



# Hoopsters Lose East Crown To Oneonta, 47-46

## Albany Finishes Second In Tournament; Ford Wins MVP As Oneonta Advances

by Mike Piekarki  
John Minicucci's free throw with seven seconds left provided the margin of victory as the Oneonta State Red Dragons defeated the Albany Great Danes 47-46, Saturday night at University Gym to become the NCAA Division III East Region Basketball Champion.

"It's the greatest victory our school ever had," said Oneonta coach Don Flewelling moments after the Dragons had captured the championship game in their first NCAA tournament.

"It was a dogfight of a game," continued Flewelling. And down the stretch it was Oneonta's Ken Ford who emerged as top dog. The fancy-footed soph guard connected on eight of eight from the floor to lead all scorers with 16 points in addition to coming up with a key steal in the waning seconds to thwart a last-gasp Albany comeback.

"Ford won the ballgame," Flewelling said simply.

Both teams had earned the right to play in it by virtue of their opening round victories the previous night (Oneonta with its 71-65 win over Stony Brook and Albany with its 75-58 romp over Ithaca). Albany won the honor of hosting the tourney because of its winning of the State University of New York Athletic Conference crown and the

automatic NCAA bid that goes along with it. Oneonta, although finishing third in the SUNYAC race with an 8-2 record, was the only team to defeat Albany in the conference and garnered an "at large" bid.

"When we came into the gym this morning we felt that we were the best team," said Flewelling. "And we proved it. We beat them [Albany] at our place by 15 (on January 25) and we beat them in front of their fans tonight."

But for the Red Dragons, it was no easy task. Ahead 43-31 with under eight minutes left, and 46-38 with 1:11 remaining it seemed as if Oneonta would coast to the triumph. But a scrappy Albany squad, led by soph center Barry Cavanaugh, refused to die.

After the Red Dragons' Garry Clark had connected on a short jumper with 7:54 left in the game, Cavanaugh, who had just reported in, came to life. On a missed Albany shot, the big pivotman pulled down the rebound and put it right back in before being fouled by Oneonta's Kevin Croutier. His succeeding free throw made the score 43-34 in Oneonta's favor.

The Dragons were content to stall the ball at this point as Croutier and Ford controlled the ball near mid-court. As Ralph Christian drove toward the hoop on what looked like

an open lane, Cavanaugh moved under and blocked the shot. Moments later Cavanaugh popped in a jumper from the left side of the foul lane to cut the gap to seven with 5:28 remaining.

Albany could come no closer for a time and when Joe Lewis tallied on an all-alone layup with 1:22 left, Albany trailed by eight once again.

But Cavanaugh hit a ten-foot jumper and Croutier was then called for an offensive foul to give the Danes another opportunity to score. Albany didn't waste it as Staton Winston connected from the foul line with 32 seconds left to make the score 46-42. Then came the big play of the game.

With Christian at the free throw line after an Albany foul, Cavanaugh was able to pull down the rebound and feed Suprunowicz. "Super" noticed Winston streaking down the right side line and threw a long pass hoping for a possible two-on-one fast break.

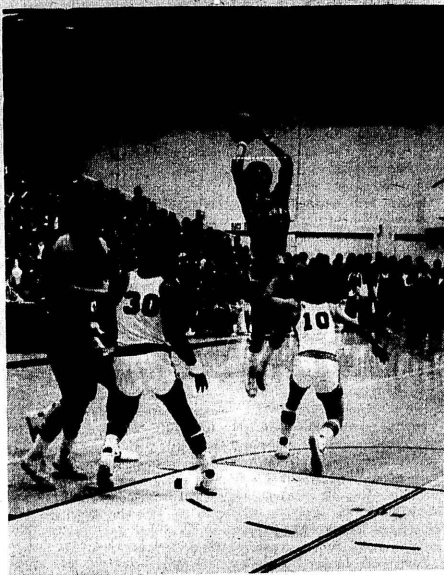
But Ford saw the play developing and came out of nowhere for the steal that quieted the partisan Albany fans in a hurry. The Danes did not get the ball back until 13 seconds left when Suprunowicz's 15-footer cut the gap to two. Following that basket, Albany called its last time-out as only nine seconds remained.

On the inbound pass, Oneonta's Minicucci received the pass from Croutier and just hung on before Trevett was forced to foul him.

"I just wanted to make it," said Minicucci of his game-winning shot. "I blocked my mind out and just concentrated on the shot." Despite the hoots and jeers, Minicucci's first shot went straight through the net. He missed the second and Suprunowicz's driving layup six seconds later provided the one-point differential.

"We weren't patient enough getting the ball inside," said disconsolate Albany Coach Dick Sauters in the losers' lockerroom. "But when we got it inside, they couldn't stop us. Nobody could stop Cavanaugh."

Of the team that finished with an overall 19-7 record, Sauters said: "I'm proud of the team. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We gave everybody at Albany State their money's worth; it's too bad we couldn't win it for them. We just needed one more good play at the end."



Staton Winston sends this foul line jumper toward the basket in first half of championship game against Oneonta.

leading, however, throughout most of the first half, thanks mainly to the hot hand of Trevett. The 62 senior connected on five of six shots from the floor (mostly from outside 20 feet) in that half and really kept the Danes in the ballgame.

Oneonta center Reggie Biddings opened the scoring with a 15-foot jumper after almost four minutes had elapsed. Both teams were playing tight defense but it was primarily the cold shooting of both sides that led to the scoring drought.

Oneonta opened their lead to 6-0 before Suprunowicz connected on a 20-footer for Albany's first score at the 15:07 mark. Trevett then popped in three long jumpers over the next three minutes to bring the Danes up to an 8-8 tie with 12 minutes remaining in the half.

Cesare's backdoor bucket off a Cavanaugh assist gave the Danes their first lead before Christian's 20-footer knotted the score at ten. Both teams were hurt at this point when Oneonta's Lewis and Albany's Winston had to be replaced because

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Ithaca's Joe Casey (33) and Carmelo Verdejo (partially visible) battle for this jump ball in second half action of Friday night's NCAA contest. Albany triumphed 75-58 before bowing to Oneonta.

## Spikers Capture Two Of Three

by Ken Kurtz  
The Albany State Volleyball Club won two of three matches this past week. Wednesday evening, the Spikers travelled to Nyack College for a triangular with Coast Guard (who never showed) and host Nyack.

**Drop Three Straight**  
The Spikers dropped the first game 15-9. In the second game, Albany led 14-11, but lost it as Nyack vollied for 5 points and a 16-14 victory. The third game was a 15-5 defeat for Albany, as they lost the best three-of-five match in three straight games.

Albany Coach Ted Earl remarked, "Our team averaged less than a year's experience as opposed to

Nyack's three years of collegiate experience. We started a juggled lineup due to the fact that eight players had missed the game due to injury or academic problems.

"John Vergo played an outstanding game at bump for us, but it was our inexperience that had an important influence on the game."

Friday night the Danes traveled to Queensboro Community College for a triangular with the host team and Kings Point. The Spikers took the first game by a convincing 15-4 score. In the second game, Albany trailed 13-11, but managed to pull out a 15-13 victory.

"Eric Stern did a good job, as he played well in covering digs and

dinks, and Dwight Buck was unstoppable," said Earl. The Danes ended their three game losing streak by defeating Kings Point in the best two of three match.

Albany then faced QCC and won the match in straight sets, 15-7 and 15-9. Queensboro utilized a 4-2 offense which made for a slow game. "Queensboro had a good leaping team, but our attack was strong enough to take the match," remarked Earl.

**Host Triangular Tonight**  
The Spikers' record stands at 6-3, and Tuesday night they will host a triangular against Oneonta and Williams, beginning at 6:30 in the University Gym.



Albany's Paul Jensen dinks this ball over net in recent home action. The Spikers won two matches over the last week.

## Benecke To Be Arrested Today

by Thomas Martello

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke will be arrested today for third degree grand larceny, according to University Police.

Benecke is expected to surrender himself to Albany Police where he will be arrested and arraigned. A request will be made that Benecke be released on his own recognizance, according to Department of Public Safety Director James Williams.

"We will make that request," said Williams. "Whether the judge will accept it has yet to be seen."

According to Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg, felony charges such as this normally result in bail being set.

"The matter has to abide by the event," said Greenberg. "The only reason for bail is to make sure a person appears in court. We'll have to see if the issue warrants it. In a felony charge, the judge has the jurisdiction."

University Police have been conducting an investigation into the matter since last November when

Benecke was suspended from SUNYA for the alleged theft of \$3000 from the Class of '78.

Last Friday, the results of the investigation were presented to a representative of the District Attorney's office and a warrant for Benecke's arrest was signed by Judge Thomas Keegan of the Albany Police Court, according to Williams.

Benecke was notified of the warrant earlier this week. "We contacted him and arranged that he come up to Albany to surrender himself today," said Williams. He said the warrant for arrest will be issued by University Police Detective John Coleman, who headed the investigation.

Third degree grand larceny is a class-E felony in which the amount of money or property stolen exceeds \$250 and is less than \$1500, according to University Police. If the amount exceeds \$1500, then the charge is second degree grand larceny.

"They're breaking it up into six events," said present Class of '78

President Tim Burton. "Five parties and one bus trip where he supposedly stole money. In terms of what they can use, all fall below that \$1500 level."

According to Burton, the charge will be centered on one party from which Benecke allegedly stole money.

"It's the Telethon party we held," said Burton. "In terms of money, it was second to our Halloween party, but in terms of proof, it's the best case." Burton said that safe receipts were deposited by graduate assistants on duty and initiated by Benecke after the Telethon party.

"He could be charged with additional offenses later on," said Williams. "That's up to the DA."

"It's a felony and it can go before the grand jury," said Greenberg. "I have an assistant who screens cases to see if they meet the requirements and have the elements in which we can prove the case before a grand jury. We'll see how much is brought forth and what can be used."

Greenberg said that he had a



Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke is expected to surrender to Albany Police and be arrested on a grand larceny charge today.

meeting with Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown with regard to Benecke a few months ago. "There was some press on the matter and I wanted to know what was going on. I've been involved from the start," said Greenberg.

Benecke is in the process of paying restitution for the \$3000 in monthly \$200 installments.

"Restitution is fine and good," said Greenberg. "But it has no bearing on the fact that a crime has been committed."

## Ten Broeck Rent Hike Looms

by Mark Greenstein

An estimated 60 per cent of the tenants at Ten Broeck Manor would be forced to live elsewhere if a proposed rent hike goes into effect, according to Ten Broeck Property Manager Thomas Kirtpatrick.

Ten Broeck Manor Apartments is a low-to-moderate income housing project. A single bedroom apartment costs \$158 per month, a double is \$186 and a triple is \$213. Presently, about one fourth of the over 700 tenants there are students.

To protect their right to low income housing, the Ten Broeck Tenants Association has been formed. "It's been amazing how people from different backgrounds have really been able to work together for the common benefit," said SUNYA student and tenant Barbara Blumberg.

Two weeks ago, 70 Ten Broeck residents gathered at the South Mall Concourse to testify before the State

Division of Housing hearing. They met with Sol Katz, the hearing officer, and Kirtpatrick, who is also co-manager of Clifford Management, the rental firm that operates Ten Broeck.

"At the hearing Sol Katz ordered the financial statements that Clifford Management submitted [to the Department of Housing and Community Renewal] to be turned over to us, on my request, for us to review them," said SUNYA graduate business and Tenant Association auditor John Feist.

Feist found that Niagara-Mohawk submitted an estimate to Clifford Management claiming a 20 to 25 per cent increase for utility costs.

"Historically, Niagara-Mohawk raise their rates only about seven per cent," said Feist, who claimed there was a discrepancy in the figures.

The justification for the proposed 36 per cent rent increase is based on

assurances from Niagara-Mohawk of a 20 to 25 per cent rate increase, and wear and tear—depreciation cost—that Clifford Management claimed, said SUNYA student and tenant Steve Schwarz.

Kirtpatrick said. "In regards to the proposed 36 per cent increase, we don't want vacancies, that's absolute foolishness." He said expected rent increases were due to utility inflation and the high cost of maintenance equipment.

"We know from experience that our utilities will go up considerably. Our utilities were initially speculated at \$60,000—however, the first year of operation utilities were \$83,000. Last year they were \$105,000," Kirtpatrick continued. "You can see from our costs . . . we have to make mortgage payments and pay the rent. A majority of the tenants know our problem."

Staff paralegal and organizer of the United Tenants of Albany Tony Cheh said, "Not only couldn't we afford this proposed 36 per cent rent increase, but the increase would clearly contradict the intent of the law. The Private Housing Financial Law of 1962, article two, sections 11 and 11a, clearly states that this law intends to help provide affordable, safe and decent housing for persons of limited incomes, such as students and families with limited available housing."

Cheh also said, "Ten Broeck continued on page two

## Distribution Requirements May Return

by Kevin Ralley

Distribution requirements may return to SUNYA in the 1978-79 academic, according to Chairman of the Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience Ray Ortali.

"Students are becoming good technicians," he said, "but the level of general education is very low. We even had a report from IBM which said that they were usually disappointed in the general education of their applicants."

Growing concern by faculty members in the Humanities Division over the lack of interest in their departments led to the formation of the committee two years ago. Students were becoming pragmatic, preparing for a specific program or job.

"Universities are becoming prep schools for graduate studies," said acting Vice Chancellor for University Affairs Loren Farley. Faculty members on the committee said they

believe this is primarily the result of the dropping of all distribution requirements at SUNYA six years ago.

Presently, they are exploring various methods of raising the level of general education at SUNYA. The committee's report will be submitted to President Emmett Fields and the University Academic Council some time within the next month, according to Ortali. It will also be made public at this time for response.

The committee of nine faculty members and three students began its research by investigating other Eastern schools to see if they were experiencing the same situation. They found the situation not peculiar to SUNYA.

The Committee then wrote letters to all faculty members and student groups, said Ortali, asking for suggestions, comments and ideas. The response was minimal—20 from faculty members, none from

students. Ortali then wrote a letter to the ASP asking students to respond individually to the committee. Only ten students answered.

To avoid the situation of reporting on the undergraduate experience without speaking to undergraduates, Ortali and the committee will call an open meeting immediately after their report is made public.

The committee members say they have given students ample opportunity to respond, and if there is no interest shown at the meeting the proposals will be considered without student feedback.

The committee also elected to invite representative members of the faculty and administration to meet to propose and discuss a number of possible programs. According to Ortali, the main goal of the committee at this time is to achieve an educative coherence for students with as few requirements as possible.

One way to move toward this would be an increase in the amount of advisement a student receives, not only initially, but as he proceeds as well. Many programs are still being discussed, however, most of them having some kind of requirement for all students in various fields.

Some of the alternatives are: Humanities students will need nine credits in Social Science, and nine credits in Natural Science; Social Science students will need nine credits in Natural Science, and nine credits in Humanities, etc. None of the proposals have been voted on or approved.

Two other significant proposals have resulted from this meeting, according to Ortali: (1) a program of better informing students about different majors and minors, and encouragement for students to choose a major and a minor in widely differing fields; and (2) the formation of an

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## Youth Unemployment On Rise

GENEVA (AP) The growing army of unemployed young people has reached an all-time record of 7 million in the world's 24 richest countries, the International Labor Organization said Thursday.

An ILO study blamed the joblessness on society's indifference, reluctance on the part of many employers to hire those without experience and an inadequate educational system. The report called the situation the industrialized world's gravest problem.

The 7 million without work in the 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development are enough to form an entire nation where no one is older than 25 years and prospects at best are uncertain, the ILO said.

Even if the recession miraculously disappeared overnight, there would

still be large numbers of youths without jobs walking the streets with little hope that something would turn up," the study warned.

As early as primary school all except the most gifted and motivated youngsters are in effect "devaluated," the report said. This becomes aggravated in higher schooling stages and is the direct result of an "increasingly selective and competitive" educational system, it added.

Most youngsters leaving school find themselves "confronted with a strange world of labor" requiring skills, knowledge and behavior they have not acquired.

The study added that more and more youngsters fail to meet the standards required for training in modern industry and "unprepared for the work game, feel they face a

stacked deck. This leads to apathy, stress, drifting and other social problems.

"Still another roadblock is the reluctance of many employers to hire young people because it costs more to break them in than older workers and because their output is lower, at least at the beginning of employment," the study continued.

It said most of the richer countries have taken steps to improve education and provide work for jobless youngsters. But while such moves can bring some relief "no one has yet figured out a quick, permanent solution—nor has the tide yet turned in favor of the young unemployed."

### Requirements

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Interdisciplinary Council to encourage students to develop interdisciplinary programs and help them plan their own education.

The idea, according to Ortali, is to simultaneously increase the breadth and depth of students' education. The university should prepare the student for that program or job he wants, he said, in addition to providing general education topics that concern the student's community, culture, and country.

### Ten Broeck

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receives a combination of subsidies and tax abatements which compensate for approximately 60 per cent of their tax rates, and a federal subsidy as provided by the National Housing Act. This is essentially a direct subsidy to offset the mortgage interest rate at one per cent. This is far lower than the mortgage for privately financed housing and offers a tremendous savings for the owner.

It's a stacked battle against the tenants," said Roger Markowicz of United Tenants of Albany. "The tenants of Ten Broeck Manor are trying to fight against a large corporation—F.D. Rich, of Stamford, Connecticut."

According to Feist, the law guarantees Clifford Management a six per cent return on their investment. "There will be an awful lot of people who can't live in Ten Broeck, including students, if the increases are put into effect."

Cheh said, "We object to the fact that on top of mortgage subsidies, tax exemptions and other favorable financial arrangements, the owners of the development also profit through the usage of Ten Broeck Manor as a personal tax shelter—a financial mechanism that enables the owners to avoid paying corporate and personal taxes."

According to Markowicz, Mayor Corning is working on a solution. "With a primary scheduled for September, another few months will go by until we know what is happening."

"I think Clifford Management did not expect to receive the full amount of the increase that they asked for," said Schwarz. He said that most tenants would then accept the same utility increase as last year—approximately seven per cent. "I think that would be fair."

### CORRECTION

In Tuesday's ASP, the article entitled "A Smooth Brew" was written by Alan Alper. His byline was inadvertently omitted.

# NEWS BRIEFS

### Carter and Callaghan Verify Friendship

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter welcomed British Prime Minister James Callaghan to the White House today, proclaiming a "special relationship" and "unshakable friendship" between the United States and Great Britain. The traditional 19-gun salute that welcomes a visiting head of state was omitted from the ceremony on the White House South Lawn as a result of the terrorist siege at Washington's city hall, just two blocks from the White House grounds, and two other buildings. "I think it's not an exaggeration to say . . . that we enjoy a special relationship with Great Britain. They are our closest allies and friends," Carter said. The President said that decades and generations of this relationship "have carved out between us an unshakable friendship."

### Carter Hopes for Middle East Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter is promising a major American effort to convene a Middle East peace conference in Geneva before the year is out. Carter, who met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin this week out. Carter, who met with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin this week and plans sessions with Arab leaders in the next month, discussed the Middle East situation at a broadcast news conference Wednesday. He said he could envision a settlement in which Israeli forces might be authorized to go beyond their country's established borders to protect against sudden Arab attacks. He also mentioned the possible use of international forces to patrol a demilitarized zone extending for 20 kilometers or more beyond Israeli borders. "I will be discussing this matter with the representatives of the Arab countries when they come," Carter said.

### Chairman Accuses ERDA of Nuclear Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) A congressional subcommittee chairman accused federal officials Thursday of turning their backs on the critical problem of disposing of a massive amount of radioactive waste at an upstate New York nuclear fuel reprocessing plant. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., said it appeared the Energy Research and Development Administration was treating the problem the same way it disposed of radioactive waste three decades ago off the California coast. "You dumped it overboard and walked away," Ryan told witnesses from ERDA. His subcommittee on energy and the environment concluded two days of public hearings this week on radioactive waste stored underground at an inactive nuclear fuel processing plant near West Valley, N.Y., about 30 miles south of Buffalo.

