once the Pups got that far ahead, there was nothing that was going to stop them from achieving their goal. Cornell tried, but they couldn't catch the fired up jayvees. "We were really up for the game," claimed co-captain Ron Knox. "The

intensity really began to pick up then on, taking as much as an eight point lead. They were able to maintain their advantage due to some consistent free throw shooting, and aggressive team basketball.

Erv Roberson played a fine all-around game, while leading the team with 16 points. Bittker was the only other player in double figures, with 11. Marty McGraw, Lee Gardner, and Knox each scored 8.

Time and time again, Jim Bittker has been one of the top guns on the team. His ability as a rebounder and his desire as a competitor should be an asset in his drive to make the varsity squad next season.

As for the rest of the team, it could be the last season of collegiate play for many of them. The varsity is only losing one player (Kevin Keane) to graduation, and it'll be tough to push any of the established players aside.

"They're all good ballplayers," agreed Lewis. "I'd just like to praise them all for the season they had for the junior varsity team. It's hard to say what'll happen next year though."

It was an incredible season for the jayvees. Only three points separated them from an undefeated season (two-point loss to West Point, and a one-point loss to Mohawk Valley). After being 9-2 earlier in the season, they beared down and won their last nine straight. The only thing they had to shoot for this season was the record, since their is no post season jayvee competition.

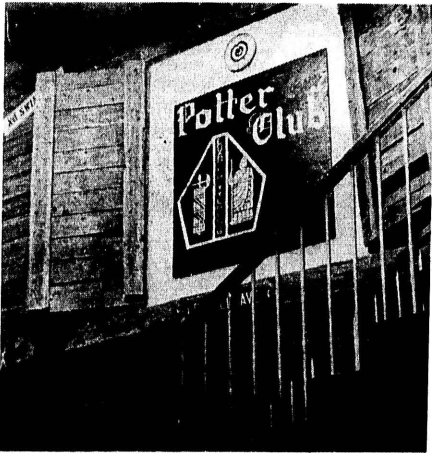
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**The Potter Club has resided in Hamilton Hall for 14 years, but now the administration is trying to reassign the group to another dorm.**

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ORIGINAL MUSIC, HISTORICAL PERFORMERS, THE BEST OF THE 1970s. Sneak Preview: 'The Fury'

GOMA 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00  
THE GREAT ESCAPE

HENRY WINKLER  
THE ONE AND ONLY 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away... 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

BURT REYNOLDS, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, JILL CLAYBORN  
SEMI-TOUCH 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00

CINE 1-2-3-4-5-6  
ROCKER-RECLINER CHAIRS 1000-1500  
BY N & R NORTHWAY MALL COLONIE

## Bus Investigation Continuing

by James Hudson  
An on-going Interstate Commerce Commission probe into the legitimacy of a bus service advertised at SUNYA has turned up no new leads, according to I.C.C. District Supervisor Robert Radler.

Posters on campus advertised a "Fine Travel Agency - Greyhound University discount" bus leaving the "student union" at four p.m. Mar. 17 for New York at a round-trip cost of \$17.

"It's hard to trace these people," said Radler. "Up to this time, no payments have been received at their maildrop." The travel agency's mailing address is the address of two answering services. Repeated messages for Marc Cody, the representative named on the poster, have not been answered.

District Manager of Greyhound Charles Campbell said that Greyhound has never been contacted by the travel agency, or Cody. "I'm distressed over the use of our name without the express authority of Greyhound," he said. According to Campbell, Greyhound has decided to launch its own investigation into the matter.

SUNYA Public Safety Director Jim Williams said that University Police have stopped their investigation. "We don't believe a crime has been committed, so this business falls entirely under I.C.C. jurisdiction" he said.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Soviet Union Wants Bomb Outlawed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) The Soviet Union proposed an international treaty yesterday to outlaw the neutron bomb and was promptly accused of hypocrisy by the United States in one of the sharpest East-West confrontations in recent years at the Geneva disarmament conference. Introducing the draft treaty to the 35-nation conference, Soviet chief delegate Victor I. Likhachev said Moscow might take "retaliatory measures" if the "barbaric" weapon is introduced into the Western arsenal. Likhachev said the neutron bomb would pose a threat to detente and "seriously undermine the belief of the peoples... in the success of ongoing disarmament negotiations."

## Two Men Caught in Snagged Submarine

LERWICK, Shetland Islands (AP) A mini-submarine used in oil operations snagged on a submerged cable yesterday and became a 26-foot-long-prison for its two crewmen 245 feet of icy black water on the North Sea bed. Officials of the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., which operates the U.S.-built sub, said a rescue ship was on the way, but the men probably could not be brought to the surface before this morning. They have enough air and food for seven or eight days and are in radio communication with the surface, the company said. "We don't see the situation as desperate at the moment" a P. and O. spokesman said. The rescue ship Sub Sea 1, with another mini-sub aboard, was due at the scene at 8 a.m. this morning. The rescue sub, Mermaid III, has a mechanical arm that experts hope will be able to free the snared craft, named the PC-9.

## Coal Miners Ordered Back to Work

WASHINGTON (AP) A federal judge yesterday ordered striking coal miners back to work in an attempt to end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers. U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as top officials of the striking United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry met unexpectedly to arrange a resumption of contract talks. Officials said face-to-face bargaining would resume today. They said federal mediators would not be present. Robinson issued his order at the request of a worried Carter administration which warned the national health and safety could be imperiled if the strike is allowed to continue.

## No Extradition for Nazi Collaborator

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The prosecutor in the Vilis A. Hazners deportation hearing here said yesterday that the government is not seeking to have the alleged Nazi collaborator extradited to West Germany. Martin Mendelsohn, the Justice Department's chief war crimes prosecutor, was questioned at the opening of yesterday's hearing by Judge Anthony DeLuca concerning a published report quoting "a senior official of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service from Washington" that report said the government had asked West Germany to begin extradition proceedings against the 73-year-old Washington County man accused of helping German occupation forces in Latvia in World War II.

## Hijackers Returned by Cuban Government

NEW YORK (AP) Six fugitives wanted in the United States for hijackings between 1969 and 1971 were being returned here last night from Cuba following lengthy negotiations with the Cuban government, the FBI said. The six had not disputed their return, the FBI, who declined to be identified, said the group, wanted for five separate hijackings, was being returned to Kennedy Airport on a flight from Cuba following a stop at Montreal. FBI agents were waiting at Kennedy to arrest the fugitives.

## Stolen Safe Recovered in Ski Resort Case

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) In what they call their "first major break" in the investigation of the murders of two ski resort employees, New York State troopers say they have recovered a safe stolen from the resort. Stephen Bender and Micheal Forness were fatally shot Feb. 6 when they suppressed early-morning burglars who escaped with \$18,000 from the Wing Hollow Ski Resort. Police said Tuesday they found the safe in about four feet of water in the nearby Allegany River. Trooper G.R. Snyder said the safe weighs about 180 pounds, and that a triangular hole had drilled into it apparently so the money and checks inside could be removed. The safe will be shipped to the state crime lab in Albany for tests, police said.

## Quinlan Re-Election Hopes Dwindled

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) With state removal proceedings under way against him, Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan announced yesterday he would not seek re-election this fall. The six-term Republican office-holder said he had hoped to be re-elected and leave office "with my head high, a vindicated man." "However, the legal process has not yet run its full course," he said in a statement. Quinlan, 63, joined the department as a deputy in 1937. Gov. Hugh Carey began efforts to remove Quinlan after the State Investigation Commission accused him of misconduct, including allegedly interfering with deputies' investigations and illegals selling confiscated weapons.

## New Yorkers Against Nuclear Plants

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) An anti-nuclear group said yesterday a poll it had commissioned showed a plurality of New Yorkers are against building more nuclear power plants - and only 25 percent would be willing to have a nuclear plant in their area. The poll, a survey of 1,000 New Yorkers scattered across the state, was conducted by the Louis Harris organization for two groups in the Safe Energy Coalition of New York State. It found 46.4 percent counting themselves against building more nuclear power plants, 35 percent in favor and 18.5 percent not sure.

## TAP Deadlines

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"We have people here who have received this year's awards without receiving last year's awards, and that's something Dickinson said could not happen."

Cruskie said HESC has had trouble pinpointing the exact number of students who still don't have their 1976-1977 awards.

"Locating students has proven to be a very difficult process," he said. "Sometimes we may get an inquiry we have already processed under a different number. We've awarded two scholarships in some cases."

Cruskie added that the figure of 2000 unresolved awards from last year may be large, since there are some cases duplicated in that number.

Acting SUNY Financial Aids Coordinator Susan Dean said she didn't know how many SUNYA students still had TAP awards outstanding from last year. She said there may be some problems in requiring students to inform the corporation of their award status because they don't necessarily know it themselves.

"Unless the student makes an issue of it, no one there knows that there are problems with the award."

HESC processes all TAP and Regents Scholarship Awards, as well as the New York State Student Loan Program.

## Correction

An article in Tuesday's ASP incorrectly stated that the University Senate passed a bill Monday requiring instructors to keep copies of all final exams and papers through the subsequent semester.

The Senate did not pass the bill, but returned it to committee for further consideration.

The bill is designed to allow students access to their exams in conferences with instructors after the exam has been taken.

## Burglary Suspect Poses As Police

by Mary Lou Ambrosino

A man fitting the description of the suspect of recent State and Colonial Quad burglaries tried to pass himself off as a SUNYA Department of Public Safety Officer to an Alumni Quad resident last Sunday, according to University Police Investigator John Haynor.

A woman student in Waterbury Hall was approached by a middle-aged, short, stocky, black male dressed in civilian clothes at 3 a.m. who quickly displayed a badge and claimed he was from the SUNYA Department of Public Safety, said Haynor.

## WCDB Radio Free Albany Comedy Offends Listeners

by Jill Haber

On its maiden evening of broadcasting, SUNYA's radio station WCDB-FM received complaints from listeners who were offended by some of the skits in the station's weekly comedy show "Radio Free Albany."

SA President David Gold has met with Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown to discuss charges that sexist remarks were made on the air, according to SA Vice President Kathy Baron. Baron, who called the station to complain during the broadcast said she has discussed the matter with WCDB General Manager Paul Rosenthal.

Baron said several students called to inform her of allegedly sexist remarks made by Kevin Kelton and Mark Rappaport, two disc jockeys who do the show. Some students told Baron they had been cut-off by WCDB when they called in to complain.

Baron said she hadn't listened to the initial portion of the program in which the remarks were to have been made, but said that students told her "they said something about feminist jokes and then they made a joke."

Neither Kelton or Rappaport mentioned remarks about feminist jokes, although they did say that they had received complaints about their parody of a Geritol television commercial which ended with the line "My wife - I think I'll beat her." Baron said she switched her radio on after students called her, and then called the station after the Geritol skit. "I said something to the effect of 'This is Kathy Baron from Student Association - don't hang up on me or

you might not have a budget by morning.'"

Kelton said about 50 calls had come in to the station but that only about three of them complained about allegedly anti-feminist remarks. According to Kelton, one such call was inadvertently cut off.

"We apologized on the air for cutting the caller off accidentally - and for nothing else. Some people thought we were being sarcastic," he said.

Baron said she does not intend to make any written complaints to the FCC about the program. "I think the program was generally in poor taste. They claimed it was only offensive to a small group of people. They don't see the difference between what is discriminatory and what is offensive to a small group of people."

According to Rappaport, "There were a lot of people calling up. We can't talk to people for long when we're doing a live radio show. We feel like we don't have to apologize."

**Written Response**  
Rosenthal has issued a written response to Baron which says "The staff of 'Radio Free Albany' have made clear their intentions of avoiding material which is likely to cause responses similar to yours."

The memo states "There will always be programming that is objectionable or distasteful to certain listeners. This clearly, is a fact of life. The policy of the station, however, is not to offend any particular group of people. In the event of any expressed dissatisfaction, it is the policy of the station to deal with the complaints in a sincere, rational atmosphere."

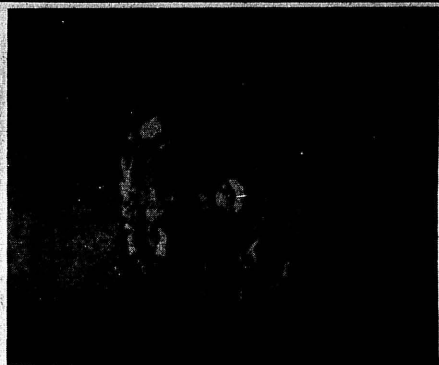
Faculty have criticized the Task Force, which made recommendations to former President Emmett Fields on program retrenchments, and have said its decisions were influenced by factors extraneous to the academic process. Those outside factors include tenure cases, some of which have resulted in numerous legal actions involving administrators at SUNYA. O'Leary was a member of the Task Force.

O'Leary said the retrenchments at SUNYA and tenure cases are two separate issues which should not be combined. "It's unfortunate that at times there's a mixture between the Task Force and tenure, and some people who are really concerned about a tenure violation are talking about a retrenchment. Tenure is something that goes on here every year, on any campus that's an issue of contest, because you're making very hard decisions."

"I think it's very important to keep those issues separate, but what keeps getting mixed up is that several people who were denied tenure try to make a link. Tenure gets mixed up with retrenchment, and those are two very separate issues."