### Preyer Named Chairman of Ethics Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill appointed Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., on Thursday as chairman of the new Select House Committee on Ethics. It is the third House committee dealing with members' ethics and its specific job is to work with a Senate committee to write appropriate portions of the separate House and Senate ethics rules into permanent law. The House rules are being developed by a second panel known as the House Commission on Administrative Practices. The third committee is the permanent House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which had become commonly known as the House ethics committee.

### Bishop Declares Amin Had Luwun Killed

NEW YORK (AP) "His excellency, the president, wants to see the archbishop in private." That polite word from a military guard, summoning Archbishop Janani Luwun before Uganda's President Idi Amin, marked the archbishop's last contact with church colleagues before he was killed, one of them related here. "I wouldn't be surprised if Amin himself shot the archbishop," said the fellow bishop who was present on that final occasion and who subsequently slipped out of the country under threat to his own life while military men hunted for him. "Everybody in Uganda knows the archbishop was murdered," he said. "There's no question about it. He was murdered on orders of the one who had him arrested." Just who pulled the trigger remains indefinite, "but we know he was shot on the president's orders."

### Malcolm X Assassins Requested by Gunmen

DANMORA, N.Y. (AP) Three men serving life terms for the assassination of Malcolm X were placed under special security in a New York State prison today after gunmen holding hostages in Washington demanded that the convicts be turned over to them. The special precautions were taken at the Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora, a maximum security prison northern New York where the three are serving their terms, according to a spokeswoman for the state Department of Correctional Services. One of the demands of the gunmen holding hostages in three buildings in Washington is that authorities turn over the murderers of black militant Malcolm X. The terrorists are believed to be members of the tiny black Hanafi Moslem sect sentenced in 1966 in the Malcolm X assassination; they are Norman Butler, 38; Thomas Hagan, 36; and Thomas Johnson, 42.

### Insurance Companies Rate Decreases

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) All of the biggest insurance companies which took advantage of a loophole in the law to push through big auto insurance rate increases have since withdrawn the increases, the state Insurance Department said Thursday. The department said it had received notices of withdrawal from eight companies holding 85 of the policies on which rates had been increased. The hikes came during a 17-day free-for-all created when the legislature delayed the renewal of a law requiring prior state approval of increases in auto insurance premiums.

## Students Urged to Boycott Coffee

by Kathleen Gibson

Central Council is taking action on a resolution passed last January which urges all students to join in the nationwide coffee boycott.

The resolution, according to Central Council Chairperson Greg Lesne, "was just pointing out the obvious—coffee's too expensive and we shouldn't drink it."

### Boycott

The boycott, which, according to the resolution, supposedly went into effect February 4, was to last for a period of 90 days.

UAS Director of Contract Feeding Ronald Clough said that students have only begun to be notified of this resolution as of March 8.

The major means of notification used will be signs posted near or on the coffee machines in the quad cafeterias, the Patroon Room, the

Commuters' cafeteria, and the snack bar, according to Central Council member Michael Lisner, who is also a member of the Food Services Advisory Board.

The signs have a picture of a skull and crossbones with the legend: "Poison. Support the coffee boycott."

Lisner said the quad food committees were sending letters to the faculty to convince them to join the boycott.

He said an impetus for the boycott was that "the New York State Legislature made an appeal to every school organization to boycott coffee, so we did it. Hopefully, other colleges will follow."

"We don't want to say you can't drink coffee," said UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahn. "But the price of coffee is ridiculous now, there's no question about it."

"This is probably the best way to express our displeasure."

"Last year," said Clough, "we were paying about \$1.80 per pound, and the last batch of coffee we bought cost about \$2.90 per pound, wholesale."

### Big Consumption

"Right now, students are drinking 450 pounds of coffee per week. That's over 3,000 pounds consumed from January 1 until now, in the dorm cafeterias alone," said Clough. Clough said they would be able to measure the success of the boycott in a couple of weeks.

"If coffee drinking increases, we'll lose money," said Zahn. "The coffee boycott will help us (financially) moderately."

SA president Steve DiMeo said he thought "everyone should boycott coffee. There's no shortage and besides, it's bad for you."



In response to an appeal by the New York State legislature, Central Council has distributed signs urging students to boycott coffee.

## SA Enters Building Negotiations

by Florie Shertzer

Student Dwellings, Inc. has begun negotiations to purchase two buildings in downtown Albany as a first step in Student Association's rental of buildings for student occupancy.

The search for property was limited to between Willett Street near Washington Park and the South Mall—the Hudson Park area—according to Director of Off-Campus Housing Karlson. Student Dwellings was issued a grant of twenty thousand dollars by Central Council in November. The grant was so the corporation could begin to buy and renovate buildings for student occupancy.

The buildings under consideration are currently occupied by students, according to SA President Steve

DiMeo, and "in surprisingly good condition." DiMeo said some twelve thousand dollars has been one figure offered for the two adjoining buildings which he would not identify until negotiations are complete.

### Rehabilitation

The Hudson Park area was selected to enable Student Dwellings to receive a city rehabilitation grant to bring the buildings up to code standards. DiMeo said little refurbishing of the buildings would be required although a fire escape would have to be built.

Steve DiMeo said that money is given to the city by the federal government, to be dispersed at the city's discretion. "The money," said DiMeo, "would pay one half to one third of the total cost to rehabilitate the buildings."

Karlson said hopes are to own the property by June and ready for occupancy in August. Most of these apartments will be furnished, and their rent will be lower than market price. Karlson also said, "We'll have a variety of apartment sizes."

The problem of deciding who will live in these apartments has not yet been decided by Student Dwellings. There will however be a board meeting to discuss this once the buildings have been purchased. DiMeo said, "We want undergrads, but we can't discriminate." Undergraduates, graduates, and married students will have a chance to live in these apartments, possibly decided by lottery, said DiMeo.

"If the project works out," said Karlson, "we'll probably want to increase the number of units we own."

### Referendum

Shall there be established an additional mandatory fee of \$13.50 per semester per student, beginning with the semester of completion, for a period of twenty years for the sole purpose of building a Student Recreation Center at the State University of New York at Albany?

YES  NO

Note: This referendum shall be binding if 40% of all eligible voters vote, of whom a minimum of 60% vote "yes".  
Instructions: Please use sharp-ended pencil or ballpoint pen to punch out selected holes. Please punch out zeroes where appropriate, i.e. 8th month = 08, 8th day = 08. Please also punch out last two digits of year of birth. If you make an error, you must obtain another card. Do not fold, bend, or otherwise mutilate this card.

The use of computer card ballots for the fieldhouse referendum is expected to increase voter turnout by simplifying voting.



Using a \$20,000 Central Council grant, Student Dwellings, Inc. will buy and renovate two downtown buildings.

## Fieldhouse Verdict Upcoming

by Richard Mermelstein

As the final votes on the fieldhouse referendum are cast today, both the Student Recreational News Center Committee and the Elections and the Elections Commission will view the overall results with substantial interest, but from different perspectives.

The referendum may be the culmination of year-long effort by the Recreation Committee. If 2100 students approve a mandatory student fee of \$13.50 per semester, the construction of the fieldhouse can begin this summer.

Also, if voter turnout is high and the ballot counting virtually flawless, the Elections Commission may use the referendum as a basis for converting all elections to a computer card format.

### Inadequate Gym

"For a campus body of 10,000 people, the gym we're using now, which was built to be a women's gym or an auxiliary gym, is inadequate," said SA President Steve DiMeo, whose 22 member Recreation Committee pushed the referendum through Central Council in December to obtain this week's balloting.

"If we want the fieldhouse to be built," DiMeo said, "it has to be done in the next year." DiMeo said that with the present inflation rate, a one year delay would increase the total cost by \$500,000 from the original estimate of more than two million dollars.

For the referendum to pass, at

least 40 per cent of those eligible must vote, with 60 per cent in favor of it. According to Elections Commissioner Kelvin Dowd, the turnout may be as high as 50 per cent.

"We've done everything we could to facilitate a large turnout," Dowd said.

Ballots were mailed to off-campus students, ballot boxes were set up on the five quads, in the gym and in the library, the voting period was extended from the usual three day period to five days, and computer punch card ballots were used for the first time in elections.

Enclosed with the ballots mailed to off-campus students was a memorandum from the Recreation Committee on the background and features of the proposal.

The use of the computer cards has eliminated the need to show a tax card and University ID to vote. The pilot program may be modified and used for general elections if successful. The student merely punches out his social security number and birthdate, which the computer checks against two separate lists, before punching the "Yes" or "No" box. Cards which do not match with the computer's list are voided.

While Dowd said that this method provides "less hassles, no waiting, and more efficiency," DiMeo cited a possible flaw.

"If the registrar has your wrong date of birth, then that date was fed into the computer. There is no way to check on all the students' birthdates to see whether the

registrar has the right ones."

Dowd said the punched cards are an improvement in voting procedures. "As far as I'm concerned, in regard to the actual count, this far surpasses past methods. Tampering is reduced by 100 per cent."

In the event the referendum is defeated, the Recreation Committee is already preparing a new proposal, according to DiMeo. "I was a little discouraged by the visible opposition to the fieldhouse," DiMeo said. "We've started to work on a tightened proposal. We have to operate within the fiscal restraints we have on us."

## Infirmiry Reports Meningitis Case

by Matthew Cox

An off-campus SUNYA student was rushed to Albany Medical Center early Sunday morning and has been treated for meningitis.

The student, whose relatives asked that he not be named, reported to the University Infirmiry Sunday morning "critically ill," according to Director of Health Services Dr. Janet Hood. The Albany Medical Center Patient Information Desk listed him Wednesday as "fair," and said he'd been taken out of isolation.

Hood could not confirm the diagnosis, but students who were with the ill student over the weekend were reached by the Albany Medical Center Monday and questioned as to possible meningitis contacts.

The student complained of a sore

throat in the middle of the night Saturday and was taken to the infirmiry around 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Hood said. The nurse on duty recognized the symptoms as serious, and had the Five-Quad Ambulance Service take him to the Albany Medical Center Emergency Room, Hood said.

Hood described meningitis as "a very serious disease that used to be almost one-hundred per cent fatal before the discovery of antibiotics like penicillin." The disease spreads "quite easily," Hood said, similar to the way a cold is passed. "It's passed by direct contact, saliva, or through small droplets in the air from sneezing or coughing."

There is an incubation period of 24 to 48 hours between the time the

disease is contracted and symptoms are exhibited, Hood said, "so no one who might have been exposed is in trouble. There's nothing to worry about."

Hood said meningitis "doesn't come out of nowhere," and that "somewhere, the patient had to be exposed to it." No other students on campus have contracted the disease. "This is the first case I know of here in 21 years," she said.

She added that she wasn't at liberty to confirm that the student had meningitis, since the diagnosis wasn't made at the Infirmiry and probably wasn't conclusive at the Albany Medical Center either. She did say that "the chances of its being something else at this point are just about zilch."

## CONCERT



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## Arrests Remain Elusive In Alden Hall Investigation

by Beverly Hearn

No additional arrests have been made in the Jan. 23, Alumni Quad robbery in which \$15 and a meal card were taken from David Brenner of Alden Hall.

Phone tips tentatively identified two other suspects, but an examination of mug shots by David Brenner and Joe McGowan, Brenner's RA who witnessed the burglary, failed to produce a positive identification. Both suspects are non-students and have prior police records, according to Jack Ruth, who is conducting the investigation for the Department of Public Safety.

### Student Witnesses

According to Ruth, student witnesses said that the three thieves posed as narcotics officers to gain admittance to Brenner's room. One of the three, seventeen year old William Lather, was arrested on Jan. 28 and charged with second degree robbery after a complaint was filed by Brenner. Lather subsequently pleaded guilty to a reduced charge

of Assault and Petit Larceny and was sentenced to one year in Albany County Jail.

### Prior Occasions

Lather was an acquaintance of Brenner and had been to his room on prior occasions, said Ruth. Lather admitted to University Police that he was present the day the robbery took place. One and one-half years ago, Lather was picked up for burglarizing the Pierce Hall Day Care Center, a crime for which he was placed on probation.

### Unable to Identify

Ruth said there were no witnesses to the 5:00 a.m. robbery besides Brenner and McGowan, who were unable to identify the other two suspects. The two suspects denied they were present the morning the robbery occurred, and "With no positive I.D. and no oral confession, there's nothing we can do," said Ruth.

Neither David Brenner nor Joe McGowan could be reached for comment.



As SUNYA enters its third consecutive day of sunshine and warmth, students who have not seen the light of day for months crawl out of their burrows, see their shadows and welcome Spring. The warm weather provides a perfect setting for a little afternoon podiatry and a jam session.

## '77 Telethon's Rainbow Grows

by Susan E. Miller

Telethon '77 will be held March 25-26 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. It will be broadcast for one hour on channels 6, 10 and 13. The agenda includes a raffle for a stereo system, a children's hour, and continuous entertainment. According to a spokesperson for the group, this is the largest student-run telethon in the country.

This year, like the past four years, the money will be donated to the Wildwood School for Developmentally Handicapped Children in Schenectady. Wildwood is a non-profit school run by the New York Association for the Learning Disabled. It includes a pre-school, elementary school, recreation program, and home training programs that service over 200 children.

Each April, thirty students are chosen to coordinate the Telethon activities. They are assigned to work on various committees and work throughout the year with their staffs to conduct fund-raising events.

This year's events included movies, jewelry sales, pumpkin sales, Cabaret night and Shakey's night. The fifteen mile Walkathon held in November netted over \$2,000.

Last year's Telethon raised over \$25,000. Director of the Wildwood School, Ginny Russuck, said, "It's a beautiful feeling to know that the students at SUNYA care about the children." Ms. Russuck's 15-year-old son David, once a student at Wildwood, is now enrolled in a public school.

According to treasurer Ricky Figalora, to date Telethon has raised more money than it did at this time last year.

The theme for Telethon '77 is "Let's Build a Rainbow." The multicolored logo appears on all posters and the annual Telethon t-shirts that are now available to the University community.



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# The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language, where the letters of the alphabet stand for other letters of the alphabet. For instance, the words "A CAT" in a cryptogram might be "Q TQL".

the "Q" always standing for "A"; the "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram below, and discover its hidden message.

M BSIZT  
ECIO VJWNCJQH  
MZ VWUOISZD CIRF:  
"KT RISWG LIZ LIK ZMFT  
ZJOT EIC ESCZDTC HTMCRD  
IC RILHJGTCMZJIL, ISC  
QJRZSMWH ATJLN OSRD  
HVT LZ, THVTRJMWUW  
ISC ATTCT."

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©1977 PABST BREWING COMPANY Milwaukee, Wis. Pabst, Pabst Blue Ribbon, B.R., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia. A QUOTE FROM PUBLISHERS IN PLYMOUTH ROCK: "WE COULD NOT NOW TAKE THE TIME FOR OR CONSIDERATION OUR OWNERS BEING SPECIALLY EMPLOYED TO SEARCH FOR THE BEST BEER."

## CDTA Bus Takeover: Pro and Con

In light of the recent controversy hovering around the proposed takeover by CDTA of SUNYA's existing bus service, the ASP asked CDTA Public Information Officer Keith Barber and Alumni Quad resident Jeffrey Scardino to express their views on the subject.

### CDTA: Pro

As I walked to my bus stop on Western Ave. this morning to get to the bus to work, I watched a group of about 30 SUNYA students waiting for their bus to class. While they waited, two blue-and-white Capitol District Transportation Authority (CDTA) buses headed uptown on Western Avenue, ran by, with only a handful of passengers aboard. CDTA's peak load — in both morning and afternoon rush hours — is mainly in the opposite direction from the SUNYA bus peak load. Those CDTA buses were heading uptown — to turn around — and run back into the city with full loads of commuters. Meanwhile, the students stood on the corner, waited some more, and finally jammed aboard an already crowded SUNYA bus. There would have been plenty of room for them on those CDTA buses that ran by while they waited.

### Bus Systems

Albany now has two publicly-funded bus systems: CDTA and the SUNYA bus service. CDTA believes

Editor's Note: Keith E. Barber is Public Information Officer of CDTA.

one bus system can do the job of transporting both the general public and university people, do it better, and do it at lower cost.

CDTA believes that integrating SUNYA transportation into its operation would result in better service for the university community, would benefit the entire university by allowing it to devote its efforts and resources to its real function, education; and would benefit the general public by spending tax dollars more efficiently.

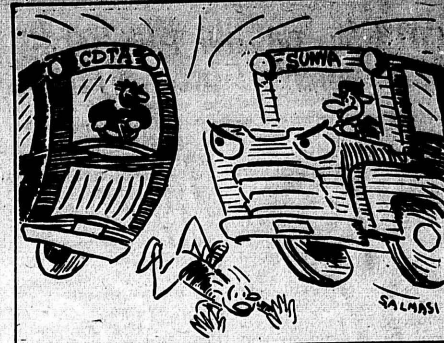
How would CDTA service be better for the university commuter? CDTA's present plan for university transportation would offer bus service into the main campus running the present one-way loop. Students who live closer to Western Ave. bus — in either direction. And those who live closer to Washington Ave. could always use a Washington Ave. bus — in either direction. Service via Western Ave. would be essentially as extensive as that operated now — running as often and over the same span of hours. Washington Ave. service would run a little less frequently than Western Ave., but equipped with a schedule, the Washington Ave. passenger should have no difficulty at all. Most of CDTA's Western and Washington Ave. buses would run all the way downtown to

Broadway, providing better service for students living in the far downtown area. During the rush hour, some extra trips would start at the Hotel Wellington or at the old campus to alleviate overcrowding.

The university community would benefit, too, by riding in a better-constructed, safer, more durable bus. Many CDTA buses are air conditioned. And you'd know that the person at the wheel had gone through the most extensive, complete safe driver training program in the Capital District.

CDTA's fleet of 245 buses would be an additional factor, making it possible to respond to almost any conceivable demand for SUNYA transportation. When the present 14 SUNYA buses are all in service, that's that. And if one of them breaks down, things get even tighter. Some of those green buses are getting pretty old. They need increasing repairs to keep running, and some will soon have to be replaced, if SUNYA is to continue its own in-house transportation system. That money could be better spent on education.

Some concern has been expressed about the future of the present SUNYA bus drivers. Some of them, if they want, could be considered for higher-paying jobs with CDTA. Others might prefer to remain with the university, and handling their



situations would be a matter for the university to resolve. But, CDTA would be prepared to assist in this, if the university requests it. In our opinion, regular attrition would normally provide, in a short length of time, useful and productive jobs for these people to perform.

Having CDTA assume responsibility for SUNYA transportation would help improve relations between the university and the general Albany community, too. Every year, the university puts on a gala week-end event at the uptown campus and invites the public, as a get-acquainted gesture. With students riding CDTA buses every day, the same thing could be accomplished, on a personal one-on-one basis, every day of the week.

A SUNYA-CDTA arrangement could not only save the university money, and divert its total resources to education, but it could benefit the economy of the entire region. Every dollar SUNYA spends with CDTA would be eligible for a matching

federal dollar. SUNYA is going to spend some money on transportation anyway — but this is the only arrangement that would bring two dollars into the Albany-area economy for every dollar the University spends.

Discussions between the university and CDTA are continuing. CDTA has never engraved a service plan in granite and said, "Here it is — take it or leave it." We remain flexible and anxious to develop a service that the university community will truly be satisfied with.

Frankly, we want and need SUNYA's business and we value SUNYA students as potential regular riders. We would remain in continuing contact with the university community to assure that we provided the best possible service. We believe CDTA can provide the University Community with better transportation, more transportation, to it at a lesser cost, bring additional federal dollars in the local economy and give students and townspeople and opportunity to become better acquainted.

CDTA wants an opportunity to earn the support and confidence of the students, just as we have earned the support and confidence of the general public. We believe that — given the opportunity to work together — we can develop the best student transportation system in New York State.

### CDTA: Con

CDTA first confronted SUNYA with their solution to our bus problem in the fall of 1976.

CDTA is a municipal and commercial concern funded by net profits, federal, state and local revenue sharing. Why would CDTA want to add an additional customer, SUNYA which might contribute to their debt?

If CDTA were to sign a contract with SUNYA for a stated amount of \$325,000, they would get an additional matched set of funds, making their total income an attractive and profitable \$650,000 per year. These funds provided under the "Federal Transportation and Highway Act" can not be used for the sole purpose of providing service to a particular group, such as SUNYA. In other words, SUNYA cannot have a specified number of buses or service designated to them, SUNYA would be paying this money to share "their" services while helping to fund CDTA debt.

CDTA claims that they will be able to provide increased bus service and how ever many buses needed during peak times. They have also made the claim that their buses will

continued on page six

Editor's Note: Jeffrey Scardino is currently a resident of downtown Alumni Quad.

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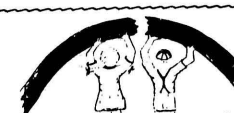
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## CDTA Bus Takeover: Pro and Con

continued from page 1ve  
 be empty at these peak times. First of all, "what is their definition of increased service to SUNYA? Also, "what about other commuters in the morning, will there be enough room for all of us? How can CDTA say they will provide increased service when they cannot even agree to match the service we have now? Their answers only precipitated other questions. However, their answers are as follows, in the order of the questions asked: We (CDTA) will provide the same service you already have. I asked, "what is that?" Answer, "whatever you have." It seems they do not even know what they want to offer.

Other questions remain unanswered or not sufficiently answered by CDTA. One in particular, concerns the SUNYA buses and the bus drivers. An answer was not received about the buses, but was received from the following question asked, "What will the status of SUNYA bus drivers be in this contract proposal?" Under their New York State Civil Service Contract, they can not be fired in this situation. They have to be absorbed into some other civil service job either with New York State or with SUNYA. But, "what will CDTA do to compensate them?" Their answer was, "as position open say because of

retirement, SUNYA bus drivers will be considered from a list of applicants." The question is, how many will be absorbed?

They could not answer that question. If some were hired they will be considered a new man. All their service, seniority, and experience would be washed up and they must take their position at the bottom of the rung. CDTA claims that this isn't a big problem. How can they possibly think that unemployment of some twenty odd men is not a big problem? This is just an example of CDTA's lack of concern. CDTA claims to be saving SUNYA and the state money with their proposal. What about the problem and cost in finding these twenty men jobs? Also, until jobs are found, these men will receive some income without work.

CDTA Modified  
 CDTA has modified their proposals a number of times. Yet, the entire bus situation remains stagnant. Their contract proposals remain unappealing to SUNYA. The proposals seem to be tailor made to benefit themselves. They have to start answering specific questions. It seems inevitable that CDTA is thinking solely of themselves; the matched funds while using SUNYA to obtain those funds by fitting SUNYA into their existing schedules and routes.



## Last year, the story of their early years won 11 Emmys. Now, see them in their White House years.

One of the most celebrated events on television last year was the story of Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt in their early years. Now, Jane Alexander and Edward Herrmann continue their portrayals of the Roosevelts in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Don't miss it.

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Students who enroll in the Guard/Study program will be enlisted in the 1st Battalion, 210th Armor, located in Albany, or, if they prefer, in another local National Guard unit. They can attend training weekends, and start earning training pay, immediately.

Students can select their period of active-duty training, which will normally take place during summer vacation, to minimize interference with their school schedule. They will receive three of four months of paid, full-time training at an active Army training center. During this period, the student can expect to make from \$1100 to \$1600, a big help when next semester's tuition bills come in.

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Where can you get more information?

See the Guard/Study contact team when they are on campus, in the Campus Center, March 14-18, or call/Sergeant Clinton Preston at 474-4431. You can also write to:

Guard/Study  
 c/o New Scotland Avenue Armory,  
 Albany, New York 12208

## ELECTRO-MAIL

A research panel with the National Academy of Sciences is suggesting that the U.S. Postal Service begin delivering its mail electronically.

In hearings before the congressionally-appointed commission on postal service, panel chairman Louis Rader stated that the electronic message service systems could replace as much as one third of all of today's letter mail, including nearly one half of all first class mail.

Rader recommended a three-stage program, eventually aimed at delivering all messages by print-out on home T.V. screens.

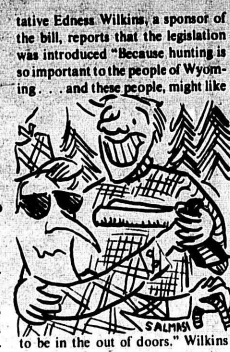
## PASSION PAYMENT

It could be the end of the line in Ventura, California, for passionate pets. The county animal regulation committee there has proposed fines ranging as high as \$500 as a way of curbing over-population of pets. The ordinance, as it is now proposed,

would require special permits—at \$10 a year—before dogs or cats could legally mate. Pets that engage in mating activities without official permission would subject their owners to a \$30 fine for the first offense, and higher penalties for repeat offenders. At least one county supervisor, however, admitted that the ordinance definitely had its drawbacks. Says supervisor Edwin Jones: "I can't think of any way to communicate the idea to the dog."

## SIGHT-SHOOTER

The Wyoming House of Representatives is considering a bill which would allow a blind hunter to have a sighted person shoot his gun for him while hunting. Represent-



ative Edness Wilkins, a sponsor of the bill, reports that the legislation was introduced "because hunting is so important to the people of Wyoming... and these people, might like

## WHAT A WASTE!

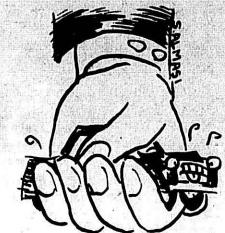
A former Soviet physicist now living in Israel has confirmed reports

recently given by exiled Soviet biochemist Zhores Medvedev that a massive nuclear disaster occurred in the Soviet Union in the late 1950's as a result of careless storage of nuclear wastes. *The New York Times* quotes the physicist, Leo Tumerman, as reporting he was traveling through the southern Urals in the late 1950's when he saw a sign warning drivers not to stop, and to drive as fast as possible, for the next 20 miles. Tumerman told the *Times* "The reason was that the level of radiation was so high." He added: "To the right and to the left as far as I could see was empty land. The land was dead—no villages, no towns, only chimneys or destroyed homes, no cultivated fields or pastures, no herds, no people—nothing. It was like the moon..." Professor Tumerman said he was informed at the time of his visit that there had been a nuclear disaster in the area a few years earlier that had killed and injured many hundreds of people. Tumerman added that most Soviet scientists he talked to at the time agreed the incident had been the result of Soviet officials who were

careless in storing nuclear wastes. Last month in London, Medvedev gave a similar account of the accident.

## THE BIG NUKE

If you've failed to pay a few of your parking tickets, first, you are not alone, and second, you may be in deep trouble. In Boston, where it costs about \$4 to park during the work day, the city reports there are some 80,000 parking tickets which have never been paid. In fact, in Boston, as many as three out of four citations are never paid, never mailed and never collected. Now, however, *The Boston Phoenix* reports that police in that city are



planning to combat the unpaid parking tickets by applying a menacing device called the "Denver Boot."

The boot is a high set of mechanical jaws which can be clamped completely over an automobile tire so that the entire vehicle is immobilized. Only the police can remove one of these yellow jaws once it has attached itself to your car. Police in Washington, D.C., who have been using the Denver Boot since 1971, report they managed to recover \$80,000 in unpaid bills in just two months. *The Phoenix* reports that the Denver Boot, more recently and fashionably called "The Paris Boot," is known in police circles as "The Big Nuke".

## SMOOTH FLYING

If you haven't heard much from your congressional representative in the weeks immediately after the election, it's interesting to note that at least six push air force jets containing dozens of representatives recently departed for some of the most exotic spots on the globe.

*The Chicago Tribune* reports that each of these planes—headed for such destinations as Hong Kong, Australia, Finland and Iran—carries its own military escorts who are loaded down with rolls of cash "To make the going smooth."

The cash, as much as \$10,000 per plane, is generously handed out to our elected representatives under a congressionally-authorized plan known commonly as "Black Bag Money."

*The Tribune* reports that records of previous junkets show it is spent on expensive hotels, lavish banquets for the representatives and their wives, various means of entertainment and for other "miscellaneous expenses." In addition, every representative is entitled to, and usually takes advantage of, another program allows each of them to pick up \$75 a day in spending money from the nearest U.S. embassy.

Every air force jet costs U.S. taxpayers almost \$2000 for each hour of flying time involved. Thus, a typical junket to the orient costs around \$40,000 just for the plane expenses alone.

## Wanna work for the ASP?

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### Hassles with Health Insurance

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guest opinions

## Digging For Roots: Boring and Worthless

by Cary Scott Goldinger

Last month, before the largest television audience ever assembled in the United States, Kunta Kinte and his descendants marched into the hearts, minds, and living rooms of thousands of families across the nation. They captured our attention for seven consecutive nights with an extravaganza known as "Roots." When the last episode of Alex Haley's novel was shown, 80 million people were watching. Believe it or not, two million more people watched this than did *Gone With the Wind*. Frankly, I don't give a damn. I did, however, become intrigued with the idea of tracing my family history.

I plunged into my new project with unheralded enthusiasm, and was able to trace my genealogy back a few hundred years to a European descendant on my father's side. His name was Commacazi Goldinsinkie, and he was in the entertainment industry. As a matter of fact, he was probably the first stand-up Polish comedian. He sat down in his later years, when he wasn't able to stand anymore. Uncle Commacazi often told his humorous anecdotes before live Polish audiences. As a result he spoke twice as loud.

Encouraged by my initial success with Uncle Commacazi, I was more curious than ever to find out when my ancestors first came to the United States. To my surprise, I uncovered an important document which conclusively proved that in 1492, one of my ancestors made the voyage to America with Christopher Columbus. At that time the ocean was blue. My great great cousin, Antonio Goldaluchie, was one of the few men of his day who also thought the world was round—especially after Chris showed him an egg. Antonio was chosen to accompany Columbus on his trip. He and a few of the other sailors came to believe in Columbus' ideals with a growing respect. They became Chris' devoted followers and were soon known as the Knights of Columbus. Antonio accompanied Columbus on several other voyages. Although they tried to discover India, Columbus kept finding America. Finally he returned to Spain to die. Cousin Tony got very seasick and stayed behind in the New Land.

With my family's "roots" firmly planted, I managed to uncover some information about another of my ancestors—George Washington Goldinson. His friends called him George Washington. He was named after one of the more prominent politicians of his day. Things were pretty hectic then, what with the revolution and everything, and old George found refuge in a bottle at the local tavern. Usually, George was in no condition to ride the family horse back home, so friendly colonists in the neighborhood let George sleep it off in their spare bedroom for the night. A very popular joke at that time was to tell everyone that George Washington slept here. The Revolution finally broke out, and George signed up in a minute. From that day forth, George was known as a *Minute Man*. Aunt Martha swears it took old George longer, but the fact that he was also called the "Father of Our Country" should be proof enough for any skeptic.

All this time the population was growing. People were getting larger. Crowded conditions on the East Coast—the East Side, were becoming intolerable. The population continued to grow, and before too long many farmers decided to go West. Once they heard about the fertile lands in the West, they shouldered their hoes and set forth, shouting their stirring cry, "Westward Hoes." My ancestors, always anxious to travel, packed all the family belongings into a covered wagon and joined up with a bunch of other wagons.

The strong member of the clan in those days was my great great great (really terrific) Aunt Galloping Goida Goldrock. Aunt Goida once saved the entire wagon train from attack by wild Indians. She was a tough broad.

While I was engaged in the tedious process of researching my family history, I came across a staggering piece of information. One of my relatives was a giant in the business world. John D. Goldefeller, my great (he's not that great) grandfather, made his money in oil. He discovered it at the bottom of wells. Oil was crude in those days, but so was Goldefeller. Now, both are considered quite refined.

After uncovering piles of information on my ancestors, I was a little shocked when my work came to an abrupt halt. There was a significant "gap" in my research, and try as I might, I couldn't come up with any tangible results. The only evidence I managed to dig up was that some lady named Pat married a very distant cousin of mine, several times removed. His name was Richard Millstone Goldstone, and after their marriage all records, and tapes, of my family's genealogy disappeared. I also found a picture of Millstone accepting the "Checkers Champ" award in Atlantic City. Talk about your black sheep.

While this great nation continued to grow, my ancestors continued to produce more ancestors. The twentieth century came upon us with what was known as the "Roaring Twenties." It was very noisy back in those days, business was booming, the stock market was crashing, and racketeers were making a racket. Suddenly, one dark day known as Black Tuesday, the stock market collapsed. After this unfortunate occurrence everything was quieter. The Roaring Twenties died to a whimper.

The fall of the stock market caused a great depression right in the middle of Wall Street. What was so great about it, I'll never know. A couple of wars came and went, one of which Archie Bunker called "The Big One." About this time my grandfather decided to move, along with his new bride, into a small apartment in the Bronx. I must inform you that this is pronounced Bron-Ex. They lived around 171st Street, right off the Grand Concourse. No one ever lived on the Grand Concourse. Everyone from the Bron-Ex lives somewhere off the Grand Concourse. My grandfather, Louis Hartmayerowskiuchie (whose name was shortened to Hartman by a U.S. Customs official) worked very hard to support his young wife and two infant daughters. The eldest daughter was to become my mother.

My mother-to-be fell in love with a handsome young man, just out of the Navy, who had a very promising career ahead of him. Unfortunately, something else happened. She married Sidney Goldinger, and in 1955 gave birth to a beautiful six and one-half pound baby boy. The baby was me.

Having heard stories about my family from my parents and grandparents, I decided that some day I would trace my family history and write the whole story for everyone to read. The research took me twenty-seven years. I'm only twenty-one, so believe me, it wasn't easy.

Since the publication of my story, I've gotten phone calls from all the major networks indicating that my family's history would make a terrific mini-series for television. My agent and I are in the process of considering all the available alternatives. After all, I wouldn't want to sell my ancestors short. A movie studio called the other day and said they were interested in doing a motion picture about my family. The title? Of course, it will be "Goldfinger".

viewpoint

### It's better to be crazy

To the Editor:

Ethics, to my mind, is the way in which someone approaches any task. It is a sign of professionalism. On a visit to Psychological Counseling, I was appalled by a rather unethical act that clearly was unprofessional. I believe encounters with a counselor should be confidential. If not, the whole purpose is defeated.

While sitting in the waiting room, I saw a patient walk out after a session with a counselor. I then saw the counselor walk up to the secretary in the office and start discussing the patient. The two were laughing together. If this is the general policy of the counseling service at Albany, I am dismayed, disgusted, and cynical about any further dealings with them. I hope that the head of Psychological Counseling will look into this matter carefully.

Annette Dorsky

their contention that each semester, students were being drained of money over and above the \$33 student tax. Thus, the quads were allocated more money this year. The budget committee feels that if they reduce the allocations the quads should charge more for their events in order to make up the difference. This is total hypocrisy. If the committee is concerned about students being ripped off, why are they asking us to do it next year?

There are approximately 5,600 taxpaying students housed on campus. A substantial portion of their tax money should be used in areas where they spend the most time. Stand up for your rights and protest. The budget proposal has yet to be brought before Central Council. It is time something was done about this.

Robin Platt  
President  
State Quad Board

### good to the last drop

To the Editor:

There has been much talk about student organizations not working to benefit students. The primary objective of the Food Service Advisory Board is to work for students. Our committee is comprised of one student from each quad, one Central Council Representative, and administrative personnel of UAS.

One of our recent projects was the recommendation that meal plan changes be available during drop/add week. Students who change their class schedule will have an opportunity to obtain a meal plan that will be most appropriate. A second recommendation to UAS was the creation of a new meal plan. Under this plan students could have the choice between a hot or continental breakfast. The need for this change was dramatized by the results of the food survey our committee distributed late last semester.

The Food Service Advisory Board, sponsored by Central Council, is also in the process of organizing a coffee boycott. As a result of soaring coffee prices, we have decided to join other universities and organizations in a form of protest. This would not be a typical protest, but rather a protest in which all members of the university community could take part.

It's very simple. Don't drink coffee or else cut down on your consumption of coffee. Remember Mrs. Horowitz teaching you the law of supply and demand in Economics.

### stand up and be heard

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 6, the budget committee of Central Council held a meeting. Included on the agenda was a decision pertaining to the quadrangle budgets for the upcoming year. All quad board executives were invited to the meeting.

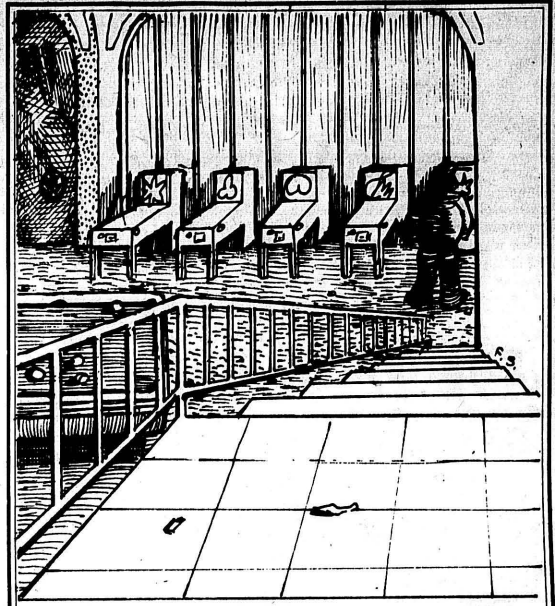
I was appalled by the way in which this meeting was conducted. Apparently, the committee had met prior to this meeting and had put together a proposal, or shall I say a decision, as to how much money each quad would receive next year. The allocations for State, Dutch and Colonial quads were cut by \$1300 per quad. It was my feeling that this committee had no intention of changing their proposed allocations. In addition, many of us wasted our time trying to convince them that the quad residents needed at least the same amount of money as was allocated this year. The committee felt the quads had received too much money this year, and as a result, cut the budgets. Until this year the quads had received much less money. They were, however, able to supplement their budgets with the sale of quad cards. Last year, Central Council made a decision to eliminate the sale of quad cards. It was

# ASPECTS

The Magazine of the Albany Student Press  
Friday,  
March 11, 1977

The School of Public Affairs is rapidly attaining a stature belying its size. The growth has not been without problems, yet it has been for the better.

See page 3A.



Study and recreation once at odds, unite in harmony. See page 3A.



The celebration of the Year of the Snake charmed all. See Page 7A.

# Bridge: The Missing Honor

by Tom Webster

The High Commissioner is not your typical despot. True, he governs our careers by controlling the banks and sends us at will to unemployment so that he may rob us of our opportunities and experiences. But there is another side to the Commissioner that is not seen by all. He is an admirable bridge player with a vivid imagination. One would expect that his nighttime conjurings are as colorful and cunning as his daytime character. The following report is rumored to have taken place on a Campus Center couch as the Commissioner napped one Wednesday.