On the question of whether individual biases or personalities affected the Task Force, O'Leary was emphatic. "One of the iron rules that I observed, and I can remember being observed throughout the Task Force, was never to talk about individuals. It was an iron rule. 'Don't tell us about it, this is a pragmatic decision.' I don't even recall a choice being made on those kind of grounds."

Many critics, including former Speech Pathology Professor Jerome Leibman, have charged that programs were cut to "get rid of a headache." Those headaches were caused by dissension within the faculty, according to Leibman, at least in the case of Speech Pathology. Dissension is cited in the



A man on two SUNYA quads has used a phony badge to identify himself as a SUNYA officer. Above: genuine public safety badge.

## O'Leary On Program Cut-Backs

M.J. Memmott

Calling the decisions of the Task Force on Priorities and Resources "very tough choices," Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary responded to News Focus criticisms of program cutbacks and terminations at SUNYA in an interview Tuesday night.

Among those who have made such criticisms are faculty who lost their jobs during the retrenchment of programs in 1976, and the Assembly Higher Education committee, which investigated the SUNY retrenchment process. That investigation culminated in a report released last week, which criticized the SUNY system retrenchments as "characterized by haste, by a lack of careful planning and by little apparent awareness of the impact of specific decisions on educational quality, faculty morale, or even long range educational requirements."

Faculty have criticized the Task Force, which made recommendations to former President Emmett Fields on program retrenchments, and have said its decisions were influenced by factors extraneous to the academic process. Those outside factors include tenure cases, some of which have resulted in numerous legal actions involving administrators at SUNYA. O'Leary was a member of the Task Force.

O'Leary said the retrenchments at SUNYA and tenure cases are two separate issues which should not be combined. "It's unfortunate that at times there's a mixture between the Task Force and tenure, and some people who are really concerned about a tenure violation are talking about a retrenchment. Tenure is something that goes on here every year, on any campus that's an issue of contest, because you're making very hard decisions."

"I think it's very important to keep those issues separate, but what keeps getting mixed up is that several people who were denied tenure try to make a link. Tenure gets mixed up with retrenchment, and those are two very separate issues."

On the question of whether individual biases or personalities affected the Task Force, O'Leary was emphatic. "One of the iron rules that I observed, and I can remember being observed throughout the Task Force, was never to talk about individuals. It was an iron rule. 'Don't tell us about it, this is a pragmatic decision.' I don't even recall a choice being made on those kind of grounds."

Many critics, including former Speech Pathology Professor Jerome Leibman, have charged that programs were cut to "get rid of a headache." Those headaches were caused by dissension within the faculty, according to Leibman, at least in the case of Speech Pathology. Dissension is cited in the

Task Force evaluation of Speech Pathology, a program the Task Force recommended be phased out.

O'Leary responded to this criticism. "Is that supposed to be a quality that saves them? Is that an asset? It is a factor. If a program has no coherence, that's a legitimate issue."

Another issue raised by those dissatisfied by the Task Force's work is that in the case of both Speech Pathology and Comparative Literature, the previous year's Select Committee had given them favorable reviews. The Select Committee was formed by former president Benetz, also to evaluate SUNYA's programs. O'Leary was Chairman of the Committee, and addressed himself to this point also.

"The select Committee was formed in a time when 'steady state' was the language. Well, right at the end of that the state became unsteady. The charge of the Select Committee when we started, was to take a look at the resources which this university has."

"Comparative Literature had two very different kinds of review, the Task Force's and the Select Committee's."

Finally, O'Leary expressed his frustrations over the charge that no real cuts were made in faculty during the retrenchment period.

"I guess the only part I do get angry about is when somebody says there were no cuts. That's really a cop out. It seems to me that it's fair enough if you want to say there was a mistake made to argue it out."

## Student Resigns Over Grade Leak

by G. Pascal Zachary

A SUNYA student resigned from his work-study job in the University College Tuesday because he allegedly disclosed information from another student's academic records.

William Kaplan, a freshman, has been reassigned by the Financial Aids Office to a position which doesn't involve contact with confidential materials.

Complaints were first received early last week by the University College, according to University College Associate Dean Bruce Gray. Then on Monday, six students met with Gray and complained that confidential information about grades had been revealed.

Gray wouldn't disclose Kaplan's name, but said he had spoken with the student in question over the weekend, who indicated he had disclosed confidential information. Kaplan said last night he did

release the information, but called it "a slip through normal conversation that I regret having made." Kaplan said he made comments at a social gathering on Alumni Quad last weekend.

According to Kaplan, he offered Gray his resignation over the phone Tuesday, and Gray accepted.

The students who met with Gray chose not to identify themselves, and were not willing to bring written charges of any sort against Kaplan, Gray said.

According to Financial Aids Director Donald Whitlock, close to 400 of the 500 work-study students on campus have access to confidential information in the course of performing their duties. This is the first incident in ten years in which a student has disclosed data, Whitlock said. Whitlock's office administers the work-study program.



According to Financial Aids Director Donald Whitlock, many work-study students have access to confidential information.

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**Buffalo Student Fatally Stabbed**

by Mike Pearlman

A 21 year old SUNY Buffalo student was fatally stabbed by another student with a pair of scissors last Sunday afternoon in his tenth floor dormitory room at the Amherst Campus.

According to Danny Parker, Campus Editor of Spectrum, SUNY Buffalo's student newspaper, Daniel Cordero had just finished showering and was drying his hair when Domingo Riviera, entered the room and a scuffle ensued.

According to Director of the University News Bureau John Thurston, a student called University Police when screams were heard coming from Cordero's room.

Thurston said that several other students heard the commotion in Cordero's room and upon their

arrival found Cordero lying on the floor wounded with Riviera standing over him. Parker said that the students dragged Cordero into another room and contained Riviera within the victim's room.

According to Thurston, the University Police responded immediately to the call, after forcing their way into Cordero's room, handcuffed Riviera and took him to the security office on campus. Thurston said that first aid was given to Cordero by University Police at the scene of the stabbing.

Cordero was taken to the Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital in Amherst where he died in the early evening. According to Parker, Cordero died of multiple chest and abdominal wounds.

was arraigned on charges of second degree murder and possession of a dangerous weapon Tuesday night at the Amherst Town Court. He is now at the Erie County Holding Center awaiting a preliminary hearing scheduled for Monday, March 13. Amherst Town Court Justice Sherwood Bestry has ordered that Riviera undergo some form of psychological testing.

According to Parker, the homicide is the first ever recorded on the campus since it became part of the SUNY system in 1962. "There are no records available before that date," he said.

Thurston said that the incident will probably have no effect on the normal activities of the university. "This is a very isolated case," he said. He also said, "Most of the students have had a heads up approach to it." He would not comment as to whether there would be an increase in security measures on the campus.

A group of 80 Puerto Rican and Black students met last Monday night and are currently soliciting donations to aid Cordero's family. Cordero was a senior speech therapy major from New York City.

Thurston said no motive for the killing has been established yet, but according to Parker the two men were friends. "Basically the two guys knew each other," he said.

**O'Leary Agrees to Sign  
University Senate Bills**

by B. W. Fox

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said on Wednesday that he would sign the three university policy changes recently recommended by the University Senate. O'Leary's approval will mean new academic calendars for 1979-80 and 1980-81, a revised course withdrawal policy, and a ban on smoking in academic areas.

O'Leary attributed his support of the smoking ban to the growth of a "wide campus sentiment" in favor of it. He said he would ask the University Community Council to consider steps that should be taken to publicize and enforce the new rules.

Speaking on the proposed calendar changes, O'Leary said they would be approved only after he had sufficiently "looked into the details." He said he knows "of no objections" to the changes at present.

O'Leary also said, without elaborating, that he would "absolutely" support the bill which would give course instructors sole authority to grant "W" grades to students.

A bill requiring instructors to retain final exams for a semester, contrary to earlier reports, was turned down by the Senate and sent back to the committee level.



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**Class of '81 Election Invalidated**

by Aron Smith

Class of '81 presidential elections were invalidated yesterday, according to SA Commissioner of Elections Doug Freedman.

The invalidation occurred after write-in candidate Saul Aaronson complained of the use of "questionable campaign tactics" by Steven Silverberg, the winner and only candidate for president on the ballot.

According to Freedman, Aaronson's allegations against Silverberg included "insinuating that Aaronson was not a

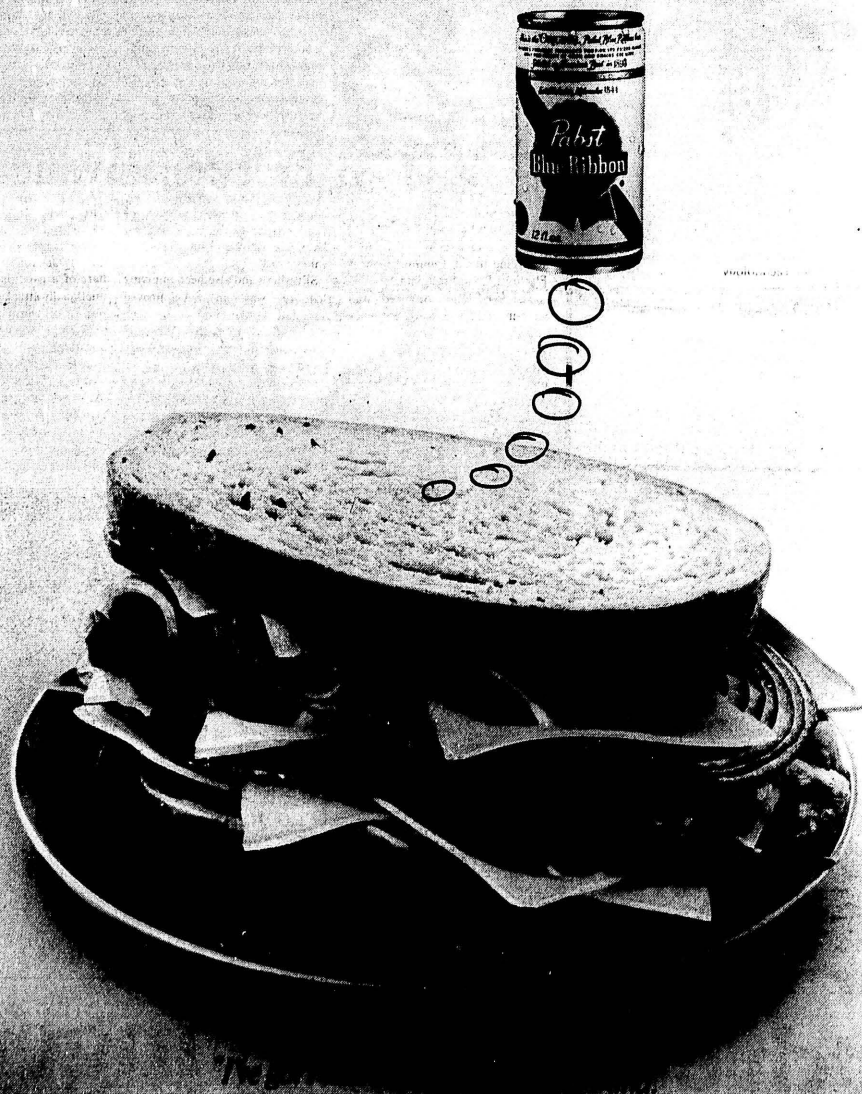
matured student — that he wasn't eligible to run for office and that's why he wasn't on the ballot, which was untrue."

Silverberg had also been implying that he was an SA-approved candidate "when there is no such thing," and claiming that Aaronson does not live on campus, said Freedman.

SA's Election Commission heard evidence from both Aaronson and Silverberg before deciding to invalidate the election by a 4-2 vote.

According to Freedman, the Commission charged Silverberg with violating section 7B of the Election Regulations Act. This section states that "no person will destroy or cause to be destroyed any part of a candidate, or unfairly or unethically attack a candidate or any part of his campaign."

"We're trying not to condone any questionable practices," said Freedman. "We're getting stiffer with what is legal and what is illegal. We're trying to keep it as clean as possible. We want candidates to run on their own records rather than knocking other candidates down, especially when the facts are untrue."



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### PROFIT SHARING

The royalties from H.R. Haldeman's new book *The Ends of Power* may end up in the U.S. Treasury if Debra Jenkins has her way.

Jenkins is a New York City legal secretary who has filed suit, asking the State Supreme Court in Manhattan for a permanent injunction against Haldeman's receiving profits from the book. She has requested, instead, that "all sums be paid to the General Treasury of the United States."

Jenkins charges in the suit that she has been "damaged as a citizen and a taxpayer of the United States" because Haldeman withheld information about the Watergate scandal from official criminal investigators,

and instead, kept it to himself until the recent release of his book *The Ends of Power*.

Jenkins names as defendants in the suit H.R. Haldeman, the New York Times, which has published excerpts of the book and Times Books, which published the book.

### SEND MONEY

Readers of a newspaper advertisement were urged to "earn \$250-\$500-\$1000 stuffing envelopes." For more information, the ad stated, simply send \$5.

People who did send money received a letter in the mail

instructing them to publish their own newspaper ads, urging people to "earn \$250-\$500-\$1000 stuffing envelopes," and wait for the money to come rolling in.

Illinois State officials have stepped into the case, and ordered the perpetrators to refund everyone's money. The perpetrators are presumably now stuffing envelopes, returning all the money they collected.

### WANTED

The FBI is reported to have launched an investigation into reports that fugitive financier Robert Vesco has been secretly slipping into the United States to visit his New Jersey home once again.

The New York Post reported in 1976 that Vesco had made at least one, and possibly two middle-of-the-night visits to the US via Canada.

Now, the newspaper reports that the FBI's Newark office has confirmed it is looking into reports that Vesco has been seen in New Jersey on several occasions recently.

Vesco is wanted in the US on four federal criminal warrants, and is currently fighting efforts on the part of the new Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo to oust him from the country.

### THE ONE AND ONLY

Only children unite! Someone has at last come to your defense.

Sharryl Hawke, the founder of the Association for the Only Child Family says that only children are being given a bad reputation by people who wrongfully claim they are neurotic, unhappy and spoiled.

Hawke, herself the mother of an only child, and the author of the book, *One Child By Choice*, says her research shows that "onlys" are

"very happy" to the point where they are twice as likely as the rest of the population to have only one child themselves.

She says the increased financial security and attention parents can give an only child also contributes to what appears to be a trend towards brightness in only children.

### SPARE THE ROD

A new study has found that parents who use physical punishment against their children are more likely to rear children who will later become delinquents.

Two psychologists at the University of Illinois report they interviewed 185 mothers and 144 fathers, and compared how the parents were punished when they were kids to how they now punish their own children.

The two researchers state they discovered that parents almost always copy their own parents when it comes to discipline. They found that parents who were slapped or spanked as kids became slappers or spankers themselves. On the other hand, parents who had been punished by being sent to their rooms now discipline their own children by sending them to their rooms.

The psychologists say that the one major difference they noted between children who were punished by physical means as opposed to psychological means is that the former were apt to become delinquents and to develop aggressive anti-social behavior.

They say this is particularly true if the physically punished child was a male.

### TELLING ALL

An experimental program at the University of Wisconsin has found

that computers may be better than psychiatrists in spotting potential suicide cases.

Health systems engineer David Gustafson says that human patients will often confess inner feelings to computer which they would never admit to another human.

As a result, Gustafson and his co-workers have designed a television-like computer console which interview patients. A person sits in front of the console for up to an hour, answering various questions, such as "do you have a suicide plan?" and "do you have a way of carrying it out?"

Critical factors pinpointed by the computer are then analyzed by a therapist. According to Gustafson, computers have proved to be twice as accurate as human counselors in predicting potential suicides.

### DON'T CALL US

Actress Judy Carne found out the hard way that calling the police to settle a domestic quarrel may be more trouble than it's worth.

Carne recently telephoned Los Angeles police to intervene in an argument she was having with a male friend. As a result of the cops' visit, however, the actress was arrested on charges of possessing amphetamines, or "speed."

Shortly after the police arrived at Carne's home, one of them noticed a suspicious bag of white powder on the table and quickly took the protesting actress into custody.

Laboratory tests proved to be embarrassing to the officers when the tests showed the white powder to be just that: white powder containing no narcotics at all.

The amphetamine charges were dropped, but the police still managed to come out of the affair with their pride intact. The actress was subsequently charged with possessing a small quantity of marijuana, a substance the officers claim they found during a thorough search of Carne's home.

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# A Thousand Times No!

by Steven Bassett

Coincidences are often inexplicable and one cannot help but marvel at them. Such an enigmatic but insightful event occurred last week. I was patiently and methodically counting my drawer of 'No's when a book I had received from a friend fell from my desk to the floor, narrowly missing my careful stack of 'No's. This particular book, Eurothes' famous underground Greek thesis "Perspectives of Life," fell open to his essay on the nature of negation. I ceased my laborious totaling and began to skim over the yellowed page (it being an original edition). O, how it seemed to stir my very soul as he spoke of the importance of being neglected! After reading a few pages, I hastily compiled my No's together and lit a candle, wanting time to collect and reflect on his and my thoughts. The outcome, soon to be published by Time Inc. and previewed in the N.Y. Times (or perhaps the Washington Post), is briefly stated here as it appeared in a condensed version in January's Reader's Digest. I am deeply indebted to Eurothes, est. the ASP, Smith Corona, and humanity for this great insight which I now humbly pass on to you:

### THE NO THEORY

by candlelight and Steven Bassett

There are some very basic absolutes that may be stated beforehand:

1. There are a fixed amount of No's and Yes's in the universe as we know it.
2. No's outnumber Yes's by approximately 1000 to one.
3. There are both good and bad means of obtaining a No.
4. Different Nos, coming from different areas, often appear coloristically different, i.e. Washington Nos are gold-plated and are more highly valued than your run-of-the-mill No.

Allow me to begin with examples concerning postulate 3. One could very easily sit in the Campus Center between the home-grown jewelry and bagels and politely inquire to everyone who passed, "Would you please give me all of your money?" Naturally you would soon pile up an awesome amount of Nos and then be faced with the task of carting them home. But such silliness is deeply frowned upon. Inane questions are simply not the way to gather Nos.

A more sensible way would be to kindly ask your roommate if he would please stop playing Donna Summer's new album as you have a headache the size of her moans. If he gives you a No, you can attest to having obtained it satisfactorily and will have no quams about returning it to him when he

innocently asks is he may sleep in his room tonight. The distinction between honorable and dastardly methods of obtaining Nos should be readily lucid at this point.

Let us now talk about the great American way (GAW) of procuring Nos from your fellow inhabitants. Very simply, it constitutes the mere asking of an individual, usually of the opposite gender, if he or she might want to accompany you at a social event. Invariably, you will obtain the much coveted No. And the more Nos you have, the more you can dole out. Imagine the power afforded to you! A personal example is in order: Armed with an extra ticket in the third row (I) of the Palace Theatre for a very 'in' band (no, not Fleetwood Mac) I set out to get bushels upon bushels of Nos and save them for a No binge later. Virtually every girl I was acquainted with supplied me with a No. I was delirious with ecstasy!!

Before long, I had compiled enough Nos to last me well into December and the winter recess. In fact, it is estimated that Suffolk County received an excess of over 300 Nos during the three week period between semesters. Old friends were astounded at the seeming nonchalance of my Nos. Don't you ever run out of Nos, they would painfully inquire. No, I would answer, grinning from ear to ear at their discomfort.

In regard to the stylistically different Nos, let it be known that I am one of the world's foremost collector of Nos. My famous Nos include red ribboned No from Binghamton University on the question of my acceptance, one of Ford's famous white and gold 'veto' Nos, which I accidentally received from my senator in return for a question concerning financial aid, and three red and green Nos from the Suffolk County Motor Vehicle Dept. Sometimes I colorcode my own Nos for easy reference. For example, Paul and I exchange so many Nos a day we simply use the same few over and over. So we painted ours purple to keep track of who has what.

Now, of course, too many Nos can be bad for you. You see, the fact that Yes's are so scarce tempts some people. For example, when asking a female to engage in some social situation with you, the possibility of obtaining a Yes may grow into an obsession so that upon receiving the inevitable No, you fall into a deep depression. This can be attributed to the human psychological situation, and is known in psychological circles as "Only kidding yourself!"

In short, the power of the No should be recognized, and is plainly illustrated by the fact that, NO, I will not finish this article.

## working together

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to everyone who has helped and supported Telethon '78. Unfortunately, it is impossible to thank each individual in such a small amount of space.

In eleven years, Telethon has grown to be one of the few university-wide events on this campus. This year we have made a conscious effort to realize two important goals: to serve as a fund-raiser for a needy organization as well as seeking to unite the university in a common cause. This week-end will serve as the culmination of many months of hard work by the hundreds involved in attaining these goals. Throughout the year Telethon has sponsored many enjoyable events and has provided a valuable service to the university. In doing so we have never lost sight of the essence of Telethon — children. The giving of one's time, effort and money in aiding a child in need is deeply rewarding. The reward is intensified in a setting such as ours. One of the most important features of Telethon is Children's Hour (Saturday morning, 9-1 p.m.). We look forward to greeting students, administrators, faculty and their families at this exciting event.

All those who have given any part of themselves to Telethon '78 will have a great deal to be proud of this week-end. For those who have not yet involved themselves, it's never too late! We would like to extend a warm invitation to the university community to join us tonight and tomorrow for twenty-four hours of "Working Together — Helping Each Other" at Telethon '78.

Robin Platt  
Richard Jalesnick  
Co-Chairpeople-Telethon '78

## false advertising

To the Editor:

Today we had an experience which left us rather distressed and which we would like to bring to the attention of the academic community.

We saw posted in the Humanities building a notice advertising a lecture on "The Psychology of Flirtation." We decided to attend. To our disappointment we found the lecture to be on the institution of courtly love in the Middle Ages. It was somewhat of a scholarly discussion concerning itself with small points and containing numerous

detailed reference.

During the lecture many people rose and quietly departed. We would have done the same but we felt some consideration was due the speaker, who probably expected to be lecturing to people versed in and interested in her field. She must have been as upset by the sight of people leaving, as we were upset, having to sit through a lecture we weren't interested in.

Obviously the sign we saw was totally misleading and caused nothing but trouble for the speaker and a waste of the time of approximately half the audience. Needless to say, we shall be less likely to attend announced lectures in the future since we can no longer be sure that what we see is what will be presented to us.

Madeline Rolando  
Darcy Gelfen

## special treatment

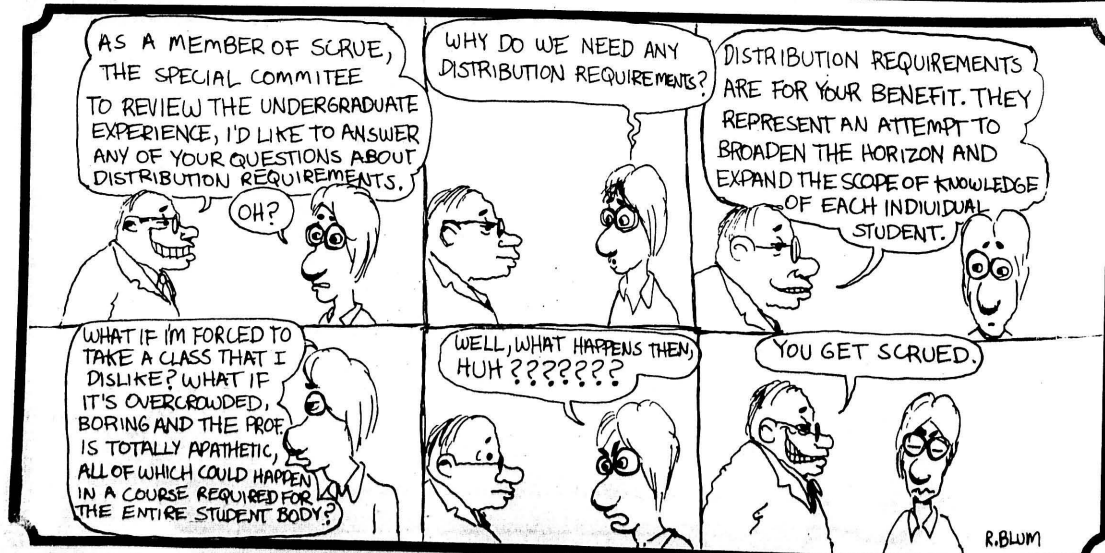
To the Editor:

According to the ASP, SA's budget committee proposes to emphasize funding those groups that benefit the most people. Its to them that I ask the following questions. What hard data do you have that proves that some organizations benefit the students more and therefore should have an increase in funding? What data do you have proving that any group benefits the students less and therefore should be funded less? What hard data do you have that proves a group such as the Outing Club provides less benefit to less students than University Concert Board?

It is obvious that SA's proposal assumes that a small group of people are getting a great deal of funding. Based on this assumption SA would like to delete such a group inequally. However SA has no basis for their claim. Any claim to be an authority on the subject must be based only on experience. It is on this account, in the absence of data, that I am a superior judge.

I base this on having spent four years as an undergraduate at SUNYA. For one year I was Editor-in-chief of the student handbook, Viewpoint 75-76; for two years I was President of the International Film Group. Thus I feel I am as well qualified to speak on this matter as anyone in SA.

It is in this expert opinion that even University-wide events do not represent a cross section of the student population. In other words, most of the students who go to concerts are the same ones who go frequently. Not only do they go often but do so to the exclusion of other forms of entertainment.



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Disco '78

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Each ticket stub from Hullabaloo will entitle you to \$1.04 off the price of NRBQ's new album "At Yankee Stadium." In addition, NRBQ will make a live, in-store appearance to sign albums on Saturday March 11 at 2 P.M.

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Roy Ayers, one of today's most popular jazz artists, repeats his successes of the past with his new solo album "Let's Do It Again." All but one of the new songs on this album are totally produced by Roy Ayers himself

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# jazz

## It Wasn't the Vanguard But It Sure Was Jazz

By JON BRESSNER

Last Sunday night at the Arts Center in Albany, Jimmy Heath and his quartet appeared to supply the Albany audience with a good taste of straight ahead jazz. For over the past score the Heath brothers have been considered among the finest jazz musicians around. Percy Heath joined his brother after the break up of the world renown Modern Jazz Quartet.