I was sitting across from His Efficiency noting a slight smile crossing his lips as he arranged his cards. Opposing us were S. Coffee and L. Cone, two local experts. Coffee, sitting South, opened one notrump. Cone raised to three, ending the auction and I led the spade ten. As he tabled the dummy, Cone said, "I decided to take a skip on giving you an invitation to game and bid it myself." Coffee nodded with approval as he won with the spade king and led a diamond,

finishing dummy's ten. The Commissioner, eyes asparkle, ducked smoothly with the seven spot. "It looks like we were meant to make overtricks," remarked Coffee as he entered his hand with a spade (ducked by me). The "marked" diamond finesse was repeated (after all, I could hold four to the queen) and the Commissioner produced the missing honor with a louf gullaw. Coffee's jaw dropped to the floor, Cone shrugged, the Commissioner fired back a spade to my winners. After cashing out, I led the queen and another club. Declarer won a couple of aces, but the defense prevailed and the 400 point penalty was scored. "You had eleven tricks off the top," gloated the Commissioner, "but you only chose to take in five. If I knew that you overbid like that all the time I would double more often." Coffee and Cone clenched their fists in rage, but the High Commissioner knew that it was time to wake up. It was his dream, you remember, and he wanted it to end happily.

The bridge group is still alive and awaiting your presence. Beginners lessons are at 6:00 p.m. and the

North (Cone)			
♦ 5 4			
♥ 7 3 2			
♦ A K 5 10 6 5			
♠ 9 6			
West (me)		East (Commissioner)	
♦ A 10 9 8 6		♥ 7 3 2	
♥ 6 5 4		♦ K J 10	
♦ 9 3 2		♥ Q 7	
♠ Q 2		♦ K J 10 8 5	
South (Coffee)			
♦ K Q J			
♥ A Q 9 8			
♦ 8 4			
♠ A 7 4 3			
The Bidding			
North	East	South	West
3 no trump	pass	1 no trump	pass
Vul—North South		opening lead: 10 of spades	
Dealer—South			

game begins at 7:00. We play in CC 375, everything is free, and all are welcome. For more information, call Larry Cohen at 7-4014 or Tom at 7-7953.

## Film Flashes

### Bad News Bears

By DAVID SYLVESTER

Unless you have, at some time, managed a little league team this movie will probably not have any special meaning for you. Unlike some movies, *Bad News Bears* does not leave a bad taste in your mouth or reaffirm everything you held to be true. The movie simply takes place. It's a story about some very unlikely heroes, who probably don't see themselves as heroes, and how they learn some very hard lessons.

If you go to see *Bad News Bears* this weekend because you have nothing better to do or because all your friends are going watch out! You're going to come away wishing it was your idea to go see this first rate movie.

Walter Matthau is a boozing old minor league baseball player who never made it with the New York Yankees. He is paid by a local politician to manage a little league team of misfits and brats, all the kids who couldn't play on any other team in the league. And it's easy to see why; not only are their abilities lacking, but at the team's first practice the manager is told to shut up, go to hell and drop dead. By the way, none of these kids is over twelve years old.

The season starts off bad and gets worse as the Bears waste no time in becoming "the team to beat when you haven't been playing well and need a big game to boost moral." After the team's third game, an embarrassing loss to the White Sox, one player says "We can't even beat the worst team in the league," to which his teammate replies "Nope, second worst team." "Oh yeah, I forgot."

Such is the state of things until Tatum O'Neal joins the team as their star pitcher. On the strength of her right arm the Bears become the terror of the league (they even score a run in one game and win 1-0) and move into a playoff spot. But it's still not enough. Using all the possible charm a twelve year old can manage, Tatum goes out and lures the local troublemaker (and best athlete) onto the team. This makes the Bears "bad news" for anyone they play and a cinch to win the championship.

It would be a waste of time to talk about this movie in terms of the quality of acting, camera work and so forth. Walter Matthau is convincing in his role as a grumpy old ballplayer and that is enough because the rest of the time you're too busy watching a bunch of kids wreak havoc on and off the field.

The movie makes use of every little league cliché possible: little league "Mom and Dads" who know "nothing about anything and less about baseball", big sisters who go to the game to simultaneously watch and embarrass their kid brother, and fathers who try to impress their sons (and the rest of the community) by being the manager of their son's little league team. These are real gems for anyone who has ever played in the little league.

But the movie doesn't focus on this. It gets to be an ugly world at times and the real beauty of the movie is that we get to see it through a child's eyes.



## George Benson Makes Big

NEW YORK (AP) For a man with one of the hottest record albums on the charts this year, George Benson is something of a contradiction. He's cool. Real cool.

His album, "Breezin'", has sold well over a million copies and has been certified platinum. In the record business, that's better than a king's ransom of gold. And for a jazz recording to sell that well is rare indeed. But the 33 year-old guitarist isn't sitting still collecting his percentage and basking in the warmth of fame. No. Benson is in a quiet state of shock.

"The lasting effect of that album is unbelievable by all standards," he says. "In the past I've sold a few thousand albums, but now I'm selling a million."

The smile of the Cheshire Cat intrudes on Benson's otherwise still demeanor. "Wow," he laughs.

"I wasn't really doing bad before 'Breezin' came out," he continues. "I was packing halls and clubs, and I had respect from my fellow musicians. But something was missing—that commercial success."

Benson is certainly not the first jazz musician to opt for a middle-of-the-road sound to reach financial success. Nor will he be the last.

"Breezin'" may not be pure jazz, but it is reaching a much wider audience than other jazz albums have. The mood is lyrical rather than funky, romantic rather than energetic. The improvisation is more relaxed and almost predictable, which distresses some jazz purists.

"I can't put a label on it—I like pretty music," Benson says. "But I would have a very short career if I just played pretty music. I don't believe in musical fanaticism. I'm not completely sold on just one type of music. I listen to everything."

Although Benson was nominated in the recent CBS Rock Music Awards as the Best New Male Vocalist, he's hardly a new vocalist. He's been singing on records, since he was a child.

"I let the people define the music—I don't," he says. "I just don't see too much distinction any more. Some songs cut 20 years ago suddenly sound good today. It really depends on the environment."

"So instead of controlling music, I try to play what's going on now. We have to live a little more than just for today."

Benson first sought refuge in the guitar when he was 9. But his love affair with plucking began two years earlier when he started playing the ukelele.

"When my hands got large my mother bought me a \$16 guitar," he says. "I like the sound of the guitar. I like pretty sounds, not volume."

He didn't study music formally. His father taught him a few chords and on his own he was able to copy what he heard on radio.

Benson describes himself as an unorthodox guitarist since he plays entirely by ear.

All People Interested In Writing  
For Aspects Or Weekend

Attend A Meeting This Sunday At 7:00 p.m. In Campus Center 332

(Present Writers Included!)

Assignments Will Be Given Out At This Meeting

For more information contact Aspects Editor Marc Arkind

or Associate Aspects Editors Dorothy Zelin or Jon Penn at 457-2190.



## Shaping Up

By NORA DONOHUE And BILL SKELLEY

Hey! When was the last time you tried a five-man lift on your dorm director? Have you ever ridden a tricycle through a snowbank or climbed palm trees in downtown Albany? These are just a few of the exciting reasons why we failed our Bio midterm. Do not turn the page yet, this article is far from finished.

Results from recent surveys on Dutch Quad revealed significant student interest in establishing a newfangled living area. The surveys were designed to explore student ideas for the initiation of new projects and proposals for residence. Of the four suggested, (Exit Hall, Drama Hall, Language Hall and Recreation Hall) the Recreation Hall received sufficient warranted response that we felt enthusiastic about proposing it to the Office of Residence. (Thanks to Dr. John Welty who made this all possible.)

Students' main interests seemed to be in these three areas: 1. Camping, hiking bicycling, skiing, intramural sports, 2. exercise classes and physical fitness programs, 3. ping pong, board game tournaments, backgammon, cards and television hour. The students will determine the success of the Recreation Hall by their involvement with a diversity of programming.

Would you feel more comfortable living in a section where residents shaped the future of their environment together? Students can create attitudes and develop skills to progress toward strongly directed community action. Programs and activities can be provided which meet the educational, personal, social, and

## School of Public Affairs Receives Nationwide Recognition

By LINDA FREID

Centered on floors nine through 14 of Mohawk Tower, the Department of Public Administration is a steadily growing segment of the School of Public Affairs. The department's ideal location in New York State's capital city has aided it in becoming a leading school in the country for students working for Masters degrees, or Doctorates in Public Administration.

"The main thrust of the Public Administration program," stated Department Chairman Orville Poland, "is to train people for public service."

"One thing that distinguishes this from what they had before is that it is a professional oriented program rather than a discipline oriented program. Therefore, the thrust of the work is more practical," Poland said.

"The second thing is subject matter. Public Administration has two concerns: One, is how to implement policy. The second concern is how to analyze matters to aid policy makers in decision making, therefore the major focus of the field is in the executive branch and how it should operate to achieve certain values," he continued.

Students graduating with degrees in Public Administration find jobs in the state service, county and municipal government, consulting firms, the federal government, teaching, "they go all over!" said Adams.

Almost all graduates get jobs. "That's one of the nice things about it," Poland remarked. "The state government used to be a good source of jobs. Increasingly we're able to place people in local government."

He noted that last June graduates were placed as far as Houston, Texas. "I feel we ought to have more and better relations with the federal government," He added.

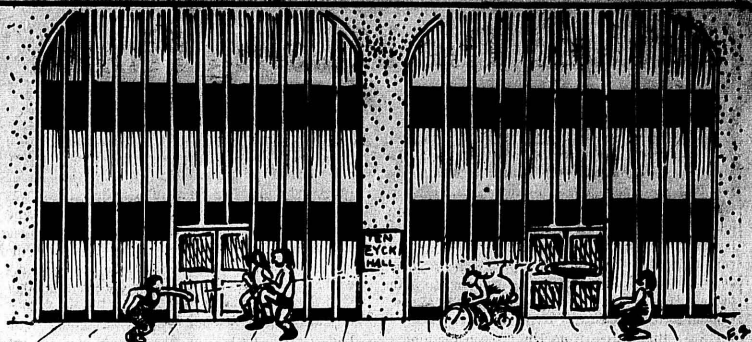
According to (Associate) Professor Virgil Zimmerman, "The job market for doctorates is very good in this field."

"The credential itself appears to have been valuable," agrees Hawkins. "There's a teaching market in schools of Public Affairs for the DPA."

The doctoral program is still relatively small, with 37 students in 1976 as compared to 231 in the Masters program.

"We are continuously trying to build it up," explained Adams. "We haven't had as many new American doctoral students as we'd like." A great

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the SUNYA Department of Public Administration.



Ten Eyck Hall, on Dutch Quad, is the proposed site of a new recreation center to offer a program of activities from camping and hiking, to ping pong and television hour.

recreational interests and needs of all community members.

This recreation hall is not designed to be a pseudo-summer camp. The residents should be committed toward the common goals of the section. This can be achieved through recreational programming sponsored by individual(s) in the section. Such student-initiated programming provides opportunity for personal growth and development of leadership skills. Residents are expected to take an active part in self-government, for example, attending town meetings (chaired by rotating leaders) on a regular basis.

It has been proposed that one half of Ten Eyck Hall on Dutch Quad be allotted for the Recreation Hall. The basement lounge is an ideal location for exercise classes and other recreational programs (ping pong,

etc.). Since there are only 32 spaces available, "first come, first served." A strong desire for wanting to live here is required.

Application forms will be available at the Mandatory Interest Meeting on March 16, at 9:00 p.m. in the Dutch Quad Penthouse. The topics of discussion will be the nature of the program, the application form, student commitments and self-government. The selection process will begin with a lottery system according to the following priorities: a) three person rooms, b) two person rooms, 3) individuals. Full suite sign-up will not be considered.

If you have any questions they may be directed to Bill Skelley at 7-7987, Nora Donohue at 7-7821 or Roe Dorris at 7-7639.



Chairman of the Public Administration Department Orville Poland.

"The faculty comes from all kinds of previous disciplines," related Hawkins. "The result is that we lack, fortunately, any basis for conflict between people who are members of the same discipline."

"There are some policy or strategy disagreements, but I would say there is a very wholesome friendly attitude among the faculty," expressed Zimmerman. Adams agreed, "I guess that this is one of the more congenial departments."

Approximately 40 classes are offered each semester, ranging from seminar size to some accommodating as many as 40 students.

Each MPA student must choose one of the department's seven concentrations: Administrative Management, Public Finance, Urban Concentration, Human Resources, Comparative and International Administration, Legislative Administration, and Management Science. Legislative Administration, the newest field, "has turned out to be pretty popular," said Poland.

"There's a running argument in the department," remarked Professor Lester Hawkins, "as to whether we haven't perhaps got too many of these specialties."

(Associate) Professor Harold Adams thinks, "two would be about right. If I had my way, I'd have one part concerned with internal agency management and one part that was concerned with external evaluation of programs."

"You should be equipping these people with skills. You should also equip them with understanding," he continued.

"We teach three undergraduate courses," noted Hawkins, "which are a kind of preview of the types of courses which we require of our MPA students."

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TELETHON is March 25-26 at 8:00 p.m.  
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This ad space donated by the Albany Student Press.

# Liturgical Composing

By STEPHEN ALMASI  
Anton Bruckner (1824-96) once dreamed of writing an opera "La Lohengrin, romantic, full of the mystery of religion, and completely free from all that is impure". Though he never began the project, Bruckner's other works fit this description perfectly. The symphonies of this little-understood Austrian composer are the most important and individual orchestral works of the Romantic era.

A frustrated bachelor all his days, Bruckner found comfort in his simple Catholic faith, and in self-expression through music. In his day, he was a renowned organist, professor of music theory, and director of choirs. Today he is remembered chiefly as a composer.

In his choral writing, second only in importance to the symphonies, Bruckner betrays his foundation in the music of the past. His 1848 *Requiem*, recorded only this past fall on the Nonesuch label, shows plainly the influence of Mozart. The three great Masses of the 1860's, while daringly symphonic, stand firmly in a liturgical musical tradition dating to the 16th century. His mightiest work in this form, as well as the shortest, is the *Te Deum* ("To God") of 1884.

Bruckner's legacy, however, lies in his eleven symphonies. The first two were never assigned numbers, and as a result, most music texts credit him with nine. Ten of these works exist today in complete recordings, available in most music stores. The last, officially numbered the Ninth, can only be found in its first three movements. No performing version of the unfinished Finale to this outstanding symphony has ever been recorded, though two-thirds of the movement was

completed. One must ask, if Mahler's Tenth can be reconstituted from meager sketches, why not Bruckner's almost-finished Ninth?

Music texts of the 1920s and 30s give short shrift to his symphonies. They accuse him of leaning on "Wagnerian props", of lapsing into "pedantic technicalities", and of boring concertgoers with "self-conscious mannerisms". These deprecating remarks apply properly not to Bruckner, however, but to a small circle of his disciples. These misguided few were the editors of the annotated versions of his symphonies, which were published during, and shortly after, his lifetime.

Forty years ago, cleansed of clumsy pseudo-Wagnerian re-orchestrations, Bruckner's music emerged in its original splendor. Little similarity to Wagner remains today; rather there is a kinship to the symphonies of Schubert and of Beethoven.

The mood of his music recalls that of the Scandinavian masters, Berwald, Grieg, and Sibelius. One also hears Brucknerian echoes in the work of an Austrian compatriot, Gustav Mahler.

Essentially, however, Bruckner is unique. The virile confidence of his symphonies never lapses into complacency. No other music breathes an atmosphere as spacious and intense. For the symphony enthusiast, Bruckner's eleven giants constitute the ultimate listening experience.

Beethoven's symphonic inheritance passed into the hands of two very different composers, Bruckner and Johannes Brahms. Each boasted a mastery of classical form, and a uniquely personal approach to symphonic writing.



Brahms tended to look back to the "good old days" of Haydn, recalling the chamber-music style of the earlier composer. In building upon the grand style of Beethoven's ninth, Bruckner proved the more innovative of the two.

Amazingly enough, the massive feel of Bruckner's music is achieved with an orchestra slightly smaller than that of Brahms. Only once, in the Eighth Symphony did Bruckner employ a harp; only twice did he call for a cymbal clash. His instrumentation reveals a magic touch, delighting and rewarding the listener.

The typical Bruckner symphony opens in a broad and agitated style, passing to a tragic slow section. This contrasts with a brilliant, rapidly paced Scherzo, which is dance-like in character. The whole is crowned by a gigantic Finale, resolving in large measure the tensions created by the earlier movements.

This simplicity of exterior combines with an internal subtlety, creating a formal balance as impressive as the architecture of a cathedral. Rather than despair at its sheer length, the listener should approach a Bruckner symphony with

patience. To the sympathetic ear, Bruckner's music reveals an ability to suspend time and space, creating an exalted sense of meditation.

This abstract quality of Bruckner's music seems all the more remarkable in light of the lavishly self-conscious, programmatic era of music during which it was written. No "romantic" music was ever less self-conscious than Bruckner's.

The Fourth and Seventh Symphonies are the most directly accessible of Bruckner's works. The Third, somewhat more bombastic than his norm, is famous for its dedication to Wagner.

The Fifth is a Grand Teton among all symphonies, concluding with a tremendous, Bachian double fugue. The Eighth, his greatest finished symphony, should prove the most rewarding to the serious listener.

The Ninth symphony, as much of it as we have, is far the most emotionally gripping of all Bruckner's works. It is difficult to feel satisfied with this work as it stands, however. Commentators suggest its Finale would have been Bruckner's greatest, and therefore, quite possibly, the greatest ever written.

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The definitive guide to Off-Campus Housing is here. Pick up your copy of the

## Survival Guide to Housing

available starting

Wednesday, March 15

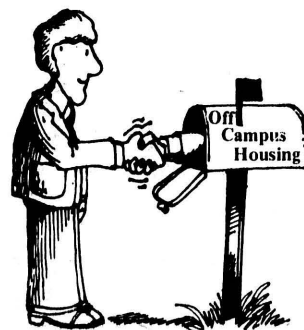
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The six selected students will receive stipends and course credit.

# VETERANS

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Are you getting a degree on the G I Bill?  
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# A 'Typical' Revelation

By ELLIOT SCHER

When I came to Albany for the first time, way back in September, I vowed to spend the first two weeks of the semester searching for a steady girlfriend. This way, I could spend almost all of my time doing my two favorite things, eating and getting laid. Monday nights would be left for studying.

Since then, my life has changed dramatically. Probably the biggest jolt was my metamorphosis from an outgoing vivacious student into a normal, average typical. However, like the newly formed butterfly, I have adjusted quite well.

As for my two favorite pastimes, eating continues to move higher and higher on my shitlist each time I ingest such cafeteria delicacies as tuna casserole a la mildue and lamb chops de grizzle. Getting laid, the way I see it, will have to wait until they invent a way for a person to do it himself and for my sake, I truly hope they hurry.

If I were a cockroach or an ant, a problem like this last one would not even concern me. Anytime I had the hots, I would simply give off my chemical sex attractant and have all the females follow me along. Ah, the life of a cockroach is a life of luxury.

Unfortunately though, the human typical does not have it so easy. Each Friday and Saturday night, he must venture into the jungle of bars, discos and concerts to satisfy his animal-like desires. And despite the repeated failure that every typical experiences, he continues to search for that one weekend of sexual ecstasy. When I think about it all, I am prone to cry. Cockroaches would probably laugh.

For weeks now, I have gone to the Rathskellar every Saturday night to toss my lines at the girls and each week, they throw them right back at me.

"Do you have an extra cigarette?"  
"Buzz off!"

"Haven't I seen you someplace before?"  
"Stick it in your nose!"

## The Classical Forum

### Man To Beast

In Greek mythology, history, literature, and art, kings and heroes are often represented as being devoted to the hunt; this reflects, of course, the life style of the Greek aristocracy. In mythology some of the best-known hunters are Hippolytus, Adonis, Meleager, and Actaeon.