At 8 p.m., the scheduled time for the start of the show, approximately 100 people were gathered, many of whom were exchanging the common greeting "hey, what are you doing here? I didn't know you liked jazz music." Fifteen minutes later an MC appeared before an audience of about 150 and introduced the Jimmy Heath quartet. It consisted of Stanley Cowell on piano (a young player who exhibits much talent), Ben Reilly on drums, Percy Heath on bass and piccolo "baby" bass, and of course, Jimmy Heath on flute, and alto sax.

The quartet started the first set with a Jimmy Heath original, "Cloak and Dagger." This tune is a modal twelve bar blues, reminiscent of early fifties Coltrane. Percy Heath on bass and piccolo drums were extremely tight and with Cowell embellishing nice voicings of chords, Jimmy could ask for no more to solo over. Percy then went into an outstanding bass solo which was fully appreciated by the audience. Next came "Mai Mou", a Stanley Cowell composition, which consists of a funky mellow head going into a rising bridge. Jimmy played flute and on drums Reilly bore strong resemblance to Elvin Jones.

"Watergate Blues" is a Percy Heath tune where Percy showed his chops on piccolo bass (which, by the way, is a cello tuned like a bass). After this came the Monk classic "Round Midnight" which started with a masterful piano introduction. Cowell was then joined by Percy and Reilly and the trio swung through several tasteful choruses of this ballad.

During "Gingerbread Boy," the Jimmy Heath favorite, all of the quartet upheld their reputation as fine boppers. This twelve bar blues with a pushy bass line and powerful drums spiraled the band to a high energy level that was maintained throughout the tune. All members registered refined, well-constructed solos. "A Sound For Sore Ears" concluded the first set after which dozens of people rapidly marched to the lobby to alleviate nicotine fits brought on by the Arts Center's enforced no smoking policy.

It was fairly obvious that while the players seemed comfortable on stage, performing in a different atmosphere (the Village Vanguard for example) might have been more conducive to the production of high quality jazz by allowing the quartet to get into what they were playing to a greater extent. Nevertheless, the musicians established communication with the audience as well as between themselves on stage, in a form which often manifested itself as jokes.

Starting the second set with the Ellington composition "Warm Valley," Jimmy proclaimed "everybody come from some valley somewhere" and indicating his brother said "me and you come from the same valley." This tune commences with Cowell playing a kolymba, a small hand held instrument that produces a ringing tone by pressing levers, Percy on piccolo bass and Jimmy on flute. Jimmy then switches to tenor and solos the song away. Succeeding this were "Parisian Thoroughfare," a popular Bud Powell tune, and "We Need Peace and Love."

What concert would be complete without a Charlie Parker tune, asks Jimmy and without waiting for an answer proceeded into "Yardbird Suite" with Percy playing some fine piccolo bass and Jimmy on flute. Ben Reilly then contributed his original, "Foon-Ghi Monna" (spelling uncertain). Cowell soloed on kolymba and Jimmy flashed his expertise on piano during this Caribbean-Latin tune. Reilly took a notable drum solo and the quartet finished their second set and the show. Spurred on by considerable applause from this small audience the band reappeared and Cowell performed a solo on kolymba playing a Bill Lee tune, "Spanish Dancer."

While I did enjoy the show, I felt that the players were being extremely conservative in their playing, almost to the extent of being "unprogressive." The exception to this was generally Jimmy Heath who was outstanding throughout the entire show. Percy seemed very blues oriented on bass, many times playing what could be called cliqued jazz blues bass lines. However, along with Reilly, he did provide a solid background for solos and his piccolo bass playing was impressive. Cowell seemed somewhat nervous and although he did have some fine moments, was basically mechanical in his playing. Overall I felt that this concert was both enjoyable and worthwhile and if the local audience would give somewhat more support to jazz performers we might get some more fine concerts in the Albany area.

## The Mousetrap

Albany State's new wine and chesse place, *The Mousetrap*, is back for its third fabulous weekend. After enjoying the sights of Telethon '78, why not stop by *The Mousetrap* for an evening snack. Enjoy the pleasing sound of Scott Alarik, brought to *The Mousetrap* in conjunction with the Freeze Dried Coffeehouse.

Why not get caught at . . .

The Mousetrap

# rock

## Aerosmith? Loud Noise? Bullshit!

By AL BACA

It isn't often that the city of Albany attracts top name rock bands that are capable of selling out places such as Madison Square Garden. When bands such as these do come to town, however, you can be sure that the audience has a damn good time. Such was the case on Sunday night when Aerosmith blasted the roof off the Palace Theater to a capacity crowd of lucky people.

A valid question would be to ask why Aerosmith played at a place like the Palace Theater. The answer lies in the fact that their new album, *Draw the Line*, is doing rather poorly in album sales. This is unusual because I believe the album to be one of their best efforts yet. However, many factors contribute to how well an album sells. This was one of the reasons everybody at the Palace expected Aerosmith to play mostly songs from their new album in an effort to expose the public to the music and hopefully boost album sales. As it turned out, the band played mostly music from their *Toys in the Attic* album and only a few cuts from the new LP.

The people who were at the Palace Sunday can consider themselves to be very lucky for the procedure used to go about the purchase of tickets was perhaps one of the strangest Albany has ever seen. It was first necessary to obtain permission to purchase tickets by sending a self-addressed envelope to WQBK. Out of the thousands of requests, only a small

percentage were permitted to buy tickets. Hence, the crowd at the Palace that night was extremely anxious, to say the least.

When Aerosmith finally walked onto the stage, the crowd literally went wild. From the beginning of the concert to the very end, every member of the audience was on his feet getting into Aerosmith's super-energetic brand of rock and roll. Starting off the show with "Rats in the Cellar," Aerosmith went on to play such rockers as "Big Ten Inch Record," "Walk This Way," and "Toys in the Attic."

Steve Tyler's presence on stage added to the energetic impact of the music as he began jumping and strutting all over the place. He wasn't still for more than two minutes. Tyler is one performer who really puts all he has into each show. Unlike vocalists in most heavy metal bands, he possesses an extraordinarily good voice. He is able to combine emotion, projection, and a dynamic range in a tremendous effort to get the audience involved in the music.

Playing a continuous stream of songs without any breaks in between, Aerosmith rocked the audience with such favorites as "Train Kept a Rollin'," "Sweet Emotion," and "Same Old Song and Dance." The only songs that they played from their new album were "Draw the Line," "I Wanna Know Why," "The Hand That Feeds," and "Sight for Sore Eyes."

Technically speaking, the band was not at their best, but it must not be forgotten that they probably considered a gig at the Palace as being nothing more than a

Aerosmith

practice session for a larger, more important concert hall. They could have come out and played absolutely terribly and the crowd still would have loved them simply because they are Aerosmith. They were slightly out of tune on several songs, but this was more than made up for by the sheer impact each song left on the members of the audience, the energy that each member of the band put into their music, and the large number of songs that the band played in a relatively short period of time.

There are those who say that Aerosmith is a band that plays nothing but loud noise. To this I say, "Bullshit!" It is true that Joe Perry is not the best lead guitarist around, that Tom Hamilton is not an extraordinary bass player, that Joey Kramer is rather primitive on drums, and that Brad Whitford will never become

known for his work on rhythm guitar. However, when you put all these mediocre musicians together with a fantastic lead vocalist named Steve Tyler, and just let them do what they do best, then you have the makings of one of the best kick-ass rock and roll bands in the world today.

Unless one is a corpse in the advanced stages of rigor mortis, it is impossible to leave an Aerosmith concert without feeling emotionally drained. You can feel the primitive guitar riffs, the basic drum beats, and the piercing vocals. The music surges through your bloodstream, pulsating all along the way, until it is finally drained out at the end of the show. It is then that one can best appreciate Aerosmith for what the band really is, just a way of having a great time.



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# Mushroom Pizza and a Bag of Burritos

By **RICHIE MERMELSTEIN**

• **12:30 a.m. Sunday night**  
With ever so delicate movements of his left hand, Chris Hillman tunes his twelve string guitar in the manager's office of The Papa Bear Lounge. The first of his two sets is over, thank God, and he is preparing for the second, and hopefully smoother, performance. The incessant sound problems during the first set had him cursing aloud, and forced him to leave the stage in a mad rush for the door, hoping to find equipment salvation outside before the second show was to begin.

• **2:15 a.m.**  
"Luckily," he says, putting the final touches on his tune-up, "I had time to stop at Pizza Hut during the intermission. Didn't eat, but I played a couple of songs for them. Hell, fifty bucks is fifty bucks!"

An inexperienced onlooker would have had no inkling of his nonsensical tone, and thought to himself, "this is what it has come to—a former superstar with the Byrds is playing Pizza Huts for \$50."

The onlooker, trying not to disturb the performer during his last second warm-ups, whispers to the promoter repeatedly.

"I was in the trivia contest at school today," he began, "and one of the questions asked was what 1960's group was originally known as the Beefeaters?" Hillman looked up and said quietly, "I was in that group," with the same tone that Harvey Kojan would say, "Your move. Sure, I heard of 'em. Good group." There's something overly human about hearing a rock star who has been a part of 18 albums during the past two decades speaking matter-of-factly about a group that went on to become one of America's most important bands.

• **1:05 a.m.**

Hillman finishes "Eight Miles High," leaves the stage, and comes back for two encores, the finale a Flying Burrito Brothers tune that leaves the mild remnant of the SRO crowd stamping along minutes after he's left. Much more pleased with this performance, Hillman and accompanist Kim O'Kelley ask to be left alone with their road manager and the manager of the club to take care of the business for the day.

• **2:00 a.m.**

In his hotel room, engulfing mouthfuls of an Albany Campus pizza ("with just peppers and mushrooms, no meat"), Hillman explains what made him go back on the road with only one singer and an acoustic guitar after 15 years.

"I've wanted to do this for a long time—I just never had the time to think it out and do it right. I haven't played like this since I was 17.

"A lot of performers like doing this. Two ex-Beefeaters are on the west coast performing only acoustic sets right now [Gene Clark and Roger McGuinn]. Stills did it recently; so did Crosby—neither of them did it again." Hillman smiles and continues, "Maybe I'll never do it again." Weren't you scared trying this after so long?

"I sure as hell was. We've only been on this tour for a week. It's very scary being out there with only one guitar behind you."

• **2:10 a.m.**

Hillman's manager and assorted members of his road crew stroll in and out, including his partner for the tour, petite Kim O'Kelley, a relatively unknown young woman who auditioned for Hillman last fall, and after months of rehearsal, suddenly singing alongside an ex-member of the last makeshift "supergroup," The Souther, Hillman, Furay Band. Hillman, commenting

tongue-in-cheek on O'Kelley's meteoric rise: "After only a few months look where she is today—what a story—'A Star is Bored.'"

"The Souther, Hillman, Furay never had a chance. It was a hype. We didn't have enough time to get to know each other. They tried throwing together three big names and billing us as a super-group in the Crosby, Stills, Nash tradition. But we needed more time to rehearse together. Loggins and Messina played together for a year before they went to the studio as a group."

• **2:15 a.m.**

As Hillman gets more and more serious, the room decays into mayhem. Various friends take slices of pizza and climb about the room. Hillman's manager asks the reporter what paper he's from. The reporter answers Easy

Wider, hoping for someone to note the old Byrd album of similar title. The manager sneaks behind the writer and with a sinister laugh asks if he has heard about the dental floss slayer. The reporter feels a strand of dental floss enveloping his front teeth. "Wanna know the true story of how Leon Spinks lost his front teeth?" he asks, pulling harder on the floss. Hillman continues undisturbed.

"You have to rehearse for a long time. That's why Kim and I are just starting to tour now. It takes lots of work. Precision and discipline." Once again it is hard to tell when he's pulling your proverbial leg.

"That's what it's all about. Learning and learning and growing. Not limousines and being a rock star. Growing and improving, getting better and better."

He takes on an air of total seriousness always tainted by an attitude of never taking anything without an element of humor. "You know you go through all these changes, different groups, marriage, divorce; you go through all this shit—and you come out of it." He smiles. "And it gives you something to write about."

One of the best groups Hillman played with was called Manassas. One double album followed by what he admits was an awful second album, and they went the way of the Burritos, another potentially top notch group which never quite made it to the top. "I loved that first Manassas album. I thought that we were a great band. I'd love to get that band together again. Stills misses it too."

• **2:30 a.m.**

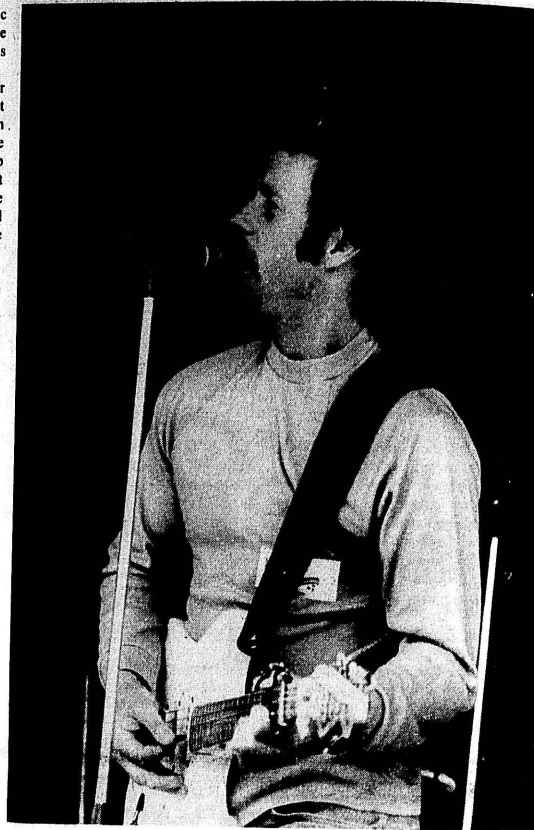
It slowly dawns on all concerned that it is getting late. Hillman turns to Kim. "We gotta do a laundry tomorrow."

"OK. You do it," she answers. "I did it last time. You're the woman, you do it."

The songs you've heard about life on the road slowly become real.

• **2:45 a.m.**

"What time's our show tomorrow?"



Chris Hillman has taken to the road again. The former Flying Burrito Brother performed last Sunday at the Papa Bear Lounge (photo by Dave Suarez).

Hillman asks his manager.

"7:30 and 10:30."

"Where is it again?"

"Boston."

"Right."

The inevitable Byrds reunion question must be leaped over before the crowd finishes filing out. "It's only a matter of scheduling," Hillman says. "Someone outside of the group would have to get it together, and it has to be planned at least six months in advance."

He seemed excited about trying it again, for he admitted that the last reunion bombed. "That album was also done much too fast. Besides, we were all embarking on solo careers, and we were saving what we thought were our best songs for ourselves. The album therefore

contained compositions by Neil Young and Joni Mitchell, and sounded like it was done in one sitting. Hillman admits, "Well, not one sitting . . ."

Interestingly, the album was called *Full Circle*, which is what Chris Hillman has come. He admits that country rock is dead, mainly because it isn't done well anymore. "I hear kids doing Burrito stuff and . . ." He hesitates. ". . . it's uh, flattering, but it's not . . ." Another pause. "What these kids are putting out isn't music. It's goo-goo rock. What they're writing today is lyrically insipid."

• **2:45 a.m.**  
The conversation has gotten a little too straight. He complains about how poor most disco songs are. (Hillman calls it "factory-out music.") He rises, and laughs. "It seems we're headed toward another era of what Big Band music was like."

Why?  
"Well, in a few years, all the good singers and all the good bands will be filled with forty year olds! They're the ones putting out the best music!"

He and Kim exit, heading for a game of backgammon, again echoing the drudgery of life on the road.

"This guy could be the road manager for any band," Hillman's manager says. "He's been on the road so long, for so many years, that he knows road work as well as anyone."

As the door closes, Hillman says to his protegee Kim, "Alright now, ten bucks a game, right?"

"Yeah. And I'm gonna beat the pants off you."

*"It seems we're headed toward another era of what Big Band music was like. In a few years, all the good bands will be filled with forty year olds! They're the ones putting out the best music," smiled Hillman.*

# telethon

## Telethon and Wildwood: Helping Each Other

By **STUART VINCENT**

It happens only once a year. A university population with a multitude of interests, backgrounds, and pursuits suddenly focus their attention on a single event. The lights of the Campus Center Ballroom will dim and two people will step onto the stage as the spotlights illuminate the podium. The audience quiets as the culmination of months of work unfolds before them. Another Telethon will begin.

For the past 11 years, Albany State has conducted what has become the largest student-run telethon in the nation. The Wildwood School For Developmentally Handicapped Children in Schenectady, the recipient of about half of SUNYA's Telethons, will once again provide the needy cause for the money raised from the various programs that make up Telethon.

"This year we conducted an extensive selection process for Telethon," said Robin Platt who, along with Richard Taleznick, are the chief coordinators of Telethon '78. "There were 35 other organizations considered, and all of them were anonymous to the Telethon staff that did the selecting. Our only criteria was that they be a local organization dealing with children."

"The selection was done over the summer," said Taleznick, adding that the various organizations all submitted applications before this.

Since the beginning of last semester, various fund-raising activities have been conducted by both the Telethon staff and various groups from around the university. Among these was the ticket sales for the door prize, which this year is a \$700.00 stereo system.

"The children of Wildwood are multiply handicapped. They have a neurological impairment plus other disabilities such as impaired or delayed speech, emotional or learning disabilities, or coordination difficulties," said Virginia Rossuck, Program Director for the two parent organizations that make up Wildwood, the Albany chapters of the New York Association For Learning Disabilities and The National Society For Autistic Children.

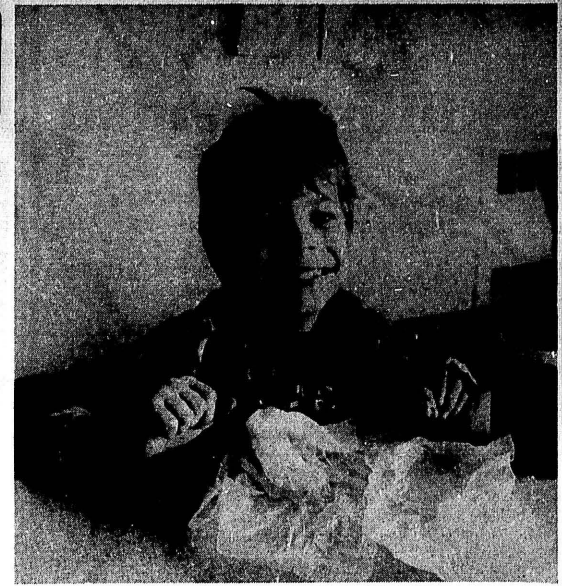
Altogether, about 200 children and their families are served by Wildwood. In addition to the actual school, Wildwood also encompasses such programs as a parent-child home training program, summer day and overnight camps, and an adolescent community center.

"Our objective is to combine education

*"Our objective is to combine education and therapy. We include the whole family and they are a big part of the children's program. The parents spend time in the classroom and our staff spend time in the children's home," said Wildwood Program Director Virginia Rossuck.*

and therapy. We include the whole family and they are a big part of the children's program. The parents spend time in the classroom and our staff spend time in the children's home. We're working towards a consistent program between home and school," Rossuck said.

Last year's Telethon attained a gross total of \$30,000, the largest amount ever.



Wildwood serves roughly 200 children and their families and provide such diverse programs as parent-child home training and summer day camps.

various events such as garage sales and bingo nights.

Telethon will begin at 8:00 p.m. tonight and the segment from 8:30-9:30 p.m. will once again be televised. According to Platt and Taleznick, all three local stations (6, 11, and 13) will be represented, with two of them airing the segment on Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the multitude of student acts which have been scheduled throughout the 24 hours, there will be pies thrown at people who were able to raise \$50.00 or more, auctions for various donated items, a "Price Is Right" segment, cartoons at 6 a.m., and a very special portion of the program—the Children's hour.

This portion of Telethon will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday as the mood of the Ballroom is transformed by the laughing and yelling of children participating in the activities that are planned for them.

"In addition to the children of Wildwood, children of the community, faculty, and administrators are welcomed," said Platt.

Last night, the final checks were made, the final acts rehearsed. Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the university community will once again open their hearts to some very special people, special because they need special help and love, and most of all because they are children, a time in our own lives which we can remember as not too long ago.

To summarize the idea behind it all, one has only to recall the slogan for Telethon '78—

**"Living Together,  
Helping Each Other"**

photos by

**Tony Tassarotti**



"This year we conducted an extensive selection process for Telethon," said Robin Platt. "There were 35 other

organizations considered, and all of them were anonymous to the Telethon staff that did the selecting."

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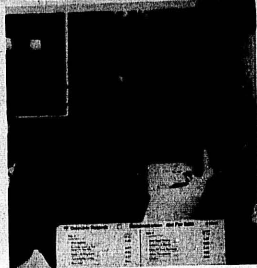
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**ANIMAL CRACKERS**

SATURDAY MARCH 11

recordings



"Round the Back"  
Columbia JC 35294  
Cafe Jacques

By **PETER SGOURIS**  
Cafe Jacques are a relatively new band from the British Isles who perform pop music within a progressive rock context. Like many others in their genre they are proficient, clever and slick. Their current release, *Round the Back*, is indeed a well executed performance skillfully contained in wax. Unfortunately, for those who prefer their rock and roll a bit gutsy this album might be a disappointment. It does tend to come off over-contrived and superficial at times.

Nevertheless, the album will attract a few ears. A number of the cuts are quite listenable and some are certainly suited for FM play.

Highlights of the album include "Ain't No Love in the Heart of the City," which features a good sense of rhythm. "Crime Passionelle" has imaginative arrangements that flow nicely.

Although the music is often repetitious, *Round the Back*, is not a bad offering for a debut. There is a special appearance by Phil Collins on four of the cuts and the production at Trident Studios by Rupert Hine is crystal clear.



"Not Shy"  
Columbia JC 35177  
Walter Egan

By **DENNIS SCHEYER**  
Who is Walter Egan and why is Lindsey Buckingham co-producing his new album? The answers to both these questions have a lot to do with an easy listening album called *Not Shy*, and can be answered by just playing this new LP.

For an obvious reason (Buckingham's co-producers are Stevie Nicks and Mick Fleetwood), the album sounds quite a bit like Fleetwood Mac at times. The beat on "Finally Find a Girlfriend" is identical to "Dreams." But luckily this is not the case with most of the album.

Egan's voice is hard to describe; it is not overly pleasant but with Buckingham and Nicks harmonies it is quite listenable.

It is not until side two of the album that Egan finally rocks out. "I Wanna" features every familiar rock and roll guitar riff you've heard in the last ten years—no complicated lyrics—but it is a catchy tune. Annie McLoone doubles on the vocals with Egan. She has a powerful voice that compliments Egan's well.

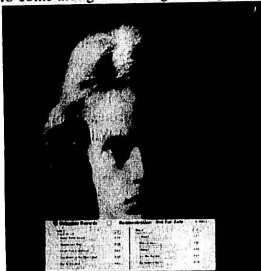
"Hot Summer Nights" is not too common a title for a song these days. Basically the lyrics are a combination of "Night Moves" and all the other summer songs by Pierce Arrow, Meatloaf, Eddie Cochran, etc. Nothing special here, just good listening music.

If you are into Fleetwood Mac and things of that ilk this album will go right next to *Rumours* in the heavy play pile. If this is the case, buy it and have fun.

parody of television programming. One episode of the series dealt with the Rutles, and obvious Beatles' parody, in verse and rhyme. The Rutles' first hit, "I Must Be in Love" popped up on the "Rutland Weekend Songbook", and the Rutles' first film, "A Hard Day's Rut" was advertised in Idle's "Rutland Weekend Dirty Book."

The most important American exposure the Rutles got, however, was when scenes from "A Hard Day's Rut" were shown on the NBC show, "Saturday Night." The excitement created by the clip was enough to warrant the production of a film for television about the rise and fall of the Rutles, and subsequently, the recording of an album of the Rutles' greatest hits.

As for their later hits, "Doubleback Alley" is an incredible parody of "Penny Lane", and "Piggy in the Middle" makes mincemeat out of "I am the Walrus" (we are not treated to a recorded version of the oft mentioned "I am the Walrus"). The fascinating thing about the music on this album is that it is enjoyable and interesting to listen to on its own merit. Spend a moment or two listening to the lyrics, and they'll put you in stitches. *The Rutles* is the greatest rock-comedy album to come along since the genre began.



"Meet the Rutles"  
Warner Bros. AS 3151  
The Rutles

By **RICH SCHENKMAN**  
It all began in Liverpool, in 1959. Ron Nasty met Dirk McQuickly, and decided to start a legendary rock and roll band. Soon the boys met guitarist Stig O'Hara, and finally decided on Drummer Barry Wom. After several years of playing clubs like the Rat Keller in Hamburg, the Rutles returned to Liverpool, found their manager, Leggy Mountbatten, and started to gain national prominence. Their fame spread, and now everyone knows the story of Rutlemania.

What? You never heard of the Rutles. The fact is that the "legend that will last a lunchtime" was started sometime last year. Fric Idle, of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" and his friend, Neil Innes, leader of the now defunct Bonzo Dog Doo Dah Band, wrote and starred in a television series in Britain called "Rutland Weekend Television," a weekly

coffeehouse

The Step's Back  
Bigger Than Ever

By **LIZ HILL**  
After more than a decade of entertainment and service to the Albany area under its belt, the Eighth Step Coffeehouse continues to thrive as the longest existing non-profit coffeehouse in the country.

The undying strength in popularity of the Eighth Step was exhibited last weekend as English country ballads singers John Roberts and Tony Barrands sang, played, and recorded an album before a crowd of close to a hundred people. Similar entertainment acts continue to draw people each weekend, and various activities are offered throughout the week as an interesting alternative to the downtown bar scene.

The activities include movie classics, country dances, and amateur artists' auditions. The auditions may include anything from banjo strumming to light bulb eating, as long as it's legal.

Located at the northeast corner of Washington Park, at 14 Willet Street, the "Eighth Step" has lived up to its claim of being much more than a coffeehouse. Its members take a unique attitude toward the function of the coffeehouse, which partially explains its many years of existence. They make a concerted effort to open their arms to any local group needing assistance in getting started or surviving. Those efforts have resulted in the development and maintenance of such local organizations as "REFER," the downtown advisory council, and the Dove St. Co-op.