The unhappy story of Actaeon is told in great detail by the Roman poet Ovid, who found it ideally suited to the purposes of his *Metamorphoses*. Actaeon was a grandson of Cadmus, the founder of Thebes, and was fond of hunting on Mt. Cithaeron. There, one day, it was his misfortune to come upon the goddess Artemis and her maidens bathing in a pool. He was innocent of any evil intent; it was an accident. Artemis, nevertheless, was incensed by having been seen naked by a mortal man. She splashed some water on him and cried: "Now you may tell how you saw me naked, if you can tell!" At once Actaeon began to be changed from a man to a stag. Horns grew on his forehead, his ears became pointed, his neck grew long, and his body was covered with a spotted deerskin. He lost the power of speech. His own hunting dogs set upon him, not recognizing their master, and killed him. Thus Artemis had her revenge.

Ovid tells the story without much reflection on the goddess' obvious injustice. Actaeon's coming upon Artemis at her bath and Actaeon's death are frequent themes in art, both ancient and later. Titian painted both scenes. Our illustration shows an Attic redfigured bell krater on which we may see Actaeon, already with horns and pointed ears, being attacked by his own dogs. Artemis, to the right, is looking on. The krater is in the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.



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Obviously, it does get depressing. However, there have been times when these same wretched lines seem to work like charms. The "buzz offs" and "stick it in your noses" magically transform into "Of course I have a cigarette" and "I think we met yesterday in Chemistry".

For a long time, this seemingly paradoxical behavior baffled me. I could not understand why the same line would fail miserably on one girl and succeed on another. But then, quite suddenly, I came upon the answer.

It hit me one afternoon while I was in the middle of lunch with two girls from my dorm. As I was eating, they nearly shoved my face into my salad just so they could get a look at a so called "cute" guy. They then mumbled something about what a hunk he was and resumed eating.

I don't know why this particular incident stayed with me but after lunch, I knew there was something to it. For hours, my mind could think of nothing else and finally, I realized that what was so amazing about this scene was that I had just witnessed a complete reversal of the traditional male-female role. Girls were staring at guys and in actuality, wanted to meet them.

While it may not seem important now, I cannot begin to describe the impact that this one fact has made on my life. Once I accepted that girls wanted to pick up guys as much as the reverse, it was a whole new ballgame.

I could no longer walk into a bar and "check out the crop," for, in the eyes of the girls, I was the crop. I could no longer throw one of my classic lines at a girl for I now realized that they knew everything I was trying to do. For the first time in my life, I was totally intimidated and there was nothing I could do to stop it.

It has been close to six months since I came upon this miraculous discovery and despite my new insight into the minds of those elusive females, my life has remained unchanged. In fact, I am probably worse off for I now realize that all those girls in the tight pants



want it as much as I do and yet, I can't get to meet them.

Occasionally, I feel like forgetting all about searching for girls. After all, if they want my body as much as I want theirs (which I doubt is possible), why not let them go searching for me. The only problem is that a philosophy like this just doesn't work.

No matter how discouraged a typical gets, he must always keep on searching, for the search itself, is half the fun. Even if he gets rejected a thousand times, there is always another bar and hopefully, another girl. Yes, the life of a typical shall always be an uphill climb, but if he keeps on searching he's bound to score big, and learn a hell of a lot in the process.



Actaeon meets his fate, courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

## Ex-Cowboys Cash It In

LOS ANGELES (AP) Roy Rogers is no longer singing "Happy Trails To You" and Gene Autry has hung up his six-gun. But both men are still riding high—one has shot a new movie, the other is riding herd on a business empire.

The two cowboy-heroes of films and television are wealthy men today. Rogers is back making public appearances and enjoying a revival as "King of the Cowboys". Autry is the owner of the California Angels baseball team and trying to buy a pennant.

"I've just spent \$5 million for some ballplayers," says Autry. "If I can't make it with them, I'll have to hock my horse."

Autry is 69, about 25 pounds overweight and doesn't ride horses anymore. He runs a business empire of several television and radio stations, a hotel, two ranches and the Angels.

Rogers is 64, lean and lives an active life at his home on the edge of the desert in Victorville. He exercises daily and loves to hunt, fish, race boats and ride his motorcycle out there with the wind and the jackrabbits.

Both men have had long, successful marriages. Autry married Ina Mae Spivey in 1932, and Rogers

married Dale Evans 29 years ago.

Autry made 95 films since beginning in 1934 in "Old Santa Fe." He has sold 40 million records. One fourth of those were "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer."

"I was the first of the singing cowboys," he says. "I'm not sure I was the best, but when you're first it doesn't matter. Even if everybody else is better, no one can ever be first again."

Autry's film sidekick, Pat Buttram, says everything Autry touches makes money. He drilled oil wells that produced, bought his old movies for television reruns, sold records. He was making \$600,000 a year by 1941. Autry says he is through with films. "I'm like an old ballplayer whose time has passed. You've got to move on to something else."

Rogers is back in films. "Mackintosh and I" was his first film in 22 years and he says more public appearances and perhaps another film are in the works. He and Dale Evans were grand marshals of this year's Rose Parade.

The Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum at Victorville is filled with their memories. There is his first pair of boots and his horse Trigger—"the smartest horse that ever lived"—preserved in a rearing position.

# The Year of the Snake

By JOAN ELLSWORTH

Last Saturday about 300 participants learned that Chinese New Year Night means more than Chinese food. The SUNYA Chinese Club presented their 12th annual Chinese New Years Celebration in Brubacher Hall with dinner and an SA funded program of cultural events including dancing, music, martial arts and exhibits.

Chinese Club president Lorraine Chun said there are about 100 members in the club, some of whom are from Taiwan and Hong Kong. The main purpose of the evening, she said, was to "celebrate the Chinese New Year. The Chinese New Year is very important to the Chinese people. It is a time of love and happiness, a time when they can start a new leaf if they had a bad year before."

"We also wanted to share our culture with the university and try to show different aspects of Chinese culture", Lorraine said.

Chinese New Year this year celebrates the "Year of the Snake". The Chinese traditionally designate each year in their lunar calendar with a symbolic animal. During the celebration it was explained that snakes are not considered to be evil animals by Chinese as they sometimes are in Western culture. Rather, the snake was described as symbolizing good will and benevolence.

An exhibition hall was filled with Chinese calligraphy, art, and games. A table at the exhibit showed Chinese calligraphy, a traditional form of Chinese art and writing, using a long brush and black paint. Jenny Lin, a Chinese student and calligrapher, was busy translating names and phrases into Chinese symbols. "Joan", she said and picked up her brush. "This is a very nice word in Chinese." Then she carefully drew a Chinese symbol for the word with black paint on a strip of colored paper. The calligraphy table was mobbed with curious onlookers asking to have names and phrases drawn.

Across the room, another Chinese student, Ahlim Tsai from Taiwan, was trying to teach Chinese chess to an interested but puzzled observer. "You move like this", Ahlim said. "No, you can't move there." When asked about Chinese chess, Ahlim explained, "I've played chess at least ten years. Only to learn the simplest rules takes at least one week . . . there are too many strategies."

Various art pieces were on loan from the Taiwan consulate in New York City, depicting Chinese art throughout the centuries.

Chinese films on the Chinese New Year, Chinese Opera, and Chinese Folk Art, from Taiwan were shown in an auditorium. Another film on Chinese acrobatics, came from mainland China.

Dinner for about 300 people was later served in the Brubacher Dining Hall, cafeteria-style. The Chinese food, though, had come up by van from the Kao Wah Restaurant in Chinatown, New York. Lorraine Chun said, "Up here the Chinese restaurants can't always get the ingredients to make the best Chinese food."

Chinese favorites such as sweet and sour pork, chicken and chinese vegetables, shrimp and cashews, beef lo mein, roast pork fried rice and egg drop soup were served. Pineapples, lichee (a Chinese fruit) and fortune cookies completed the repast.

Both chopsticks and plastic forks were available, but Mike Hall, a SUNY student, ate with chopsticks. "I always go to Chinese restaurants and eat with chopsticks", he explained. "The chopsticks do slow me down though."

Another SUNY student, Richard Sehenkman, wasn't very happy with his meal. "I'm enjoying it but I'm disappointed with the small amount of food."



The hit of the Chinese New Year was a variety show in which the performers wore elaborately designed costumes.

Lorraine Chun later explained the problems with the food on Saturday. Although some people were able to get seconds on certain dishes, some courses barely made it to the end. She said this was "very upsetting. The food should have covered 380 people. We tried complaining to the restaurant."

The hit of the evening was a variety show that was presented after dinner. Carl Chu, master of ceremonies, introduced the opening act, the "Lion Dance", a traditional dance that welcomes the New Year with prosperity and wards away evils. The lion costume featured a tremendous, dragon-like head with bulging eyes and a long, colored tail. Raymond Yu raised and lowered the massive head to the beat of drums and cymbals while Vincent Fung brought up the tail section. When the "lion" was in movement it resembled a writhing animal. The "lion" circled the stage and went down into the audience.

There was also graceful Chinese dancing choreographed by Diana Chiu. In the "Fan Dance", Diana, Nancy Kuo, Chiu Ching-Huey, and Jenny Lin appeared in long white gowns. They used graceful, slow movements and softly fluttering fans to achieve an overall picture of classic dignity. Diana said, "The fan dance is a classic Chinese dance. In it you can show the beauty of the girls, the costumes and the movements."

Another selection, "The Young Cowherd and Country Maiden Dance", a folk dance, used two dancers to play characters. "This dance originated with agricultural society, the farmers and peasants, and eventually spread throughout China," Diana said.

In the Mongolian selection, the Chinese women wore eye-catching red velvet and satin trimmed tunics with beaded hats. They carried chopsticks which were constantly clicking during the dance in time to the music. "The Mongolian dance is an ethnic dance that shows a different aspect of Chinese dance and Chinese culture," added Diana.

In contrast to the gentle, lyrical movements of Chinese dancing, the program also presented a martial arts exhibition with Kung Fu, Karate and other martial arts. In an interview before the show, Raymond Yu, a SUNY student, explained one Chinese Kung Fu technique while watching the performers practice. "In certain forms of Kung Fu they represent animals and imitate the way animals fight. For instance, they imitate the tiger claw and eagle claw."

Michael Chin, a 17 year old from New York City, demonstrated some Kung Fu techniques such as *hear claw, stalk, and praying mantis*. According to Carl



Sandy Tien played the zither, a musical folk instrument consisting of a flat sounding box with many strings over it and played by plucking the strings.

Chu, Kung Fu technique emphasizes economy of movement and speed. "Developing the inner part of strength, *mind strength*, is also important," he said.

The *mind strength* was exhibited in the show when Michael Chin broke three one-inch pine boards with his hand. "You probably noticed that Michael didn't raise his hand more than a few inches above the board before coming down on it," Carl said later. He explained that in some other forms of martial arts, the hands are raised higher before striking. "It's shocking to see a guy as good as Michael at his age," Carl said.

Howard Straker, another participant in the action, broke a one-inch pine board with his head.

The group also presented a skit that satirized a prevalent conception of the martial arts as simply a form of effective fighting, leaving out the philosophy behind the arts. Other martial arts performers were Vincent Fung, Tony Cheh, and Willie Olivieri.

There was also Chinese music and musical instruments. Sandy Tien played the zither, a musical folk instrument consisting of a flat sounding box with many strings over it and played by plucking the strings. Roh Ming Tai presented the nan-hoo, a string instrument with a very long neck and short base. Lancelot Wu on violin and Grant Jennings at the piano also performed a selection by Chinese composer Sison Ma.

A fashion show completed the program with elaborate costumes donated by the Taiwan consulate. A Chinese "knight", "empress" and "emperor" modeled costumes of different Chinese dynasties. The Club also gave away raffle prizes.

Reactions to the Chinese New Years Night were generally favorable. Ann Dorsey, a ten year old watching the show, liked the lion dance. "I had seen it in pictures", she said, "but this is the first time I ever saw it live."

Dr. Lin, an Albany resident and one-time resident of Taiwan said, "I still remember everything in Taiwan so for me it is not very exciting. For the second generation of American Chinese it is good though." He added, "I am very happy a lot of Americans came."

Another observer of the show who has lived in Taiwan and wished to remain anonymous said, "The program was very enjoyable. However, the image presented to Americans who don't know much of China is that of a dead China, a society that has long disappeared . . . I would like to see a Chinese night where a more realistic picture of present day China is presented."

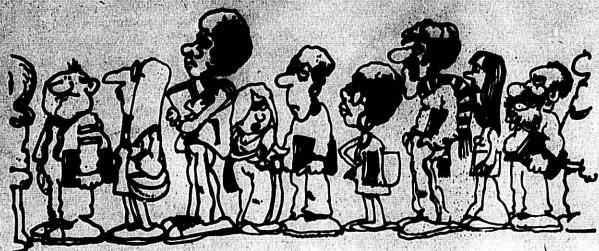
This observer mentioned that in one film on the Chinese New Year children were shown *kowtowing* or bowing before their grandparents to pay their respects. "Kowtowing before grandparents is never done anymore . . . either in mainland China or Taiwan," the observer said.

Lorraine Chun said the movie was a little unrealistic. "I don't think children still kowtow to their parents yet they still pay respect to parents. The things we presented are still a part of Chinese culture, the dances are still performed and appreciated."

She felt the Chinese club as a whole worked to create a Chinese night and share with the community. She said, "I think it was very successful. We've gotten a lot of positive feedback from people and Chinese Club alumni who were there. They said this was the best year."



**VOTE**



**VOTE**

The Student Recreation Center Committee reminds all SUNYA students that **today, Friday, March 11**, is the **final day of voting** on the proposed **Student Recreation Center**



**On-Campus Students** can vote on the dinner lines  
**Off-Campus Students** can vote at any of the following:

- Campus Center
- Library
- SUNYA Gym

(Ballots are available at all three locations)

**Remember:**

**Today is the last day of voting**

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# Recordings

## Corea, et al

By ALAN ALPER

A recent release of selected jazz pieces of the earlier works of four of the top acoustic piano players who developed during the 1960's and who have subsequently dominated the progressive jazz scene of the 1970's appears to be a fine collection of some innovative material, characteristic of the musicians involved. The album entitled *Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, Keith Jarrett, McCoy Tyner*, on Atlantic Records contains a fair representation of the musical ideas which were circulating within the jazz world during the time period that the album supposes to depict. Yet, throughout the album one gets the feeling that the selections that are offered on this LP do not show each of the composers at their best.

The first-side opens with a Keith Jarrett tune entitled "Margot". Although Jarrett's quick, precision riffs are revealed on this cut, it is certainly not one of his better compositions. The material is well arranged, but seems to be lacking in dynamics. Nothing is overdone or wasted as the sound emitted from the vinyl lulls the listener into a state of passivity.

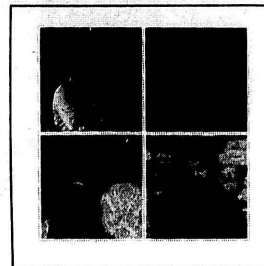
The Corea contributions on this album were previously released on an earlier LP as were the Jarrett selections. The cuts presented on this album demonstrate the creative energy which Corea evolves through his innovative piano work. The Latin influence which permeates many of his compositions in more recent works is not as prominent here. His brilliant melodic chord progressions, combined with a strong back beat adds flavor to a sometimes drab jazz sound.

Corea's interpretation of a Weill and Gershwin tune entitled "This is New", is

the only cut which contains any brass or horn work. This seems odd considering the fact that jazz started as a brass and horn-based genre.

Probably the best track on the album is performed by McCoy Tyner and written by the master himself, John Coltrane. His interpretation of this tune, called "Lazy Bird", is a prime example of how Tyner attacks his piano keys to arrive at the desired tone and effect. Albeit, it is unfair to compare this rendition to Coltrane's, but if this cut contained a bit of Coltrane's extraordinary sax the result would be phenomenal.

Unfortunately, the Herbie Hancock



selections do not reflect his proficient composing, since he did not write either song that is attributed to him. Both are the work of the superbly talented bass player Ron Carter. Both were previously released on a Carter album entitled *Uptown Conversation* and it is he who is definitely the feature performer. Here Hancock takes a back seat providing melodic chord progressions, combined with some excellent background melodies to run his dynamic bass lines over. It seems unwise that these selections were included on a collection of jazz tunes that were supposed to be representative of

each musician's unique style.

On the whole one would have to say that the album contains many fine moments, yet since the quality of the recording is somewhat inferior it lessens the overall intensity that would normally be observed. Undoubtedly there is plenty of music to listen to, for these four are the most innovative of their field to evolve out of the 1960's.

## Sleepwalker

By ELLEN WEISS

One of the few veteran Rock and Roll bands left, Ray Davies and the Kinks, began their career back in 1964 playing basic electric music with the standard lead guitar, bass guitar and drums, while gaining a small but devoted following. The release of the single *A Well Respected Man* in 1966 brought the Kinks into the international charts for the first time. Several years later, after the release of their widely successful single *Lola*, the Kinks left their Warner Brothers label and switched to RCA during which time the Kinks embraced the "concept album" and slowly began expanding the idea to the point where their albums often straddled the fence between rock and theatre. Devoted followers loved the concept albums and hailed Ray Davies a genius but the majority of the critics and record buying public weren't impressed, and the albums turned up in the 1.98 bin soon after release.

One might be wondering what a capsule history of the Kinks has to do with their latest release *Sleepwalker*. What it emphasizes is that Ray Davies has done successfully what many thought to be impossible. He has "turned the clock back" in a way, and re-embraced his rock and roll roots without compromising the

marvelous sense of humor and cynicism developed in this concept album. Gone are the female singers, too-witty dialogue, and the overpowering brass section. Instead, *Sleepwalker* is a collection of some of the best true rock songs pressed into vinyl in a long time. Once again we hear Ray Davies bemoaning life on the road in the opening cut appropriately titled "Life on the Road". His imaginative humor reaches its heights in the title cut "Sleepwalker" during which he tries to convince his listener that he is a vampire stalking the night.

Perhaps the best cut on the album, "Jukebox Music", is pure energy that keeps your feet tapping all the way through. The final cut on the album, "Life Goes On" expresses beautifully the bizarreness of Ray Davies' sense of humor. The song laments the sad condition of the authors' life which culminates in a line that illustrates this bizarreness perfectly: "I turned on the gas but then I soon realized I hadn't settled my bill so they cut my supply-ah-life goes on and on and on."

As a total musical experience, *Sleepwalker* is probably the best album Ray Davies and the Kinks have done in a twelve year career, an album which is already in the top 100 of the national charts and will probably bring them their long deserved place in the rock and roll hall of fame.

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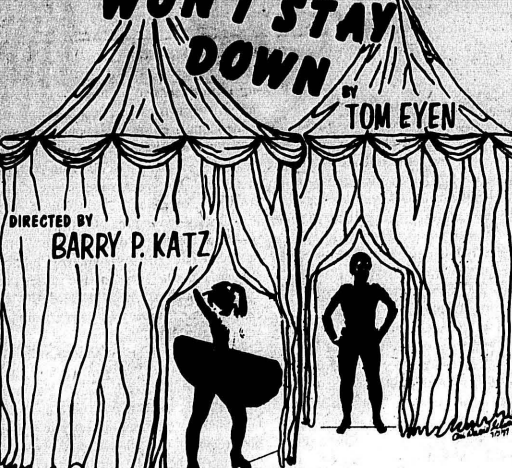
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BY TOM EYEN

DIRECTED BY BARRY P. KATZ



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# Student Opinion.

Does such an entity really exist anymore?  
 Is it true that today's students are so wrapped up in their grades that they no longer concern themselves with campus issues?

The Albany Student Press will institute, beginning on Friday, March 18, a series of information gathering questionnaires, letters and checklists, designed to elicit student response and direct it towards the proper ears.

Please participate.  
 Prove that we still can have a decisive voice in the affairs of this campus.



## The BRAINES Game

Edited By DAN GAINES And BRIAN CAHILL.