The Eighth Step aims to give Albany residents more than weekend entertainment and a good cup of coffee. They want people to feel as if the coffeehouse is their second home, a place they can retreat to at any time for help. Through an arrangement with SUNYA, the Eighth Step now offers a community service program to SUNYA students who are interested in getting academic credit for their volunteer efforts.

Another unique aspect of the Eighth Step's success is its membership policy. For \$3.50, anyone can become a yearly member which entitles them to free entrance on weekdays and reduced admission charges on weekends when popular live acts appear. Non-members that show up during the week and pay the \$1 entrance fee automatically become members for three months.

Situated in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, the Eighth Step was completely gutted last February when fire struck as a result of faulty wiring. Threatened with the possibility of extinction, the members turned to other local churches for assistance. They were given a Sunday school room in the Trinity Methodist Church in which they continued their weekly functions without a sound system and kitchen. The Sunday school was certainly not conducive to

weekend coffeehouse entertainment and people became anxious to see the coffeehouse back in operation. Even though insurance covered reconstruction costs, furnishings and a new sound system still needed funding.

In August, as finances reached an all-time low and activities were limited to weekly country dances, the Eighth Step was given new hope when they received a grant from the First Presbyterian Church to get things rolling again. A revival concert was held the weekend before Thanksgiving. It featured Spongy Delights, Nelly Brown, Bill Spence, and Scott Alerick among others. The proceeds from the concert went toward paying off redecorating bills.

Along with the \$3000 raised at the revival festival came a steady stream of contributions and support from local residents, merchants and churches, which really meant the difference between life and death for the Eighth Step.

The total efforts of all those interested in the coffeehouse was enough to reconstruct the Eighth Step to its present bigger and better state. The finished site is still in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, but now room has been made for twice as many guests, with seating for 150 to 200 people. A new sound system and kitchen also makes for some pleasing sounds and smells. Guests should check out the wide variety of herbal teas and home-made pastries available.

The Eighth Step is a popular retreat for those people living in the Washington Park area, and uptown SUNYA students have also become frequent visitors. The musical entertainment offered is mainly bluegrass, country, folk, string bands, but non-electric jazz bands have appeared too, and the Step is always willing to try new acts. As former manager Jake Bryan said, "We're there to provide what people are interested in."

Coffeehouses are dying rapidly in the Capital District. Reactionary Mary's was forced to shut down because of lack of funding. They were packed to the gills when live acts appeared, but they didn't have enough room to raise the money to pay performers and the bills at the same time. The Freeze Dried Coffeehouse at SUNYA was also on the brink of extinction earlier this year, but has happily come back stronger than ever. But since its foundation in March of 1967, the Eighth Step is made up for lost time and has a membership of over 2000.

Tonight the Eighth Step will feature balladeer Fred Stanton, with folksinger Ed Snoderdy following up at 8:45 on Saturday. Next weekend, classical guitarist John Pearce will appear on Friday night. The ever-popular folk music duo of Robin and Linda Williams will be featured Saturday night. Anyone interested in a friendly evening and a relaxed atmosphere should visit the Eighth Step.

**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**  
at the **Rathskeller Pub**  
New York Style Soft Pretzels 20¢  
Hot Butter Flavored Popcorn 20 & 40¢  
Bubbling Homemade Pub Pizza 25¢  
A complete line of your favorite Mixed Drinks  
A selection of Fine Wines  
All popular brands of Beer and Ale on tap  
A full line of Imported Bottled Beers

The area's finest, most original jazz funk quintet  
George Scovon on bass  
Bob Mared on electric piano  
Sam Brooks on sax & flute  
Bobbie Taylor on congo & percussion  
Jeff Siegel on drums

DIRECT FROM JAZZ CITY  
FANTASTIC SOUNDS OF  
**Collage**

**WCDB 91FM**

Wishes Telethon '78 the best of luck.  
When you're not there in person, tune in to us.

A new sound for Albany

WCDB 91 FM

funded by Student Association

**THE DEPTS. OF THEATRE, MUSIC, AND FRENCH PRESENT**

*18th Century Music and Theatre from France*

*Music Rameau Marin Marais Charpentier Boismontier*

FRIDAY, MARCH 10 AT 8:00 p.m.

*Theatre Le Supplément au Voyage de Bougainville*

SATURDAY, MARCH 11 AT 8:00 p.m.

**FESTIVAL OF FRENCH PERFORMING ARTS**

Performing Arts Center The University at Albany  
Admission: \$3.50 gen; \$2.50 Ed. ID; \$1.50 tax card

**THE EVENING OF THEATRE WILL BE PERFORMED IN FRENCH**

S.A. Janned



# movies

**On Campus**

Albany State Cinema  
**The Exorcist**..... Fri., 7: 30, LC 18  
**The International Film Group**  
 1. *Adam's Rib*..... Fri., 7:30, 10, LC 1  
 2. *Women in Love*..... Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 1

Tower East Cinema  
 1. *Monkey Business and Horsefeathers*..... Fri., 7:30, 10, LC 7  
 2. *Animal Crackers*..... Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7

**Off Campus**

Cine 1-6 459-8300  
 1. *Saturday Night Fever*..... 7, 9:30  
 2. *Coma*..... 7:30, 10  
 3. *The One and Only*..... 7, 9:15  
 4. *Star Wars*..... 8, 10:15  
 5. *Semi-Tough*..... 8, 10:15  
 6. *Looking For Mr. Goodbar*..... 7:15, 10

Cinema 7 785-1625  
*The Goodbye Girl*..... 7:30, 9:45

Fox Colonne 459-1020  
 1. *High Anxiety*..... 7, 8:45, 10:30  
 2. *The Turning Point*..... 7:15, 9:30

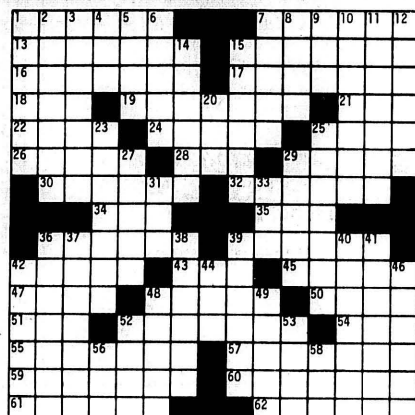
Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170  
 1. *The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II*..... 7:15, 9:15  
 2. *Candlehoe*..... 7, 9

Mohawk Mall 370-1920  
 1. *Saturday Night Fever*..... 7:15, 9:45  
 2. *The One and Only*..... 7, 9  
 3. *The Goodbye Girl*..... 7:30, 9:45

Madison 489-5431  
*Heres*..... 7, 9

Palace 465-3333  
 1. *Jimi Hendrix*..... Sat., 8, 11:30  
 2. *Rainbow Bridge*..... Sat., 10

# crossword



© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-22

- ACROSS**
- Having magnitude
  - Occur
  - Underwater ICBM
  - roll
  - Hug
  - Pieces with a sharpened stake
  - Ostrichlike bird
  - Roman general
  - Dorothy's aunt, et al.
  - Cupola
  - Wanders about
  - French cheese
  - Mortimer
  - Desire
  - Resident of Mayberry
  - pace
  - Museum sculptures
  - Bio
  - Oms
  - Celestial bodies
  - More inquisitive
  - Happen again
  - Most common written word
- DOWN**
- French relatives
  - Chocolate-covered
  - Feeling honored
  - Arri-viderci
  - "Give 'em try"
  - Sparkle
  - "My boy"
  - State tree of Georgia (2 wds.)
  - Cleverly avoiding
  - Arab jurisdiction
  - Experiences again
  - Famine
  - rat
  - Rushes
  - College dining room
  - Egg part
  - Roman spirit
  - Soviet sea
  - Kitchen gadget
  - Organic part of soil
  - Location of the Netherlands
  - Harper Valley
  - Capital of Sicily
  - Adversaries
  - Egyptian leader
  - Indian soldiers
  - Sitting, as a statue
  - Suffix for detect
  - More domineering
  - Kitchen gadget
  - Understand
  - Illuminated
  - Shout of surprise
  - French money
  - Author's wife
  - Baseball term
  - Certain gender
  - Wearing away
  - Spot
  - Talked wildly
  - On a lucky streak
  - Most rational
  - Writer Sylvia
  - Removed by an editor
  - Capricorn
  - Mark with lines
  - Blunder
  - Term for a relative

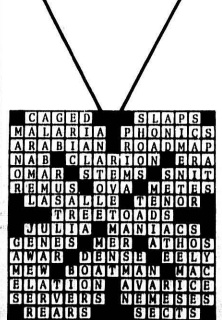
# Fred the Bird



# Beacon Man



## Solution to PUZZLE



**Fatso Fogarty's**  
 255 New Karner Rd. (Rt. 155)  
 Albany, N. Y. 12205 456-3371

Tuesday  
**\$.50 Drinks**

Wednesday  
**Ladies Nite**  
 1/2 Price Drinks

Thursday  
**Beer Nite**  
**Free Beer from 9 - 3 a.m.**  
 Friday & Saturday  
**Fatso's Good Time Happy Hours**  
**9-10 p.m.**  
**beer 20¢ cocktails 40¢**

Proper Attire Please

↑ FATSOS ↓ Fuller Rd.  
 Rt. 155 Wash. Ave. Exit SUNY

# rs comment

It is they who dollar for dollar are getting special treatment: it is they who constitute a special group of people who get more dollars spent on them per individual.

I do not intend to single out UCB for any special criticism, as this is only an SA-like off-the-cuff observation. The point that I would like to make is that in the absence of data SA cannot make a rational choice only a highly politicized one possibly based on totally false assumptions.

Bob Wong

## dedicated individuals

**To the Editor:**

Now that we've all come down to earth, the staff of WCDB would like to extend thanks to a whole lot of people. Over the past ten years, dozens of individuals have helped along the concept of an FM radio station for this University.

At this point — a full week after beginning our program tests — we're almost amazed at our desire to forget those who hindered our efforts. They, too, have been many. But in looking toward the future for 91FM, we are inclined only to think of the positive.

The people who are legally responsible for the station: the SUNY Central Administration and our own Office of Student Affairs. Despite what many in the past had thought were endless bureaucratic run-arounds, these people made the idea work. Without their cooperation, FM at SUNY would still be on the drawing boards.

Those at the station for more than a year or so also remember some pretty endless hassles with our student government. Fortunately, though, rationality has prevailed. The station continues to depend upon SA for a lot of backing, both financial and moral.

Many offices and departments here at the University have helped the dream slowly become reality. The Plant Department, the offices of Student Activities and Campus Center, and our savior at times, the Educational Communications Center, have each played major roles in the development of WCDB. It's unfortunate that the list of names is too long to fit here.

Many others outside the SUNYA community also did their share. We send our thanks to a number of individuals at area commercial radio stations, people who were often called upon to lend their expertise. We thank the numerous record companies and distributors who have helped to make ours one of the most complete album libraries in the area. Finally, we acknowledge the all-important role of a handful of outside engineers who helped in conceiving our new Campus Center facility.

Quite obviously, we're talking about dozens — perhaps hundreds — of people whose varied roles have been vital to the realization of the FM dream. These folks, in addition to the hundreds of dedicated station members, past and present, have made it work. 91FM would like to say, "Thanks."

Paul Rosenthal  
 General Manager, WCDB

## service suffers

**To the Editor:**

As I write this letter I am seething with anger.

Last night, Saturday, March 4, I went to the infirmary as the result of feeling a great deal of pain on the right side of my mouth. I had not been able to sleep the previous night and found it agonizing to chew on food. There had not been a doctor on duty at the time I arrived and I was therefore examined by a R.N. who I found to be both helpful and considerate. She told me that part of my mouth was badly swollen and that I had a white spot in my throat. She then gave me several painkillers

(after calling the doctor) for the night and instructed me to come back to the infirmary the following morning.

The following morning I was examined by a Dr. Dennis. After looking into my mouth, Dr. Dennis concluded that there was no visible evidence of anything which might cause pain, and therefore I could not possibly feel a great deal of pain. He then proceeded to lecture to me about how one of the great faults and characteristics of my generation is our inability to cope with pain. He also stated that if one gets out of bed in the morning with some minor irritation he should learn to live with it. I am well aware of the popular sentiment of holding in high esteem those who are able to silently suffer, while the converse is true of the habitual complainer. For this reason I was hesitant to write this letter. I feel, however, that the opinion and comments of Dr. Dennis are totally unjustified as I have never found any correlation between one's generation and one's threshold for pain. Furthermore, I do not consider myself to be a habitual complainer as I have never, in four years of college, felt the need to seek medical help at the infirmary or elsewhere.

As I still do feel a great deal of pain I must seek "professional" help elsewhere, although I feel very strongly that I should not have to. At the university infirmary I was given neither medication nor advice. I also feel that it is necessary to select a medical staff which is both competent and shows sensitivity to the problems of the individual: one whose members are able to give diagnoses not related to their personal evaluations as to the validity of a complaint from a patient of any particular generation.

Stephen Worth

## unfair practices

**To the Editor:**

In last Tuesday's *ASP*, Gregg Zachary concluded his report on the challenge to UUP by New York Education Association with the following paragraph:

"Frisch claimed that by law, the SUNY bargaining unit must be an agency shop if it is represented by a union."