Results of Braines Game #1: Acronym Mutation, where we asked readers to come up with phrases for which 'SUNYA' could be the acronym.

The first T-shirt winner submitted a connected series of entries drawn together as a poem. While this was not what we had in mind, the final product was so good we decided it should win anyway. That will be our policy on bending the rules: If it is an excellent submission, we'll let the rules bend a little.

Although this winner beat all others in quantity, the prize was awarded for quality only.

But if desperate for a lover, remember that

Sipping Uncola  
 Nude Yields Acquaintances.

but that

Smelly Underwear  
 Negates Your Allure!

Advice to the Lovelorn:  
 Although Some Undergraduates Need Your Ass,  
 remember that Sex Unrelenting Never Yields A's,  
 and that Syphilis Unattended Nullifies Your Academics!

A. Shelter Colonial  
 M. Kirsch State  
 Ira Semel Dutch  
 R. Greenberg Colonial

It only needed one additional major word, (studies) but it was worth it. The third winner was also on campus politics, with a similar message:

Severely Understaffed with Noticeable Yearly Attrition.

The runner-up was the only entry to use a phrase that named an institution:

School for Underdeveloped Nerds and Young Alcoholics

As far as the dirt and sex entries go, we have a slight prejudice against them. However, if they are very good they could be winners. Of honorable mention in this category:

Should of Unzipped it  
 Not Yanked At it

Students become Unknown  
 Notings and Yodels  
 After all, isn't that what we're here for?

T. Glonis Lancaster Street  
 Some Undergraduates Naturally Yearn Alcohol  
 E. Kaye Colonial

B. Plaxen Colonial

Of the other entries, those of honorable mention

Statistics Underestimate New Young Accountants  
 A. Richter Colonial

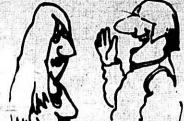
### CONTEST RULES

1. Only members of the SUNYA the SA Contact Office (in the community) are eligible.
2. No regular staff member of the campus mail (BRAINES, ASP, CC, ASP) is eligible, though reporters, Columnists, reviewers and other campus mail is used. The SA Contact Office is closed during the weekend, so entries may also be dropped off at the Campus Center Information Desk only if they are in an envelope with the above address on it, so they can be placed in the ASP campus center mailbox.
3. Each entry must conform to the rules of the game.
4. Name, address and telephone should appear on one side of the entry; the written entry itself should appear on the other.
5. Two or more people may submit an entry together, though a prize can only be assigned to one person.
6. Entries should be dropped off at editors: Dan Gaines or Brian Cahill.

### BRAINES GAME #2:

#### "Pick-up Line Response"

Give us a response to the classic pick up line: "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" Responses must be below twenty words. Follow all rules above.



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## MUSIC & DIALOGUE

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SUNDAY, MARCH 27 7 pm  
 SUNYA GYM

Tickets \$3.50  
 in CC March 14 - 25

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## THE 3-DAY-ALL-YOU-CAN EAT-ITALIAN-FEAST. \$2.99

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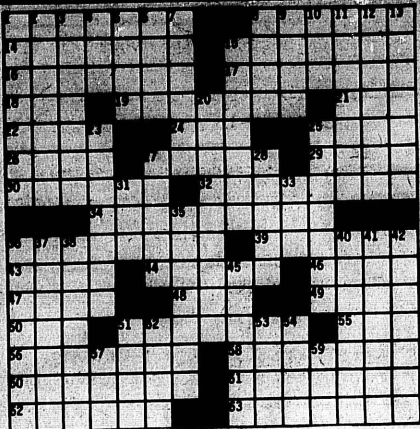
Every Sunday, Monday & Tuesday

A Feast guaranteed to stagger the imagination, starting with our famous ANTIPASTO buffet and followed by heaping platters of SPAGHETTI, PIZZA, LASAGNA, MEATBALLS, SAUSAGE and MORE. And to top it off, an icy mug of BEER, goblet of WINE, or any other beverage.

CHILDREN 1.99 under 10  
 served Sunday 12 Noon to 11 PM - Monday & Tuesday 4 PM to 11 PM

## Chef Italia

ALBANY  
 Western Av. at Fuller Rd.



**ACROSS**

1 Pocket the cue ball  
8 Airline company  
14 Beforehand bargain  
15 Large shellfish  
16 Shoots a gun again  
17 Leaves  
18 Lady sheep  
19 Noisy disturbances  
21 Part of MFP  
22 "God's Little"  
24 Slender fish  
25 Italian seaport  
26 Prearranged flight  
27 Jazz percussion instruments  
29 Arabian seaport  
30 Elfinor of the Mat  
32 Gerstwin piece, for short  
34 College courses  
36 Track team  
39 Self-centered one  
43 Newspaper item, for short  
44 Makeup of cards  
46 Football's Graham  
47 Laminated mineral

**DOWN**

1 Butter, jam, etc.  
2 Hair style  
3 Sports official  
4 "— was saying"  
5 Infield covering  
6 Liz Taylor role, for short  
7 Red-letter woman  
8 Above: Ger.  
9 Status  
10 Longshoreman's union (abbr.)  
11 Whirlwind  
12 Became a contestant

13 Fate  
15 Long Island university  
20 Extremely depressed  
23 Type of peach  
25 Low-pitched  
27 Grammatical structures  
28 Pitcher's statistic  
31 Mr. Whitney  
32 Slangy throw  
35 Sailed  
36 Aaron's specialty  
37 Texas city  
38 Confession Don  
40 First on the list (2 wds.)  
41 Wood or leather worker  
42 Like some bathing suits  
45 Whip  
51 Created  
52 Employed  
53 Yearn  
54 Type of insurance  
57 Ending for correspond  
59 Mr. Conway

# MOVIES

## On Campus

**Tower East**  
*Bad News Bears*.....LC-7 Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 10  
**Albany State Cinema**  
*Camelot*.....LC-18 Fri. 7, 10  
*French Blue*.....LC-18 Sat. 7, 8:30, 10  
*Three Sisters*.....LC-18 Sun. 7, 10  
**International Film Group**  
*Jules and Jim*.....LC-1 Fri. 8  
*High School*.....LC-1 Sat. 7:15, 9:45  
*Black Orpheus*.....LC-1 Thurs. 8

## Off Campus

**Hellman 459-5322**  
*Rocky*.....Fri. 7:15, 9:30 Sat. & Sun. 7:40, 9:50  
**Madison 489-5431**  
*The Next Man*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8:15  
*Internequine Project*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 10  
**Cine 1-6 459-8300**  
 1. *Fun with Dick & Jane*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:10  
 2. *The Town that Dreaded Sundown*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30  
 3. *The Cassandra Crossing*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9:45  
 4. *Silver Streak*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9:15  
 5. *Freaky Friday*.....Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10 Sun. 6:30, 8:20  
 6. *Cousin, Cousine*.....Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:30, 10:20 Sun. 6:30, 8:30  
**Fox-Colonle 459-1020**  
 1. *The Groove Room*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 8:30, 10  
 2. *Happy Days*.....Fri. & Sat. midnight  
 3. *The Sentinel*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9  
**Mohawk Mall 370-1920**  
 1. *Fun with Dick & Jane*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6, 8, 10  
 2. *Silver Streak*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:30, 9:30  
 3. *Freaky Friday*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7, 9  
**Scotia Cinema 346-4960**  
*Bananas*.....Fri. & Sat. 7:30, 12 Sun. 7:30  
*Love and Death*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9  
*Sleeper*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6, 10  
**Hellman Towne 785-1515**  
*Network*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:10, 9:30  
**Center 1 and 2 459-2170**  
 1. *Bound for Glory*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:00, 9:45  
 2. *Pink Panther Strikes Again*.....Fri. Sat. & Sun. 7:15, 9:30

continued from page ten  
**FOURTE** Ideas and Jim by Truffaut. LCONE 8:00.  
**HIGH SCHOOL** A rarely seen behind the scenes look of what really goes on in High School. Remember? LCONE 7:15, 9:45, Sat. March 12.  
 Dear Jack, Thank you for the happiest 18 months of my life. Happy Anniversary to "the best". Love, Brown-eyed girl  
 Dear Robin (read on; this time it's really for you) Congratulations on making RA. You are always number one in my book and now I see that I'm only part of your large following. With Love, Susan  
 Dina (also, Ruth), Happy 21 months. I guess we will celebrate it this weekend (tood). Time has proved us quite right for each other. Love Goliath  
 Delta Sigma Pi would like to thank S-Quad for its generous helping hand  
 Israeli Niteclub: Kasher deli buffet, mixed drinks, live Israeli entertainment. Sat 9 PM, CC Ballroom. Tickets at the door.  
 Foxy The haircut may be new but I'm not. You've confused me—give me a clue as to who you are. 206  
 Dear gorgeous Chuck (on Tappan's second floor—you know who you are), We crave your body. When you got it, share it. Foxy Ladies  
 Dear Virg, Congratulations on being "lowly pledge." I'm really lucky to have you as such a great friend and daughter! Love, your XEO Mom  
**FRIDAY NIGHT BEER BLAST \$2.00** All the BEER you can drink, 9-12, Papa's Tavern 17 New Scotland Ave.  
**REBAFFS OPERANT**  
 ADAMANT NARADIE  
 MINERVA PLAGGED  
 APT MONSIEUR BID  
 DIET IDOLS ABST  
 ACRES IN SPRUE  
 NESTING LOANS  
 HANG SINO  
 ROBERT CALIPERS  
 APART DAN CORBT  
 NANS DINDA SOLO  
 OLD RAREBIT TEN  
 VILLAGE AMATIVE  
 BNSCOOS GETOVER  
 REDDEBT SEERESS

# Letters

**three cheers for the danes**

**To the Editor:**  
 As an undergraduate student here at SUNYA, I would like to recognize the Albany State Varsity Basketball Squad. Few individuals realize the amount of time and effort that goes into the production of a winning basketball team.  
 I have rarely seen, in my years of watching and playing the game of basketball, such a fine aggregation of poise, finesse, and sheer talent. The 1977 Great Dane basketball team was composed of fine athletes, familiar with the art of teamwork. Game after game, they displayed these talents only to wind up winning the SUNYAC Championship. It gave many individuals a great deal of pleasure to watch such a fine squad of players all season.  
 I wish to congratulate the coaching staff, the players, and all those associated with the SUNYA basketball team for their fine accomplishment.  
 Eugene V. Timpano

**bury me, but pay me**

**To the Editor:**  
 My faith in the university as a center of higher learning and creative thought has been partially restored by the creative proposal William Heller proposed in the March 8 issue of ASP. I am not sure that creative is the best word to use in this case. By killing the professors, as he suggests, and taking full advantage of the technological marvels available from the Educational Communications Center, there is little doubt that much money would be saved, students would be stimulated, and parking problems would diminish. This is to say nothing of the aesthetic advantages of cemeteries over parking lots.  
 On the other hand, I am personally a little reluctant to volunteer for this worthy cause, not for my own sake, but because my lovely wife and dear children might be distressed. As with any new idea, some improvements come to mind. I would suggest that all courses be videotaped. This should be done surreptitiously, to preserve the natural quality of instruction and to avoid any false vitality on the part of the professor. With this done, all professors could be fired and would then be free to enjoy life with their families, at no expense to the state.  
 It would also follow that the president, vice presidents, deans, associate deans, assistant deans, apprentice deans, chairmen, etc., would no longer be necessary. Further savings would accrue. Teaching assistants, work-study participants, and other needy students could be employed to push the buttons in the ECC. Finally, students could avoid the trauma of having to complain, protest, and riot as they have in the past. The university would be theirs, and they would have only themselves to blame if they didn't like it.  
 Richard S. Hauser  
 Professor of Biological Sciences

**just a misunderstanding**

**To the Editor:**  
 I wish to reply to two recent letters that criticized an article I wrote entitled "Refereeing Called Lax in Hockey". It dealt with the hockey game in which Bob Pape broke three neck vertebrae.  
 Mitch Herstic, the author of one letter and a ref at the game in question, wrote "Did Mr. Moser wish to imply from the title of his article that the refereeing was in any way responsible for this injury?"  
 First, I would like to make a minor point—I did not write the article's headline. Headlines are written by the editor, not the reporter.  
 Second, I did not wish to imply anything. I merely stated the facts, and the facts were that a great majority of players with whom I spoke felt the refs hadn't called a tight enough game. I should also like to add that the refs thought the behavior of the players was unruly.  
 Andy Firestone accused me of sensationalism in another letter. Mr. Firestone, I presented the facts as the players and refs saw them, not as I saw them.  
 Ed Moser

# editorial

## Underrating Undergrads

When reviewing the undergraduate experience, the natural place to start is with the undergraduate, right? Well, it seems as if the committee formed for that purpose may be submitting its report to the president within a month without even investigating the students' side of the fence. A Committee to Review the Undergraduate Experience is set up to discover why students lack motivation. And when they receive minimal student response to their letters, they conclude that students lack motivation and decide to go on with the review without them. This is clearly absurd. If the committee's proposals are to be in any way truly representative of the undergraduate experience, they must work to overcome student apathy—not pre-program it into their report.  
 The committee may have given students "ample opportunity to respond," as one member put it, but that isn't enough. The committee cannot just sit back and talk to whoever walks in the door. They are obligated to get out and actively solicit student opinion.  
 Yet they appear to have given up on students. Why were only faculty and administration representatives invited to discuss various proposals with the committee?  
 There will be an open meeting with students, but only after their report has been made public, after it has been submitted to President Fields—far too late in the game to have a significant effect on the contents of the report.  
 Distribution requirements seem to be the foregone conclusion of the committee's review. But choice is too basic a stone in the foundation of academic freedom to be so frivolously done away with. If students aren't taking a wide enough range of courses, the solution isn't to force them into nine credits of such artificial divisions as Natural Sciences and Social Sciences and Humanities.  
 The problem lies with non-existent, ineffective academic advisement; the problem lies with dreadful teaching and uninspired professors; the problem lies with the graduate schools who continue to accept pre-med students with 120 credits in biology.  
 The solution isn't distribution requirements. It may make the art of university maintenance easier, but the undergraduate experience is certainly none the better for it.

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 Tired of being sunk by subs? Sick of pizza? The Bagel Baron is flying your way!  
 DELICIOUS SANDWICHES ON THE ROUND (onion, garlic, plain, salt, sesame, poppy)  
 DAIRY DELIGHTS CREAM CHEESE SPECIALS KOSHER MEATS

Egg Salad \$1.85	Cream Cheese Plain \$1.60	Roast Beef \$1.45
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Lettuce & Tomato \$1.65	Cream Cheese, Jelly \$1.70	Pastrami \$1.45
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Pizza Bagels — \$3.00 1/2 or \$6.00 whole  
 BAGELS BY THE DOZEN — onion, garlic, plain, salt, sesame, poppy.  
 1 dozen — \$2.00  
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 Delivered to your dorm freshly baked!!!

**ON THE SIDE NOSHERIES SALADS 1/2 LB.**

Cream Cheese+8 oz. Philadelphia \$1.75	Potato Chips \$1.20	Cole Slaw \$1.50
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Milk Homog 1/2 gallon \$1.90		
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The Baron's bagels are baked on the premises, delivered warm to the dorms. All of the Baron's ingredients are of the highest quality. Our meats are certified strictly Kosher.

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 The Baron will zoom down to meet you at these times—

Call before 8:50 for 1st delivery	State 9:10	Dutch 9:20	Colonial 9:30	Indian 9:40
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The Baron lands Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Call co-pilot Peri at 482-9264 for free delivery (\$2.00 Minimum Order please).

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**HULLA BALOO**  
 All Drinks \$5.00  
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 Sunday Night Special:  
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 Next Two Weeks "Lucky Day" ★ All Drinks \$9.99  
 Call 436-1640 for info  
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 COST OF MILLIONS!  
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1772 Chev. Impala - pur. thro. pur. abs. AM Radio plus others - Well maintained. Superb running cond. Call Eric 2-7958.

For sale: 1989 OPEL GT, 50,000 miles. British Racing Green. \$1,000. Call 783-5808.

MiniMax Synthesizer \$600.00. Univ. Panther. Two compact electronic organs. \$200. See 482-3896.

For Sale: Thomas transcription manual turntable, 3 months old. Excellent condition with English cartridge. Asking \$100 but negotiable. Call Scot 7-9776.

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Garard model 80 turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge. Excellent condition. \$75. Call Dennis after 6 PM 455-5109.

FLANGER—Electro Harmonic. Electric Mistress. 1 month old. EC \$75. Call 439-5153 after 6.

For sale: two tickets for ice capades. RPI Fieldhouse April 7. Really exciting, emotional and financial status his fantastic paper is a must—and may even change your life for the better (if you can take it). Send \$1 to JE Smith, PO Box 44, Ryder Station, Section A, Brooklyn, New York 11224.

## SERVICES

Dating? Engaged? Happy? Unhappy? Regardless of your present social, emotional or financial status this fantastic paper is a must—and may even change your life for the better (if you can take it). Send \$1 to JE Smith, PO Box 44, Ryder Station, Section A, Brooklyn, New York 11224.

Typing—30 cents a page. Call Pat 785-0849.

Student special, dry cleaner cut for \$3.50. Wet cuts (razor or scissor) blown dry to suit \$5.00 and up. All's Hair Shop—Ramada Inn on Western Ave. Call Al or Kathy at 482-8573.

Europe 77 no frills student-teacher charter flights. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10017. (212) 379-3532. Reserve early!

Passport-application photos. CC 305. Tuesday 1:30-2:30 and Wednesday 1:30-2:30. \$3.50 for the first two, 50 cents thereafter.

Portraits and caricatures done in charcoal. Portraits \$4. Caricatures \$2. Ask for Dean 227 Alvan, 472-5793.

SINGLES—Meet compatible companions the only sure way and to your preference. Write: INSTA-MATE Box 6175-C, Albany NY 12206.

CHARTERS TO EUROPE—Over 150 round-trip flights to London, Paris, Amsterdam. Prices start at \$330. 50-day advance booking required. Contact Janet Siskels, SS 322, Phone 7-624.

Tired of Getting Ripped Off by area auto dealers? For tuneups, oil change, auto repairs at low rates: call the auto experts, Tim and Bob. 7-4674.

If you would like any papers typed at 50¢ per page call Amy at 7-4663

Ride needed to Long Island (Freeport), Tuesday morning March 15th. Return same day. Could leave Monday night. Loretta 7-7825.

## HOUSING

Available for summer to sublet—4 bedroom apt. Quailand Western. Excellent condition. Call 7-7927.

2, 3, 4 furnished apartment available in June. \$85 plus utilities per person. On building. 439-6295.

Senior needs furnished room to occupy immediately. Must be quiet—have early hours. Call 7-7795.

Near, quiet female wanted for business apartment with own room: 66-67 per month including heat; call 465-9656.

## HELP WANTED

Help! My bicycle is in dire need of repair. I will pay \$10 to anyone who can fix it. No rip offs. Call Barbara 7-3040.

## WANTED

Single or small couple for RPI's new campus bar, The Pub. Call Mike McCabe at 272-7411 for information.

Anyone interested in playing field hockey for fun on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, contact Chris 7-7741 or Barbara 7-4684.

Happy Birthday O'Connell be you want to go party? That is a Disk doesn't want to—The All American Boy turns All American Man Happy 20th—U

Happy Birthday, My sister is free tomorrow. Dick is too, Really, Nice Rust. SAUB/SOD. Parnell James, Smokin Spud

I hope to say it, but I told you so I guess you must have some good qualities. Remember that. Congratulations. RA! Love you, C

Dear Greg, Congratulations on getting the RA job and the best of luck with it next year. With love, Susan

Robin and Jeff, I hear you're doing minor surgery on March 25-26. Can we get in on the operation? Love, Gim and Mick

P.S. Matherpus, R.A.O.K. Dr. Bruce Oliver: I've known you who crave your body. How do we get in touch with you? B.O.B. GIRLS

Co-pilot Peri says, "The Bagel Baron can't be beat. Call Sun-Wed. for night delivery uptown. 482-9264

Cathy, Maria, Debbie, Tessie, Mark, Dace, Kathy, Heidi, Nancy, Phyllis, 12-13 Section, especially 1202, and countless others. Thank you for being an intricate part of Happiness and Success. I couldn't have done it without you! Much Love, Ellen

Dear Abby, I've known you for three years and you're still as funny as a f. Have a really happy 18th birthday. Love, Fran

Airforce Teddy Bear, Beware of an alligator nibbling on your toes in the middle of the night. Guess Who?

Phil, To a cute Bio major in Irving Hall. Thanks for being so nice. Patti

My greatest thanks to BB, Glenda, Pam, Julie, Nancy, and Paul for my most elegant birthday ever! Thanks also to Jeff, George, Linda, Holly, Coacht, Ellen and, of course, Steve, for their greatness. You people are the best!

Dear G and DP or should I say "The Person" it's been 6 months. Love, WPSMRH II

Dear 1704, 1701, Tio, Carol, Nancy, Dave, Bob, Larry, Joe, Brian, Carolyn, Rick, Mike, Gayle and Matt: Thank you for the most outrageous birthday. I've ever had! I'm really stoked to know I have such great friends. Love, Ruth

Suite 208 Tappan, Are you ready for life? Well, dark handsome studs! We're ready for you. With passion, The Tower Studs

Dear Steacy, YFFMI. It's your 18th birthday. Break a leg! We hope you find the Wizard tonight. Love, Krafiah, Apple, Griffin, Flu, Dimples

Happy Bth. We hope that, for a change, you will make it through a year without breaking any bones. If you're munching out tonight, have a goose moose burger or a chocolate plumb. Love, Debbie, Rhonda, Debbie

Galldicks, New York, your birthday, unemployment compensation, High Peaks, and some very worthwhile discussion. Do you get the impression that fortune is shining on us? Crazy

Dear Nina and Sue, We've had some great times together and I'd like to have many more. It's great to know I have friends like you and THANKS FOR CARING. Love, IRV

Dear Rick, Jo Ann, Pete, Melissa, Anna, Jane, Amazon II, Margaret, Ricky, Reena, Paula, Lynn, Liz, De, Di, Ferro, Myra and everyone else who made me so very happy on my 20th. With my love, Marilyn (Amazon I)

A special thanks for making my birthday surprise possible. It was the best! Love, Kathy

PS: Happy 20th. Enjoy! Melissa, You're finally a major—I'm only a month late. Happiest 18th year. Love, Barb

Gim and Mick's—Thanks for everything. Your friendship makes this all worthwhile. Love, Margie

Rena and Howie, "All the world's a stage!" Acts speak louder than words. Keep truckin' Love, Gim and Mick

PS: I know you really good MC's More to Come You missed your big chance on the ski lift. Now even Bruce Springsteen knows I give good blow jobs. Major funk

Thanks very much to the SRCC for all the time and work put in. Also WIRA and AMIA for all the paper work. Today is the last day of the fieldhouse referendum. If you have an opinion, please VOTE. Jeff

Dear Rosemarie, Here is your very own personal. Hope all future days are as great as all past. Don't study too hard. Enjoy! Love, Patty

Calling all Naturalists, friends of naturalists and all other such degenerates. The 4th annual Naturalist Club sock-hop hayride, and dog-fuck will be held March 12 at the home of Cosm, Foxy, Terry and Rocky Experience Israeli Rock Stan Danny Dayan and comedian Hanon Galloblat! Sat. March 12 at the Israeli. Tickets, CC Ballroom. 7 pm. Tickets at the door.

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Arlo and Debbie, I don't know how you became Street but how about a remake? Love, Mick and Gin

P.S. I want Cookie, Cookie! To our dear, sweet little Penny. Your suture just want to say have a super super day!!! Happy 19th. Love, Ruth, Donna, Sheryl, Ariane and Deb

Happy, You've brought me a lot of warmth, happiness, and love. "Keep it up" Happy 2nd. Love Harriet

René—Thanks for listening. Take it easy. Congratulations too! Love, Margie

To J.B., B.C., D.C., E.D., F.F., J.G., G.H., D.M.M., C.R., M.S., R.A.C., and all these friends who gave me confidence and strength throughout those torturous years. I love you all, thank you so much. FUGHTY

Tired of Getting Ripped Off by area dealers? For tuneups, oil change, auto repairs at low rates: call the auto experts, Tim and Bob. 7-4674

Alice, Eugene, Harriet, Marriot, USAE Dave W., Pete, and Bobby: HORRQUES!

Nara, I've got a great idea. Let's dance the night away. YOUR Dancing Machine

Maria-(Bobs) The happiness you have brought me, is more than words can explain. May there be many more. Love always, Steve

CASABLANCA MARCH 19. 7:15, 9:45. CC ONE. Happy Birthday to Penny, Carey, Debbie, Rockin' Dave, and Paul. Love, Sue and Jay

Ross, Sweetheart—So glad you're here. We've missed you 10! Love, Sharon (David, Momo, & Abbey)

Dear Anna, CONGRATULATIONS! Looking forward to seeing you in action. Love, CCC

SUNY Campus-Pride Profile Postcard with many superb views on one card. Think more often on your relatives and friends, drop them a line. Frame one for yourself. Sale, At Book House, Stuyvesant Plaza.

Ann-Laurie and Smitty: Who's the matter. Can you get your tongue? Keep on soliciting, somebody will pick you up! Love, Mick, Gim and Liz

Commemorating one entire year with no major disasters. Maybe we finally got it! Love always, Sue

Dear Jeanette and "Hill" Bonnie, Thanks so much for helping me celebrate my 19th birthday. You made me feel wanted...even up here. I love you both. Love, Ilana

P.S. When are we going back so I can get another glass? Dear El, Please don't doubt how I feel about the RA. No one could be happier for you than I am and even though we won't be roomies, I'm sure you'll be great. Besides, I think of how much you saved me on a gold bedspread! Congratulations! Love, Tess

Ilana and Roni of 1701, When you wanted a manage a trials we thought you were kidding! Thanks for the foursome. It was outrageous. Yours, D and G

Hippo Birdie TWO EWES, Steffi! Love, Sue, Jay, Kathy, and Ricki.

Howie, Fuck it if they can't take a joke. We're just good friends. Love and hard skin, Jodel

NA (the knight in sloughish armor) Congratulations on your RA-ship. Does this make you NA-RA or RA-NA? Ovid's friend

This one's for you, Lord Nelson: Neil R. will take on anyone, anywhere, any day, year or millenium. Happy Birthday! To Janine, Jeff, Fran, Margie, Linda, Laura, Patti, Brian, Nancy, Joyce, Steve, Debs, Nance, Rita, Thank you for making my birthday so special. Love, Kathy

WANTED: 2 virile men to satisfy 2 really nice women. Meet us at contact office. DEBBIE GREENE & SUE WILCOVE

To Zello: I would never "desert" you. You're just too beautiful a person. Love "Warts"

ALAN SOLOMON "Filling gaps" if all you can use your paltry pricing for. Come help and plug our bathroom sink which leaks upon the floor. Wait a minute... I realized your size can't keep the water from the halls. So reverse your own hot air and fill up basketball! Love, Marsha

Country Rock Sounds of CROW HILL Fri. & Sat. Mar. 11 & 12 \$1.00 Admission

The Good Times Music of SPONGEY DELIGHTS Sun. March 6 No Cover

# PREVIEW

is a free public service of the Albany Student Press. Preview forms are available and may be submitted at the SA Contact Office next to Check Cashing on the first floor of the Campus Center. Mail notices and items to: ASP Preview Editor, CC 329, 1400 Washington Ave., Albany New York 12222. Deadlines for submission: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday publication; 5 p.m. Tuesday for Friday publication.

## On Campus Events

## Coffeehouses

• Freeze Dried Coffeehouse Hustable Christiansen & Hood, traditional, Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., CC Assembly Hall, Emporium, 270-6511.

• RPI "Three Days Ride," Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m., Mother's Wine Emporium, 270-6511.

• Eighth Step Coffeehouse Eric Schoenberg, finger-picking guitar. Popular songs from the 20's-40's, fiddle tunes, blues songs & early American & Irish music, Sat., 8:30 p.m., Trinity Methodist Church.

• Caffe Lena Alistair Anderson of Great Britain, master of English Concertina, Fri.-Sun., 8:30 p.m., 1-584-9789.

• New Covenant Coffeehouse Albany Evangelical Christians, refreshments, Sun., 8 p.m., Patron Lounge, 457-7825.

• Rising Sun Coffeehouse Open auditions for a "Cabaret Night," Sun., 9-11 p.m., Dutch Quad U-Lounge, Dave Katz 457-7868, Andy Hamlin 457-7900.

• Feminist Alliance Coffeehouse Women's Coffeehouse, Sat., Mar. 19, Women entertainers needed, 465-1350.

• Colonial Quad Coffeehouse If you're talented and need extra cash, audition for the Colonial Quad Coffeehouse. Call Dawn 457-8785 or Nancy 457-8767 for appointment.

## Dances & Parties

Eighth Step Coffeehouse Country Dance with the Broken String Band, Fri., 8:30 p.m., Emmanuel Baptist Church.

• Feminist Alliance Wed. & cheese party, informal get-together to discuss how things are progressing within the organization and on campus, Mon., 8 p.m., 465-1350.

• Delta Sigma Phi Joint the students of Albany State in celebration of the coming of spring at Sutter's, Mon., 8:30 p.m.

• Alumni Quad Semi-formal dinner dance, including live professional band, "Jacks or Better," full course sit down meal, wine, dancing & more, Fri., March 18, CC Ballroom. Tickets available at Alumni Quad dinner lines, 472-5112.

• EOPSA Semi-formal Ebony Disco Dance being held with disco music by Earth Productions. There will be a cash bar & food with candle-lit tables to dine, Sat., Mar. 19, 9 p.m.-2 a.m., CC Ballroom.

## Theatre

• PAC/Experimental Theatre "Why Hannah's Skirt Won't Stay Down!" Fri., 8:30/10:30 p.m., Sat., 7:30/9:30 p.m., Arenal Theatre. Free w/tax. tickets to be picked up one hour before curtain.

• PAC "What the Butler Saw," a vividly black comedy guaranteed to offend all but the hopelessly insensitive, Mar. 11-13, 16-19, Studio Theatre, 457-8606.

Russell Sage College "Bye, Bye, Birdie," presented by the Sage Dept. of Visual & Performing Arts, Thurs.-Sun., Mar. 17-20, 8 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center, 270-2246.

Schneidery Light Opera Co. "Promises, Promises," Mar. 11, 12, 391-5732.

Empire State Youth Theatre Institute "You Can't Take it With You," a three-act comedy, where the characters go about the business of living in the fullest sense of the word, Mar. 13-19, 474-1199.

Cohoes Music Hall Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," now through Sun., Mar. 27, 237-7700.

## Concerts

Junior College of Albany Actor-singer Brock Peters, Fri., 8 p.m., Multi-Media Theatre, 270-2246.

Albany Institute of History & Art Accomplished cellist, Nancy Seltman playing to the accompaniment of Nurit Tilles, pianist, works by Vercacchi, Beethoven, DeBussy & Shranek, Sun., 2:30 p.m., 463-4478.

• PAC Stony Brook Instrumental Quartet with Diane Guernsey-Jones, Tom Flaherty-cello, Tim Smith-clarinet, Susan Winslow-violin, playing works by Messiaen & Beethoven, Sun., 3 p.m.

Albany Symphony Orchestra Works by Mozart, Rachmaninoff, Czonst, Sat./Debussy, Ravel, Sat., Mar. 19, Palace, 465-4755.

• Page Hall Menahem Pressler, the brilliant Israeli-American pianist, performing a Mozart Sonata, "Gaspard de la Nuit," by Ravel, "Mephisto Waltz," by Liszt and the 24 Preludes of Chopin performed as one work, Sun., Mar. 20, 3 p.m. Tickets on sale at PAC.

## Museums

Albany Institute of History & Art Recent Silver Acquisitions; Tue.-Sat., 10-4:45 p.m., Sun., 2-5 p.m., 463-4478.

Acrylics by George Engler; Tue.-Sat., 10-4:45 p.m., Sun., 2-5 p.m., 463-4478.

Schneidery Museum Five Sense Gallery: Animals both inside & out. For all occasions for all seasons, 19th century costumes; Planetarium show, Sat., 2:30 p.m., Sun., 2:30 & 3:30 p.m.; Tues.-Fri., 10-4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 12-5 p.m., 372-3386.

## Galleries

University Art Gallery University Wide Student Art Exhibition with student artists throughout NYS, now through Mar. 31, Mon.-Fri., 9-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m., 457-3375.

## Speakers

• Chapel House Father Dan Berrigan, "Nonviolent Change in the University," Fri., 4 p.m.—Chapel House, 8 p.m.—CC 315, 469-8573.

## Lectures, Seminars

Rape Prevention "How to keep yourself safe," discussed by Vivian Stiles, Acting Director of the Albany Rape Crisis Center, Tues., 7:30 p.m., Albany YMCA, 55 Steuben St., 449-7184.

Parent Effectiveness Training Sister Anne Bryan discussing ways to prevent & change unacceptable behavior, how to gain a better two-way communication & have fewer power struggles within the family, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Albany YMCA, 55 Steuben St., 449-7184.

• Pre-Med/Pre-Dent Advisory Committee Procedural info: for all Fall '78 applicants to professional health career schools now available in University College-ULB 36 and should be read before attending one question/answer information session held today, 3 p.m.

• Dept. of Physics: Dr. Peter C. Schmidt, Technische Hochschule Darmstadt, Germany, "Study of Electronic Structure of Ternary Alloys by Optical Resonance & Transport Properties," Fri., 3:30 p.m., Coffee, 3 p.m., PH 129.

• Junior College of Albany Arts Career Fair, Fri., 7-10 p.m., Gym, 270-2246.

• Young Socialist Alliance Discussion on "What Socialists Stand For," Sat., 4 p.m., Fireside Lounge, Jay Garrett 434-3241.

• English Dept. "Blake and the Abyss: A Slide Lecture," with John Alice, George Washington U., Wed., 4 p.m., HU 354.

• UPISA Student symposium on political issues of England with Prof. Magid (Pol. Sci.), Thurs., 8 p.m., MT 2200.

Childbirth Education Assoc. of Albany Classes in the Lamaze method are required childbirth beginning the week of Mar. 21, Albany Med. Center School of Nursing. Couples planning to attend the six week series of classes should begin them in their eighth month of pregnancy. Mrs. Hodacs 439-6353, Mrs. Strnad 861-7450.

## Films

• PAC/Prize Int'l Cinema "Lancelot of the Lake," (France) Director Robt. Bresson not interested in the dream world of medieval knights as it was, Fri. & Sat., 457-8606.

Workspace Loft "Video is Vaccination of Art (part 3): interviews with famous persons (Walter Cronkite, Kitty Carlisle and Tom Wolfe), Fri., 8 p.m., 434-3421.

RPI "Four Musketeers," Fri., 7 & 9:30 p.m.; "Autobiography of Malcolm X," Sat., 7 & 9 p.m.

Russell Sage College "Withering Heights," Sun., 7:30 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center, 270-2246.

## Attention Majors

• Nice Applicants The proficiency exams for the academic year program at the University of Nice is being held Wed. in the Language Lab. Any student who is unable to take the tests at the above times should contact Mr. Spinks (HU B-16) & make other arrangements during the same week, 457-8698.

Environmental Interns Program Currently accepting applications from students & interested individuals for its '77 spring/summer program. Internships deal with a variety of projects in environmental mgmt., & candidates from both natural sciences & liberal arts are invited to apply. Applications are available at Placement Offices, School Depts. or from EIP headquarters, c/o Miss. Audubon Society, Lincoln, MA 01773. The deadline for receipt of applications is midnight, Mar. 16, 617-259-9500.

## Club News

• Albany State Rugby Club Meeting for practice on four days; try to attend either Mon. or Wed. session or a Tues. Thurs. session. Everyone to meet on Sat. Mon.-Thurs., 4-5:30 p.m., Sat., 1-3 p.m., between Dutch & Indian, Mar. 1-12, 457-7836.

Folkdancing int'l, beginner-advanced, every Sat. through June, Albany Jewish Community Center, 340 Whitehall Rd., 456-0084.

• Conflict Simulation Society general meeting for experienced/ novice gamers. Those owning SPI, AH, GOW, JPP, etc., games should bring them, Sun., 6-11:30 p.m., CC 370, 457-8714.

• Tae Kwon Do Karate Club Karate & self-defense taught by RC Angrist, second degree black belt, every Wed. & Sun., 7 p.m., Wrestling Rm. of Gym. Beginners welcome, Rich 489-0189, Danny 472-6777.

• SAU Club Mandatory meeting discussing plans for NYS Convention at Rochester Apr. 24-27 & guest speaker, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Humanities Lounge.

• ICB General Council Bd. meetings discussing programming & organization, every Mon., 9:30 p.m., CC 315, 457-3708.

• Chess Club Speed tournaments, possible USCF-rated tournament or just skillful games. Bring sets & clocks, every Mon., 7:30-11:30 p.m., CC 370, 457-7990.

• Islamic Students' Cultural Alliance Activation Meeting, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Patron Lounge, 449-2146.

• Gay Alliance "High School: oppression at its finest," Tues., 9-11 p.m., Patron Lounge, 463-3920.

• Spanish Club Meeting & Taco Event, Fri., Mar. 18, 6 p.m., HU 354. Sign up sheet second floor Humanities (outside Spanish office),

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FUND DRIVE**

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**SOFTBALL CAPTAINS'  
MEETINGS:**



LEAGUE I - March 15  
(Fast Pitch)

League II - March 16  
(Medium Pitch)

League III - March 17  
(Slow Pitch)

All Meetings Held in CC 315 at 3:30 p.m.



Bring \$10.00 Bond and Completed Rosters to the Meeting



**A MIA**



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**UNIVERSITY CONCERT BOARD**

presents

**"Sea Level"**

featuring

**Jai Johnny Johanson  
Chuck Leavell  
Lamar Williams**

from

**The Allman Brothers**

Special Guest: *John Hammond*

**One Show Only!**

Page Hall 9 pm.

Sunday March 20

\$2.50 w/tax

\$4.00 General Public

TICKETS GO ON SALE MON. MARCH 14 AT 10 AM IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

*UCB's last three shows have sold out, so get your tickets while they last!*

funded by student association

**Marathon Qualifier Sports 49 Runners**

by Seth Marvin

If any of you were on perimeter road this past Sunday and thought the campus was being invaded, you were only half right. It only seemed that way, as 49 runners covered the grueling 26-mile 385 yard course in the Hudson-Mohawk Roadrunners' 4th Annual Boston Marathon Qualifier. Temperatures were in the 40's and little wind contributed to perfect weather conditions and a record-breaking performance by Jack Callaci of Oneonta State.

**Four Loops**

Men under 40 must break three hours in order to qualify for the Boston Marathon. Men over 40 and all women must run three hours thirty minutes or better to run there.

The course consists of four approximately 6.6 mile loops. It starts at the gym, proceeds clockwise along perimeter road, inside the bus loop, until the bike path. From there a loop around the State Campus perimeter, up to Washington Ave. and a left turn at the Hyatt House leaves one at perimeter road again. Then it's inside the bus loop and

back to the gym where a 360 degree turn starts another loop.