Having studied very carefully the provisions of the law that permits the agency shop fee, I can conclude that:

a) The *ASP* reporter misinterpreted Professor Frisch, President of UUP Albany local.

b) Professor Frisch is misinformed about the law.

c) Professor Frisch purposefully misinformed the *ASP* reporter.

d) all of the above.

Your readers might be interested in knowing that the law states that the employee organization "shall be entitled (emphasis added) to have deducted from the wage or salary of the employees in such negotiating unit who are not members of said employee organization the amount equivalent to the dues levied by such employee organization."

Note the law entitles UUP to collect the agency shop fee. It does not require that this deduction be made.

The law goes on to say that the employee organization is only entitled to the agency fee deduction when the following condition is met: "provided, however that the forgoing provisions of the subdivision shall be applicable in case of an employee organization which has established and maintained a procedure for the refund to any employee demanding the return of any part of an agency shop fee deduction which represents the employee's pro rata share of expenditures by the organization in aid of activities or causes only incidentally related to terms and conditions of employment."

It is because the union refused to refund the aforementioned pro rata share that I have filed with the Public Employment Relations Board an unfair labor practices charge against UUP which is presently being adjudicated.

Morris E. Eson  
 Department of Psychology

# editorial

## Pardoning the TAP Screw-up

When President Carter wanted to close the history books on the Vietnam war, he pardoned the draft-dodgers.

When former President Ford wanted to close the books on the Watergate scandal, he pardoned Richard Nixon.

Well, Higher Education Services Corporation President Eileen Dickinson has decided to close the books on HESC's total mess-up of last year's TAP application processing. By doing this, Dickinson is pardoning HESC — at the expense of students.

Last year, HESC was unable to process thousands of TAP applications because of problems incurred when the corporation switched over to a new computer system.

As the applications backlogged, the situation became desperate: HESC failed to provide students with the needed financial aid, colleges demanded full tuition payments, and students became caught in a financial crisis they had not created.

It would be interesting to find out how many students were actually forced to drop out of school because they couldn't generate the money for tuition they had expected to get from TAP awards.

After coming under sharp criticism for this disastrous situation, HESC recognized and finally began the process of making payments.

HESC estimates that there are still 1500-2000 students who have not received their payments for last year. An April 15 deadline has been set by Dickinson after which no new inquiries about 1977-78 awards will be considered. This deadline — only a month away — closes the books and potentially shuts out many students who were entitled to TAP payments but are at last in the processing somewhere.

What needs to be emphasized is that the mess-up was HESC's fault, not that of the students. The students have already suffered and by creating this deadline, HESC may be cutting off students who have a right to have an award — which is essentially telling them this is all their tough luck and that everything should be forgotten.

A major problem is that HESC doesn't know who should receive these payments — it is their faulty system that has produced the problem. In August, the State Senate's Task Force on Critical Problems charged that HESC "must bear the responsibility for the disaster that caused so much difficulty for the higher education community at large, and the students in particular."

By closing the books on this situation while some cases may still be floating, HESC is neglecting this responsibility.

**ASP**  
 ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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ESTABLISHED 1916

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit organization. Editorial policy is determined by the Editor-in-Chief, and is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Mailing address: Albany Student Press, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany, NY 12222

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Join Richard Schenkman for the

# Album of the Week

Spotlighting a new LP each week.  
This week: "EDDIE MONEY"  
Mondays at 8 pm.

A new sound for Albany

**WCDB**  
91.7 FM

funded by Student Association

## Senior Week Volunteer Meeting

The proposed Senior Week will be discussed. Names will be taken to work on the Senior Week events:

- \* Saratoga Night
- \* Boston
- \* Montreal
- \* Clam bake
- \* Riverside Park
- \* Lake George
- \* Torch Night
- \* Rafters Night

People also needed to work on Class T-Shirt Sales.

Monday March 13th  
9 pm CC 375

# INDIAN QUAD ONE-TO-ONE DAY

## April 29, 1978

Volunteer Sign Up:  
March 27th, 28th

T-Shirt Orders Taken:  
March 13th, 14th

Sign up and orders taken from  
4:00 to 6:00 on  
**Indian Quad Dinner Lines**

if interested in  
Organizing Activities Call:  
Lori: 457-5207  
Tony: 457-5009  
Don: 438-5542

# BONGS AWAY!!

at the

## S.A. RECORD COOP

### GOLD'N GRASS HEAD SHOPPE

#### ALL BONGS ON SALE

20% off w/tax card  
10% off w/o tax card

Located by the Pinball Lounge M,W,Th,F 11-4

### Telethon '78 wishes to thank

## CUSTOM BUILT AUDIO

For donating First Prize for our Door Prize a \$720 stereo system consisting of these components:

Yamaha YP-211 Turntable  
Yamaha CR-420 Receiver  
Altec Lansing Model no. 1 Speakers  
Pickering XV-15-625 E Cartridge

Chances still available tonight at Telethon  
\$ .50 each 3 for \$1.00  
Custom Built Audio is located on New Scotland Road.  
Phone 439-6393

## A Greek Celebration

TUESDAY	"Lord Byron in Greece"
MARCH 14	LECTURE By Dr. Leslie A. Marchand
8:00 P.M.	Professor Emeritus, Rutgers University
ALUMNI HOUSE	ADMISSION FREE
WEDNESDAY	Authentic Greek food and wine
MARCH 15	Cash Bar at 6:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	Dinner promptly at 6:30 P.M.
CAMPUS CENTER	\$7.50 per person, gratuity included
PATROON ROOM	Advance payment required by March 13. Make checks payable to U.A.S. Food Service and mail to Department of Classics, SUNY at Albany, Albany, N. Y. 12222
WEDNESDAY	"Byzantine Iconography in America"
MARCH 15	LECTURE by Mr. Demetrios Dukas
8:00 P.M.	Noted iconographer, Washington D.C.
LECTURE CENTER 5	ADMISSION FREE
THURSDAY	A French film with English subtitles
MARCH 16	With Yves Montand and Irene Papas
7:10 P.M.	Mus. by Miles Theodorakis
LECTURE	Costa Gravas, Director
CENTER 2	ADMISSION FREE

Department of Art  
Department of Classics  
Department of English

# CLASSIFIED

continued from page ten

Dear Deb (biggun woman). On this most joyous occasion, March 11, 1978 (your big birthday), Bill Telephones, Hallmark Cards, the US Postal Service, Swirls, Christian Dior, the authors of hairhouse (and Huff), and Cub Juice Inc., thank you and join us in wishing you one of the happiest birthdays ever. You're one helluva 70th chick! Love always, Your bossless buddies and big breast

Wanted: Ride to New York City Saturday, March 11. Call Louise 489-3320 Friday before 3 or Saturday morning. Returning Sunday.

Dear Marilyn, Happy birthday...happy driving. Love, Jane, Leslie, Laura and Joanne

To the girl of Florida fame — tonight's the night!

Dear Ricky, Although you have the last word, we can still kick you in the kneel Love, the girls

Yo Steve! Congrats on your new position! Have a good time! Love, Teamsters Union Local 7-7920

Telethon '78 begins tonight 10 pm in CC ballroom.

Great Gumbo, This year's budget has been a pleasure. Happy Telethon! Love, "The I'll do anything for a free ad girl"

Lin, I just wanted to let you know that you are the greatest RA and sultemate at Sunya. Then again, you're my only sultemate and my first RA, so what do I know!!

P.S. What's for lunch Tuesday? Not Tom I hope.

Dearest " " Congratulations on the grand finale of a years worth of dedicated work. "Nobody could've done it better." Love always, Jody

**WORKING TOGETHER — HELPING EACH OTHER.**

Last: A blue mitten lost Fri. night. If found, please call Donna 7-7524.

Remember how one keeps trying while the other realizes it's hopeless, I guess we both see the situation clearly now — pitiful!

Cheryl, Friendship is too important to be broken because of my stupid mistake. Forgive me? "The girl across the hall"

P.S. Anyway, what would happen if you got sick again?

Mark (17 Livingston), There's your personal. Don't say I never gave you anything. Karen

Dear Della, Wowie wowie baby you're so fine. Love, Tom

Dearest Penny — Don't worry — how long could a fat squish last? Love, Big Punk

Kway, This is the big one, your 21st birthday. Maybe you will get to play hide the island! But what are you going to do with it first? Happy birthday. Love, Your sultes

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## Introducing a distinguished Icelandic bird who has the answer to all those confusing air fares to Europe.

The bird you see here is known as a Puffin. A small, thoughtful resident of Iceland. One of the first things young Puffins learn to do is fly Icelandic. Beginning April 1, 1978, Icelandic will fly any youth (Puffin or person) between 12-23 years old roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for just \$400. \$430 from Chicago. Return tickets are good for a full year. Fares subject to change.

But there's more to Icelandic than just low fares. You'll get a great dinner and excellent service on your trip. And Icelandic will set you down right in the middle of Europe where you'll be just hours away by train from Europe's most famous landmarks. So take a travel tip from Iceland's favorite bird. Learn to fly Icelandic. See your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C32, Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Call 800-553-1212 for toll free number in your area.

**\$275** roundtrip 14-45 day APEX fare from N.Y.  
**\$400** roundtrip youth fare. Good to age 23.

**Icelandic to Europe.**

\*\$275 from Chicago. Tickets must be purchased 10 days prior to departure and paid for within 8 days of reservation. All \$1.00 each on the fare to New York.

## PRIZE INTERNATIONAL CINEMA

### "EDVARD MUNCH"

A moving, complex portrayal of artist Edvard Munch and his times.

"A superlative film." *New York Times*

Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., Mar. 10 & 11  
\$2.00 & \$1.25 with I.D.  
Performing Arts Center

**THE UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY**

god made me  
god doesn't make junk

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia — yourself. Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially.

I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missioners and the free poster.

I'd like a free copy of the poster only.

**Glenmary Missioners**  
Room 46 Box 46404  
Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

## SUNYA NIGHT AT THE RAFTERS

### FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Buses leave SUNYA at 8:00 P.M. from behind the Campus Center between Indian and Dutch Quads and leave the Rafters at 1:30 A.M.

**COST:**  
\$3.00 includes transportation and cover charge  
(\$2.50 if this ad is presented at time of ticket purchase).

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 13th, on all dinner lines and in the Campus Center.  
Bring this coupon for \$.50 off.

Sponsored by the pledge class of Delta Sigma Pi.

MARCH 10, 1978

## STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

### Summer Planning Conference

Position Title: Student Assistant  
Qualifications: Basic Clerical Skills  
Time Commitment: June 1 - July 31, 1978  
Requirements: Attendance at a MANDATORY interest meeting on Monday, March 13, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in LC 23. (If you cannot attend, you must contact Patti Snyder, 457-4932, in the Office of Student Affairs, AD 129, before the meeting takes place.)  
Renumeration: \$700 plus room and board for the period June 1-July 31, 1978  
Where to Apply: Office of Student Affairs, AD 129, between March 8 and March 15  
Application Deadline: Complete applications must be returned to AD 129 by noon Wed. March 15, 1978

All candidates will be required to take a test to measure basic clerical skills. These will be administered between March 27-April 3. You will be asked to sign up for an appointment during the interest meeting.

**For Additional Information, Stop by AD 129**

St. Patrick's Day Party  
Saturday night in the Colonial Tower Penthouse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Mixed drinks; sponsored by Tower Council.

Mixed Drink Party  
come and have a good time!

Do you need somewhere to live for March-April-May? We have a great place on the busline for one more person. Call Jon or Dave at 436-7743.

**"BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, MY BASEBALL COACH TOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THERE'D BE A LESS FILLING BEER. HE ALSO TOLD ME TO TRY OUT FOR GLEE CLUB!"**

**Marv Throneberry  
Baseball Legend**



**EVERY BEER FROM MILLER.  
EVEN THE ONE YOU ALWAYS WANTED  
A BEER. AND LESS.**

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## Connors Heads World Cup Squad

NEW HAVEN (AP) Jimmy Connors, sometimes brash, sometimes controversial but rarely dull, will lead the United States in World Cup tennis competition, against Australia this week at the Coliseum.

Connors, the top-ranked player in the world, is playing in the No. 2 spot for the \$100,000 tournament, which began yesterday and runs through Sunday. The winner's purse is \$70,000, with \$30,000 going to the losers.

The site was switched to New Haven from the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum after the roof

collapsed on the Hartford arena in January.

The United States won last year, 7-0, for the first sweep in the 9-year-old tournament but Australia has a 5-3 overall lead, winning in 1970, '72, '73, '74, and '75.

"Our boys are in good shape, physically," said Australian captain Fred Stolle, who doesn't want to see his team repeat last year's performance.

"Newk's on a comeback trail and he wants to win badly. But Connors, who has been playing well, has got to be favored going in," Stolle added. He referred to 33-year-old John

Newcombe, Connors' first target in the cup tournament.

Connors, 25, was not on hand for Wednesday's news conference to announce the draw. Tournament sponsors said he was held up by other business.

Connors will play Newcombe — who perhaps takes the U.S.-Australian rivalry more to heart than any of his teammates — in Friday night's opening singles match, followed by a singles contest between American Roscoe Tanner and Australian Tony Roche.

Newcombe, who has competed in every cup tourney except last year's when a ski accident sidelined him, is 8-7 in singles and 7-1 in doubles for the most victories of any cup player. Of his personal game, Newcombe said, "I think it's in pretty good shape." But he admitted he'll probably have to have everything working well to down Connors.

He said a 7-0 American whitewash would surprise him and added, "If we lose and it's any worse than 5-2, I would be surprised."

## Final SUNYAC Standings

Team	SUNYAC W-L	Pts.	Avg.	Overall W-L
Potdam	8-1	709	78.8	17-3
Albany	7-2	656	72.8	13-9
Oneonta	7-2	596	62.2	13-9
Geneseo	6-3	646	71.8	13-9
Fredonia	5-4	529	58.8	15-9
Plattsburgh	4-5	542	60.2	14-9
Binghamton	4-5	596	66.2	9-14
Brockport	3-6	618	68.7	3-16
Cortland	1-8	589	65.4	
Oswego	0-9	556	61.8	3-20

## Final Danes' Scoring

Name	Games	Field Goals		Free Throws		High	Points
		M-A	Pct.	M-A	Pct.		
Barry Cavanaugh	24	155-288	53.8	68-100	68.0	36	378
Carmelo Verdejo	24	153-301	50.8	70-107	65.4	27	376
Winston Royal	24	92-197	46.7	44-58	75.9	20	228
Kevin Keane	22	80-169	47.3	41-53	77.4	22	201
Buddy Wleklinski	24	72-136	52.9	29-38	76.3	16	173
Rob Clune	24	57-113	50.4	51-70	72.9	14	165
Bill Bellamy	23	40-98	40.8	18-31	58.1	11	98
Kelvin Jones	22	26-66	39.4	12-24	50.0	8	64
Gerry Januszewski	17	13-29	44.8	13-22	59.1	12	39
Ray Cesare	16	13-18	72.2	8-16	50.0	12	34

## Lucchesi is Mad

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Twelve months and a thousand nightmares later, Frank Lucchesi finds it hard to forgive and forget.

"It's not that I want a pound of flesh — I want 175 pounds of justice," the fatherly, mild-mannered ex-manager of the Texas Rangers

says, recalling the beating he took from an outraged Lenny Randle a year ago.

The 51-year-old descendant of Italian immigrants, a baseball man for half his lifetime, has lost his job as manager of the Rangers. Owner Brad Corbett has kept him on as a trouble shooter.

He contends he still is plagued by injuries lingering from the attack.

## Pool Champs

The team of seniors Alan Breitbart and Cindy Izzo won the AMIA co-ed pool tournament on Tuesday.

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City vs. Suburb**

**Kenneth T. Jackson  
Dept. of History,  
Columbia University**

**Thursday, March 16, 1978, 8 P.M.  
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For further information, contact,  
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March 14: Men's Slow Pitch  
March 15: Coed (5 men and 5 women)  
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All meetings are in CC375 and are **MANDATORY!** at 4:00 p.m.  
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## Swimmers Notch Fifth Place In SUNYAC's

by Mitchell Chaitin

Albany State placed fifth in the SUNYAC Swimming Championships held last weekend at Oswego.

The final standings were as follows: Potsdam 391, Geneseo 381, Cortland 337, Oneonta 220, Albany 165, Fredonia 158, Brockport 87, Oswego 69, Binghamton 68, and Plattsburgh 59.

Six swimmers for Albany placed in the various events; three individual records were set and three school relay marks were set by the Danes.

Leading Albany was Bob Gonzenbach. Gonzenbach is the only member of the team who has qualified for the nationals. He qualified at an earlier meet against Oswego in the 200-yard butterfly.

Gonzenbach set a school record in the 100-yard butterfly coming in third place in 54.3. He came in second in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:01.04 and tenth in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:08.4.

Dane freshman Steve Rehffuss broke a school record for Albany in

the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:03.9, coming in sixth place. Rehffuss was second in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.5 and seventh in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:19.4.

Co-captain Dave Rubin was the last one to set a school mark. He grabbed third place in the 400-yard individual medley in 4:33.6. Rubin also placed eighth in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:12.1.

Placed Ninth Albany's Ed Watkins placed ninth and eleventh, respectively, in the 200 and 100-yard butterfly races in 2:11.5 and 57.4. Teammate Joe Shore placed tenth in both the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke races in 1:05.0 and 2:22.8. Dane Mike Dwyer placed ninth in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.2.

In the diving events Albany's Bill Derkasch copped ninth place in the one-meter diving competition with a score of 294.20. Teammate Artie Rosenberg placed tenth in the three-meter diving with a 282.95.

Rubin, Rehffuss, Gonzenbach and Mike Dwyer swam in three relays for

Albany. These four team members set new school records in each relay. They were fourth in the 400-yard medley relay in 3:46.6 and fifth in the 800-yard freestyle relay in 7:36.6.

The highlight of the meet for Albany was the 400-yard freestyle relay. Albany coach Ron White said, "Rehffuss swam coming right off of the flu, two of our swimmers shaved their heads (an Albany first), and it all culminated in a spectacular showing in the 400-yard freestyle relay. We held the lead until the first leg, the guys had phenomenal splits (Rehffuss — 49.47, Gonzenbach — 50.37, Rubin — 49.66, and Dwyer — 49.59; total: 3:19.4), and I'm very glad we were able to hold onto a second place, a very unexpected victory for ourselves.

Quality Meet "It was a quality meet and I would have like to have seen us beat Oneonta, but they have an outstanding diving squad and that put them over us, the same thing that prevented us from beating them last year."



UPI/SCOTT AREMAN

The Albany State men's swimming team grabbed fifth place in last weekend's SUNYAC Championships. Potsdam won the tourney.

## Albany Team Captures State Superstars Crown

The team representing Albany State in the Budweiser College Superstars Competition won the New York State finals last Saturday held at Siena College.

By winning the state finals, the eight-man team now advances to the regional competition which will consist of teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Albany. The event to be held at Albany State, is tentatively scheduled for April 16 at 1 p.m. according to Mark Sank, the regional organizer. A win in the

Romeo, head physician for the Nevada community, checked with Dr. A.H. Rudnick, one of three doctors who examined Spinks before the Ali fight concerning a cartilage separation to a rib on the lower left side.

"Dr. Romeo acted in saying he cannot fight for 90 days and he has to bear with this commission before he can fight again," Mangiaracina said. "It would take this long for the cartilage to heal back. It has to be examined by this commission in order for him to box again under WBC jurisdiction."

Spinks Stripped The WBC has given Spinks until April 7 to sign for a fight by July 7 against Norton or be stripped of the title.

The 90-day suspension, which went into effect at 11 p.m., PS1, Wednesday, would apparently not affect this timetable.

## 8-4 Spikers Defeat New Paltz



UPI/SCOTT AREMAN

An Albany spiker unsuccessfully dinks ball in recent match. Danes, now 8-4, beat New Paltz Tuesday and play them tomorrow.

by Evan Fortinsky

In a close match Tuesday night at University Gym, the Albany State men's volleyball team defeated New Paltz. The final scores were 15-9, 15-10, 13-15, 9-15, and 15-10.

The 8-4 Danes had little trouble winning the first two games. Then they had problems. New Paltz gained momentum and won the next two contests.

According to Albany coach Ted Earl, the New Paltz strategy was to concentrate on Albany's "weak players" but it was unsuccessful.

Helping detain the New Paltz comeback was Herve Guitau and Paul Jensen. They came off the bench to play a super game. Howie Nusinov also played strongly for the Danes.

As in the past few matches, Earl was able to give all of his players a chance to play. "Our team has a lot of depth. This is what helps us win," said Earl.

The Danes play in an Open Tournament at New Paltz this Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

## Queens College Head Considered In Presidential Search

### Also Considered Finalist At Queens

By Aron Smith

Acting Queens College President Nathaniel Siegel is on the list of candidates currently being considered by the SUNYA Presidential Search Committee, according to "informed sources" quoted in tomorrow's edition of the Queens College Globe.

Siegel said he had submitted his name for consideration, but denied having ever been contacted by the committee. Although he visited Albany last week, he said he was "not on campus at all."

One of Twelve? "I may or may not be on the list of twelve," said Siegel. "No one has told me that I was."

Presidential Search Committee

Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub and Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell E. Chesin both refused comment.

According to the Globe, former Queens College President Joseph Murphy "is said to have recommended to the [City University of New York] Chancellor [Robert J. Kibbee] that Siegel be considered for the SUNYA presidency."

Murphy, now President of Bennington College in Vermont, said he may have recommended Siegel for the position, but denied having done so through CUNY.

"I never recommended anything, nor would I feel the need to. But I

have, on occasion and without solicitation, recommended Siegel for other positions. It's conceivable letters written in his behalf might end up at other institutions," he said. "I may have written one, but I can't recall offhand."

Queens College Hopeful Siegel, who has served as vice president and provost of Queens College, is also one of the three finalists being considered by Queens College's nine-member presidential search committee, according to Globe Editor-in-Chief Al Curtis.

The committee is composed of administrators, students, and faculty, including four members of CUNY's Board of Higher Education.

## Presidential Field To Be Reduced By Half

The twelve candidates currently being considered for the post of SUNYA President may be narrowed down to six or seven at a meeting of the Presidential Search Committee on Friday, according to Vice President for University Affairs Sorrell Chesin.

Chesin said that the Presidential Search Committee will be able by Friday to choose "a half dozen or so" candidates, and invite them to visit the SUNYA campus.

According to Chesin, the Committee will also discuss the possibility of holding candidate meetings with students, faculty, members of the University Academic Council, and the press.

"It's a little bit conjectural to say the number chosen will be six or the number will be seven," said Chesin. "I think Friday will be a productive meeting."

The Committee has said it hopes to complete its search by the end of the semester. Open, university-wide hearings with candidates during presidential searches have been held during the past.

—A. Smith

## Suspects Linked To Burglaries

by Jill Haber

A rash of recent burglaries on Colonial Quad remains unsolved, although about ten of the incidents seem to be related, according to Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan.

Police have issued descriptions of two suspects, both black males, one tall with a medium build, and the other about 5'6" and stocky, aged 23 to 35. The property stolen has usually been cash and jewelry, according to Henighan.

All but one of the related burglaries have occurred in Livingston Tower.

"Some of the incidents have only one or two of the characteristics of the other robberies but we think they're all related," Henighan said.

According to Henighan, the burglaries have been occurring for about a month and "indications are that there have been others which weren't reported."

"I don't think any one person has lost over forty or fifty dollars worth of property," said Henighan.

One of the suspects matches the description given by a female resident of Alumni Quad who was approached last weekend by a man falsely claiming to be from University Police, said Henighan.

"In some cases, students swore their doors were locked, Colonial Quad Coordinator Howie Woodruff said.

According to Henighan, there is a possibility that the thieves are using a master key. Woodruff said, however, that no keys were missing from either residence or custodial staff.

Woodruff did say that at least one suite door had been re-keyed because the suite had been burglarized twice. The cost of changing a lock is \$14, he said.

According to one victim of the burglaries, who walked in on thieves Saturday evening, the suite door had been locked by her suitcases about ten minutes before she arrived.

"I came upstairs to get my coat with a friend. I walked into the suite — the door was unlocked then — and saw two black guys in my room. When I realized what was happening I grabbed one guy's coat, but I didn't hang on. He asked whether John was here — which I knew was a bullshit question — and then they ran out of their room. My friend chased them but then he lost them," she said.

According to Henighan, the reports University Police have received contain descriptions of the event is similar to this account. "The common method of operation is to knock on suite doors and if anyone answers ask 'Where's the party?' or 'Where's John?'. If no one answers, either they enter the suite through an unlocked door or perhaps use a key on a locked door."

According to Woodruff, all the dorms will be locked and chained over the spring vacation.

Henighan said that University Police officers have been alerted to the description of the suspects but that "most crimes are occurring inside dorms and students don't want officers patrolling the dorms."

He said that appropriate security measures would be in effect over vacation but declined to describe them for fear of jeopardizing their success.

Woodruff suggested the preventive measures of reporting

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## ICO Hoop Rankings

Through March 6, 1978  
(Last week's ranking in parentheses)

League I	W	L	League III	W	L
Tokens (1)	7	3	Family (2)	9	1
Bushmen (3)	9	9	Jump Shot (4)	7	1
Grand Po Ba (2)	7	4	Carbuncle (5)	8	1
			Midnight Riders (6)	7	1
			Boaters	8	1
League II	W	L	Captured Angels (9)	7	2
Eggs (1)	8	0	Rim Shots (8)	6	2
Rim Jobs (2)	9	1	Zoom Platoon (3)	7	2
Schizo's (3)	7	2	GBA (1)	8	1
Freebird (5)	8	1	Myassis Dragons	9	2
Already Gone (6)	6	2			
Owls (4)	6	2	League IV	W	L
BB Bombers (8)	6	2	Freedom Riders (1)	8	0
Back Door (9)	6	3	Mine Bros. (2)	8	0
TXO (7)	7	3	Cayuga (3)	7	0
Bad Sneakers (10)	6	3	Papaya (4)	8	1
			Original Derelicts (5)	6	1
			Zenger Zoo #3 (6)	7	1
			Savage Dogs (8)	6	2
			Five Skin (10)	5	2
			Vixen (7)	5	3
			Shebag (9)	4	4