Callaci, a 20 year-old junior at Oneonta, shattered the course record he shared with teammate Bill Young by four minutes 24 seconds in breezing to a 2:28.04 clocking. Dan Wilken of the Albany math department, a two time winner here, finished over 18 minutes behind in 2:44.28; barely edging out Harold Gabriel of Newton, Massachusetts by two seconds for second place.

Callaci found himself all alone at the half-way point as the other two leaders dropped out. From there it was clear sailing all the way.

Callaci claimed that he "wasn't really rested but I didn't hold anything back. Wish there was someone there to push me. I was running by myself." His secret to success is nothing more than hard work. He runs 130 miles per week and does double workouts as standard fare. "Throwing in 20 miles on Sundays, that's what made the difference. Feeling stronger." His goal at Boston this year is a 2:23 marathon. "Best thing was no wind. I was

more afraid of bad weather than I was hoping for good weather. Perfect, couldn't ask for better."

Wilken, the second place finisher, had to fight to maintain his position. "Never had that happen in my life, where I had to race a guy the last mile and a half." He is an experienced distance runner, having competed in the Boston Marathon eight of the last ten years with a personal best of 2:35 in 1975.

At 38, Wilken is just 13 months short of qualifying for Masters competition. "Hopefully, I can compete on a national level. I think I can be in the top 25 in the country." He hopes to move down to the two mile with a goal of breaking 10 minutes.

**Psychologically Tougher**

Dan Egy of the North Adams State economics department said—"It's psychologically tougher to run a four-loop than to run a 'point to point'." Despite the tedium of perimeter road he looked strong, finishing in 6th place with a time of 2:46.20.

Jerry Myers of the Albany math department finished in 2:50.38, good



One of 49 runners who participated in the 26-mile Boston Marathon Qualifier Race last Sunday, held at SUNYA.

for an eighth place finish. "This is a serious workout: You don't do this for the hell of it," he said.

Running long distances is certainly not limited to "youngsters". Don McWilliams of the Greater

Rochester Track Club and Jack Terry of the Millrose Athletic Association paced each other to a 3:09.4 clocking. McWilliams described himself as "an ancient 52." Terry, a 47 year-old physician, was running in his first marathon. His object was to qualify for Boston and he succeeded in breaking the 3:30 mark comfortably. Despite their relatively advanced ages, both looked remarkably rested at the finish.

Of the 49 starters, 41 finished. The youngest was 15 year-old Bill Young of Saratoga in 3:54.57 for 35th place. The oldest were the 58 year-old husband and wife team of Marion and Irving Epstein of Brooklyn. Their time was 5:39.32 which tied them for 40th place.

The Hudson-Mohawk Roadrunners Club sponsors races on a year-round basis; many on the Albany campus. Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. they are holding their 1st annual Saint Patrick's Day Road Race starting from the gym. There will be a 6 mile-open road race and 1- and 3-mile estimated time of arrival races (ETA). In the latter races, the runners predict their times before running. Whoever comes closest to their prediction wins. Merchandise prizes will be awarded to all finishers as well as trophies to the top finishers. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for HMRR members and a \$1.50 fee for non-members.

Paul Rosenberg, president of the HNRRRC says these are "especially suited for joggers. We hold these races regularly." He invites all university men and women to run in these races. They are held on a very low-key level.

**Ready in New York City this summer?** Columbia University offers over 400 undergraduate and professional school courses. For a bulletin write: Summer Session, Columbia University, 1122 Low, NY, NY 10027

I am delighted to prepare and cook, especially for YOU, some real antojitos from my country - MEXICO. Come and try them. I promise you will love the experience.

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we've got **2 LIVE BANDS,**  
beer and plenty of mixed drinks

\$1.00 9 pm - 1 am

Saturday, March 12

In Colonial Quad

U- Lounge

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**I.F.G. : The International Film Group**

*The alternative filmic experience since 1954*

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Friday, March 11

*films from FRENCH DIRECTORS*

**"Jules and Jim"**

*DIRECTED BY Francois Truffaut  
France, 1962*

Saturday, March 12

*CINEMA VERITE*

**"High School"**

*PRODUCER, Director Fred Wiseman  
Film depicting how students develop  
into conformity in a white middle class  
suburban high school.*

\$1.00 w/tax \$1.50 w/out

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Both nights: 7:15 and 9:45



## Swimmers Set Seven Records In SUNYAC's

by Andy Freston

The final scene in a successful script written by the 1976-77 edition of the Albany State swimming and diving team closed Saturday as the Great Danes finished eighth in the eleven-team SUNYAC championships held at the SUC at Oswego.

Albany's 101-point effort equaled that of Plattsburgh, Potsdam, Cortland, and Geneseo were the top three finishers, as predicted by

Coach Ron White.

The coach had been optimistic about a fourth or fifth place finish but credited the competition for his team's standing. "The quality of the conference has improved tremendously," he said. "Two years ago our times would have been good enough to win."

In fact, from the opening splash on Thursday to the final wave on Saturday, Albany racked up seven brand new school records. "It's the

most records we've ever brought home from the SUNYAC's," he noted.

The 400-yd. medley relay team got things going on Thursday as they shaved four seconds off the previous school record. The team, composed of brothers Dave and Mitch Rubin, Jeff Cohen, and Paul Marshman, finished seventh (only twelve places scored) with a time of 3:50.9.

Marshman doubled back the same day to take ninth in the 50-yd.

freestyle with a :23.2 swim. Dan Dudley's 2:09.3 in the 200-yd. individual medley was also good enough for ninth.

During Friday's 400-yd. individual medley trials, Dave Rubin established another school record with a 4:36.6 effort, placing sixth for the event. Teammate Dudley finished behind Rubin in eighth, touching in at 4:43.8.

Record number three fell later that day as the 800-yd. freestyle relay team of Dudley, Marshman, Dave Rubin, and Mike Dwyer finished sixth with a time of 7:42.5. Mitch Rubin's :56.3 in the 100-yd. butterfly was worth sixth place also. An eleventh by Cohen in the 100-yd. breaststroke (1:06.5) wrapped up Friday's action.

### Best Day

"Saturday was probably our best day of the whole meet," allowed Coach White, as the aquamen placed in seven events. Dave Rubin started it with a tenth place touch in the 1650-yd. freestyle, going the distance in 18:20.2. Cohen (ninth in the 200-yd. breaststroke), Dudley (twelfth in that same event), Art Rosenberg (twelfth in diving), and Mitch Rubin (fifth in the 200-yd. butterfly) all brought home points for Albany.

One of the best ways to finish any season is to have freshmen, who have been waiting to prove themselves, excel on the final day. And that's just what Ed Watkins and Mike Dwyer

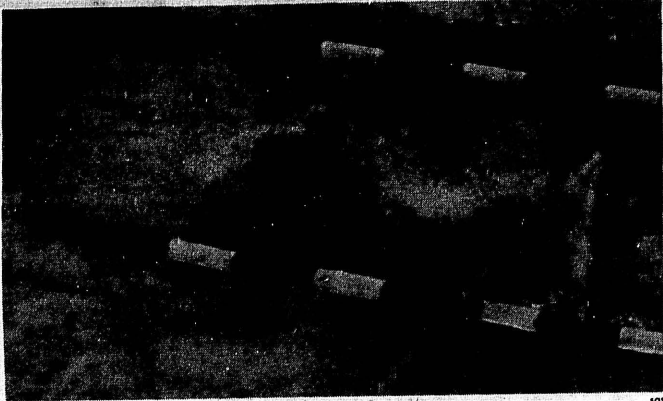
did last Saturday.

Watkins' 2:06.167 in the consolation round of the 200-yd. butterfly was "the most outstanding accomplishment of the meet" according to Coach White. His time, the best in the conference by a freshman in this particular event in a decade, placed him seventh overall.

The 400-yd. freestyle relay team, featuring freshman Mike Dwyer, racked up the final three records for the Danes. The team finished eighth in 3:24.7, a new record, as senior Marshman made the final stroke. His anchor leg of :49.7 was the fastest relay split from a rolling start in the history of Albany swimming. Dwyer led off the event with a flat start split of :51.18, fastest ever by a freshman at SUNYA.

"We didn't finish as high as we would have liked, but we just didn't have the depth of the other teams," explained the coach. "Our swimming was excellent. For example, we outpointed Oneonta (sixth place) in swimming, but their two divers brought in 60 points alone."

"We had a successful as well as encouraging season. It was one of our best seasons for freshmen: With Vic Borkowski, Paul Marshman, Dan Dudley, and Mitch Rubin graduating, they (the freshmen) will be taking on a big role. Some future freshmen have applied already and sent in a deposit, so it looks good for next year."



Albany's Paul Marshman displays his freestyle stroke in swim meet. The Danes took eighth in the SUNYAC's last week and got seven school records in the process.

## Spikers Gain Seventh Victory

by Ken Kurtz

The Albany State Volleyball Club ended the first half of their season with a victory over Williams College on Tuesday night at the University Gym.

The Spikers took the first game easily, 15-7, but the second game was a see-saw battle. Williams scored the first nine points but the Danes scored 10 of the next eleven points to tie the score at ten. Albany then kept its momentum and won the game 15-

11. Danes coach Ted Earl noted a turning point in the game was a timely court adjustment by Chuck Durgin. "It was a heads-up play since Williams was taking advantage of a defensive flaw," said Earl. Rob Harrington's hitting was a big factor also, he said.

The third game was the closest of the match. With the score tied at 14, Williams scored the next point but then Albany took over the serve and

won the next three points to win the game 17-15 and take the match in three straight games.

"The third game was a dogfight all the way, but we came up on top," said Earl.

Commenting on the overall play of the team Earl said, "Our bumping was strong but our defense was a little ragged. On the whole everybody played well and we had cohesion on the court. Some players picked up some valuable game experience and others got back into the groove coming off injuries."

The victory boosted the Spikers' record to 7-3. Tomorrow, the Danes travel to Williams College to face Amherst, Lowell State, Westfield State and Williams.



Danes' Howie Berger maneuvers his opponent on the mat in recent match. Berger, and two teammates participated in NCAA's last week.

## Three Grapplers Make NCAA Appearance

by Eddie Emerman

Three members of the Albany State wrestling squad, Howie Berger, Vic Gagliardi and Rick Porter, travelled to SUNY Binghamton on March 4th to participate in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Wrestling Championships. Brockport, this year's SUNYAC winner, copped the title.

For Berger and Porter the tournament was a quick one. Berger, the outstanding freshman, faced a tough opponent, Paul Hellmuth in the first round of the 126 weight class. Hellmuth, seeded number one, outscored Berger 10-5 to give him his win.

Berger didn't get an opportunity

to wrestle in the consolations because Hellmuth lost to Bruce Coleman of Trenton College. NCAA rules state that a wrestler can only participate in the consolations if the person who beats him reaches the semi-finals. Hellmuth did not.

Gagliardi, (142) won on a bye in the first round. In the second round he pinned Vince Berta of Kalamazoo at 1:54.

His next opponent was Chris Shaw of Lycoming. "This match was one of the hardest matches I ever wrestled," said Gagliardi. Shaw won the high scoring match 31-16.

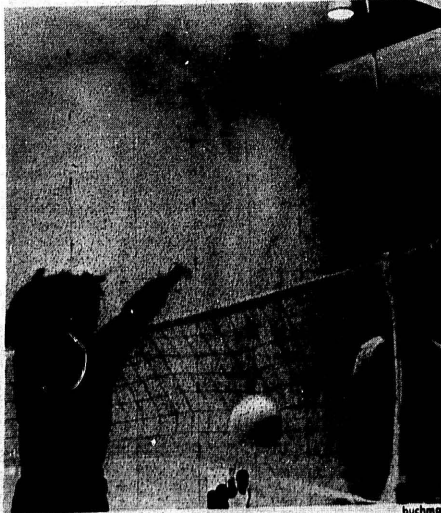
In the consolations, Gagliardi dropped a close contest by a score of 6-5 to Bob Hafke of Cornell in Iowa. Gagliardi labelled this match

"stupid" referring to an error made by the referee.

For Gagliardi, the tournament marked the end of his collegiate career. This season was his best ever as he finished with a 27-8 record. The 27 wins is more than the combined number of wins he recorded his first three years. He also took second place in the SUNYAC's and third in the State Championships this year.

The Danes' captain was very pleased with his season. "I did better than I expected to do in the beginning of the season," said Gagliardi. "I set my goal this year to qualify for the nationals and I reached that. I was also pleased with my performance in the SUNYAC's and in the

continued on page fifteen



A Williams College spiker hits the ball into the net giving Danes a point. Albany won the match in three straight games.

## Students Reject Fieldhouse Proposal In Referendum Vote

by Jonathan Hodges

"The students have spoken. There will be no fieldhouse."

So said SA Election Commissioner Kelvin Dowd last night as he announced the results of the fieldhouse referendum.

Reading from a printout released by the Computer Center, Dowd stated that the final total of valid ballots was 2659. Of this total, there were 1560 votes in favor of the referendum, 1099 opposed.

For the referendum to pass, two conditions would have had to been met. First, 40 per cent of the total full-time undergraduate population would have had to vote, and secondly, that of this 40 per cent, 60 per cent would have had to favor the construction of the fieldhouse.

"It was close," said SA President Steve DiMeo. "I think we needed 3510 students to vote and we got 2659. I found the 34 per cent turnout encouraging."

The vote ends over a year of effort by the Student Recreation Center Committee to fund a fieldhouse, similar to a structure located at

Boston College, to relieve overcrowding in the gym.

"I'm not sure about the rest of the committee," said SRCC Chairman Jeff Hollander, "but the student members will get together and try to analyze what were the main reasons that students voted against the referendum."

The referendum would have placed a mandatory tax of \$13.50 a semester on all students for 20 years, starting with the completion of the structure. It was proposed that any administrator or faculty member would pay a fee to use the fieldhouse.

### Voter Turnout

"The big question was whether we could get the 40 per cent to turn out," explained Dowd. "I think that there were a significant number of off-campus students who realized that if they didn't want the fieldhouse the best thing they could do would be to not vote at all."

In an effort to increase voter turnout, the committee instituted a number of changes in SA election policy. Computer punchcards were used, that allowed the voter to punch

out his/her social security number, birth date and vote without having to produce I.D. and sign sheets as in past elections.

Polling areas had been set up in the gym and the library to make voting as easy as possible. Ballots and accompanying literature had been sent home to all off-campus students, while polling dates were extended to a full week to allow for a maximum turnout.

"I don't consider that it was a total failure," said DiMeo. "It gave me the opportunity to meet with my constituents and hear their arguments and problems. I don't have any regrets."

"I was a bit disappointed," said Hollander. "I never made any predictions though, it was much too close to call."

According to Dowd, the election procedure that was used in the referendum voting is worth considering as a possible alternative to normal SA election procedures. Dowd said that computer punchcards might be used in a small SA election next semester.



SRCC Chairman Jeff Hollander said that the committee's student members will meet to analyze the referendum's results.

## Benecke Fails To Turn Himself In

by Thomas Martello

Former Class of '78 President Marc Benecke has yet to be arrested.

Benecke failed to show up at Albany Police Court Friday where he was expected to surrender himself and be arrested for third degree grand larceny. University Police have been unable to contact him, and state and area police have been notified as to the warrant for his arrest, according to Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams.

"The warrant is outstanding," said Williams. "We sent a teletype as of 5:00 p.m. yesterday notifying area and state police that there is a warrant out for his arrest. If they find him, he'll be picked up."

According to Williams, Benecke had agreed to surrender himself through phone conversations held with University Police last week.

"But he never showed up," said Williams. "We haven't heard from him since."

"We tried to contact him by phone, but we couldn't," said Detective John Coleman, who headed a University Police investigation which began after Benecke was suspended for the alleged theft of \$3000 from the Class of '78. "Right now things are going slowly, but something should break this week."

Williams said that Benecke could have called up on Friday, but that it wasn't substantiated. "We got a call about a death in his family Friday—it wasn't to an investigator. We haven't been able to confirm it."

"We're holding the warrant and expect to be in touch," said Williams. "We talked to the lawyer who's representing him. The lawyer said that he could get in touch with Benecke. We advised him that he should."

Attorney Alan Adler, who is involved in the case, although not presently Benecke's attorney, would not comment on whether he's been in contact with Benecke or if he knows where Benecke is.

"I truly believe that Marc will turn himself in," said Adler. "I can with all candor say that he is not avoiding being arrested in any manner."

Resisting Arrest  
Adler is an attorney at the law firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal, which handles the SA's legal affairs. He said that Benecke is not resisting arrest by failing to show up.

"There is no evidence that Marc is resisting arrest under penal law," Adler said. "I don't think he's preventing anything." According to Ballantine's Law Dictionary, resisting arrest is "opposition by direct, active, forcible, or quasi-forcible means by the criminal offender in refusing orders issued by lawful authorities."

"The conduct described does not apply within the definition," said Adler.

Adler is unsure as to whether he will be defending Benecke if and when he is arrested. "At the present

time I cannot comment on that. It depends on unknown variables."

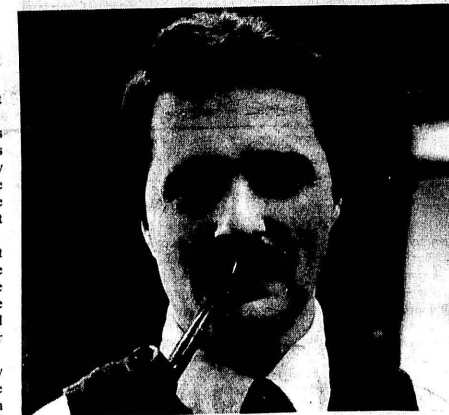
Williams said that Benecke's absence does not change anything as far as he's concerned. "I'm not happy about the situation," he said. "The arrest warrant has been issued—the fact that he hasn't showed up doesn't change the charge or anything."

Williams also said that a request will still be made that Benecke be released on his own recognizance after he's arrested. "We'll still make that recommendation," said Williams. "I don't see any major reason why not."

Class of '78 Treasurer Gary Bennett said that he would like to see the legal process completed on Benecke. "I would still like very much to see that," said Bennett.

Benecke has agreed to pay the

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Dept. of Public Safety Director James Williams said that area and state police have been notified of the warrant for Marc Benecke's arrest.

## Four Students Flee Allen St. Fire

by Bryan Holzberg

Four SUNYA students were forced to flee down a rear wooden staircase at 69 North Allen Street Sunday evening to escape the thick smoke of a fire in another second-floor apartment.

An unused fire extinguisher which residents said they had not known existed was found in a locked second-floor hall closet by firefighters immediately following the fire.

The fire began in an unoccupied second-floor studio apartment, causing water and smoke damage and broken windows to a second-floor three-man apartment and the first floor Pine Hills Beauty Salon, residents said.

An Albany Fire Department spokesman said the fire's cause was unknown. Owner Adam Haas said it had apparently started in a mattress in the studio.

Anita MacStay said she and

residents Frank Balazs, Alan Silverman, and Peter Thompson were studying in the second-floor apartment around 8:00 p.m. Sunday when Thompson said "Do you smell smoke?" The door was opened "and smoke billowed in. It was an orderly panic and we quickly got out stuff and went down a back staircase. If the fire had been in the exit we would have been in trouble," said MacStay.

Filled with Smoke  
"The studio was vacant," said Silverman. "They would have been in trouble if it was occupied." Silverman said the staircase to the studio was filled with smoke and the only other way out was to jump from the front of the two-story roof.

Haas said two occupants of the studio had "skipped town around the first of the month", without paying rent.

He said he had inspected the vacant studio around 11:30 a.m. Sunday and "found it clean as a

whistle."  
"The door was open to the studio" later Sunday, said Thompson, who said the residents would have heard if anyone had entered the apartment after Haas had left.

Residents said a fire extinguisher was found in a locked closet about 8:45 p.m. as firefighters led the students through the building to

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