

Cagers Upset Hamilton; Snap 21 Game Streak

by Rich Seligson

The statistics embracing Wednesday night's Albany State-Hamilton basketball game made Hamilton seem awesome, almost unbeatable.

Ranked second nationally in Division III, owning a 22-1 record along with 21 consecutive victories and boasting two All-Americans could make any opponent quiver.

But not Albany State. They had too much to prove to let this opportunity slip by. The Danes knew they belonged in tomorrow's Eastern Regional pairings of the Division III playoff tournament, instead of a Manhattanville squad, whose easy schedule raised some doubts of their selection.

Beating Hamilton would be conclusive evidence to the four-man NCAA voting committee that they had blundered in their choice of the fourth and final school.

Albany convincingly won their case, and the game as well, surprising the Continentals 94-83 in front of a noisy three-quarters filled University Gym crowd.

"I told my team before the game that I didn't want any upsets," said Albany coach Dick Sauer. "And there wasn't any."

"They outplayed us," said Hamilton coach Tom Murphy. "They deserved to win." Murphy also noted that Hamilton's winning streak was "fun while it lasted. Now we go back to basics," he said.

Remember Barry Cavanaugh? He's Albany's 6'7" center, who though averaging more points (14.1)

this season than his first two, appeared to be neglected in the Danes offense this year more than he should have been.

This game was different. Cavanaugh was overlooked by Hamilton's defense, enabling him to tie his career-high of 36 points, which he set against the Continentals two years ago.

Tip-ins, driving layups, jump shots, and even a left-handed hook shot were part of Cavanaugh's dazzling repertoire. "That was the first one I took in a while," said Cavanaugh of his hook, which was one of his 16 field goals in 23 attempts from the floor.

Poise. It was Albany's poise that stood out the entire game, especially in the last 20 minutes. Down 41-33 at halftime, Hamilton employed a more aggressive man-to-man defense in the second half, hoping to fluster the Danes.

But Albany would not succumb to the defensive pressure, maintaining a

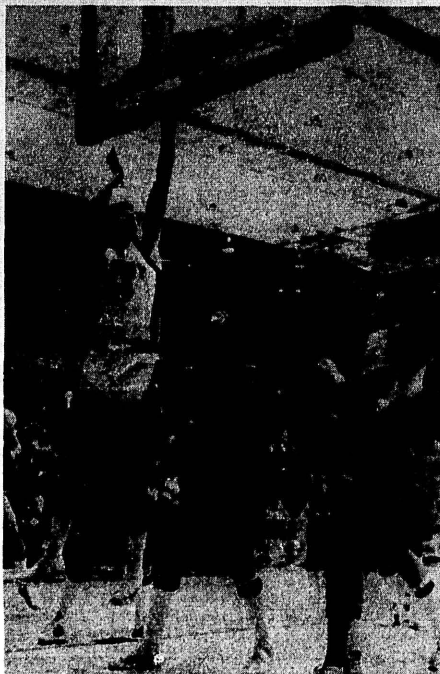
six to ten point bulge for the first seven minutes of the second half. However, they could not break the game open either—that's hard to do against a team of such a caliber like Hamilton.

Throughout the contest, Albany had to deal with the Continentals' running game, which had overpowered many a previous opponent. Sauers believed his club controlled their fast paced style. "I thought we made a good transition from offense to defense," said Sauers, who completed his 24th season without a losing record as the Albany mentor.

After Danes' forward Carmelo Verdejo scored from inside to put Albany ahead 59-53 with 12:45 left, the Continentals sliced a little deeper into the Danes' advantage.

An alley-oop pass from guard Bill Malaby to All-American 6'3" junior Cedric Oliver narrowed the gap to four. Then, Hamilton's other part of

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Albany's Barry Cavanaugh (54) scored a career-high 36 points in Danes' 94-83 upset victory over Hamilton Wednesday night.

Emotional Crowd Enjoys Shocker

by Richie Mermelstein

Through the first couple of minutes, Albany trailed. The noise in University Gym, though, would not have offered a clue as to the score. Winston Royal, the first Dane Player who absorbed the crowd's emotionality, ran amok. He hit a twenty footer, stole the ball, sank a driving layup, picked up an offensive rebound which he fed to Cavanaugh for an easy bucket, stole the ball again and assisted Buddy Wicliński, before popping in another outside shot.

Cavanaugh caught the fever next, sinking four baskets in the next four minutes. Hamilton coach Tom Murphy cupped his chin in his hands, unable to believe that his number two ranked team was suddenly losing 20-12.

The Hamilton recipe, which called for a mixture of incredible 25-foot shooting by All-American John Klaueberg and a firm belief that given enough time, the referees will bring them back into contention, soon started working. The Danes simply could not pull away. Finally, as seemed inevitable, Hamilton tied the game at 67-67.

The emotional tide then broke. With Rob Clune moving the ball, Cavanaugh and Keane shooting, and a patient pass-oriented style prevailing, Albany slowly but noisily shot Hamilton down. An alley-oop play from Cavanaugh to Carmelo Verdejo sealed the game, but the crowd was too emotionally charged to sit on the impending victory.

Coach Sauers slowly removed his starters. Verdejo fouled out and the fans were allotted their emotional release. Verdejo left to a half minute

standing adulation, followed by Cavanaugh, Royal, and finally Kevin Keane, taking his last and loudest curtain call at Albany.

With 23 seconds left, a five-minute long time out, complete with technical fouls, constant arguing amongst the refs, and meaningless running about by various officials, provided the final opportunity for the gym's inhabitants to purge themselves of their excess adrenaline. The crowd noise rocked even the parking lot, as Sauers and his team flailed their arms above their heads vehemently.

Royal's ball handling. Cavanaugh's 36 points, Verdejo's 25 points, each obviously contributed to the Danes 94-83 victory. But the deciding factor was much more intangible.

Hamilton star John Klaueberg, shocked by the onslaught, was asked how Albany changed the flow in the pivotal minutes of the game. He smiled, then said, "You know, I really can't say." The overall emotional charge generated had overpowered any specific details, statistics, or explanations.

Pep Band Surprises
For the Albany players and coach, the intensity persisted long after the game, as the mixed-gendered Pep Band surprised them in the locker room. The acoustically perfect locker room walls amplified the trumpets of "Sweet Georgia Brown."

As the musicians filed out, the lingering reverberation in everyone's ears reminded them of a night filled with "psychic and physical reactions," "vigorous action," and "subjectively experienced strong feelings."

Continentials Have Chance For Revenge In Tourney

Sweet revenge.

If things turn out like they are supposed to, Hamilton's basketball team will meet Albany State on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the finals of the ECAC Upstate New York tournament at Utica College. The number one seeded Continentals hope to avenge Wednesday night's 94-83 shocking loss to the Danes.

Tomorrow's first round matchups will feature number two seed Albany against SUNYAC rival and third seed Oneonta State at 6 p.m. This contest precedes the 8 p.m. Hamilton-Utica confrontation. There is no consolation game on Sunday.

"Oneonta's going to be tough," said Albany senior and captain Kevin Keane, whose final action in a Danes' uniform will come up this weekend. "I think we have better talent than them, but they'll come up with something—I'm sure of it."

WCDB 91 FM will air the tourney, beginning Saturday at 5:50 p.m. — R. Seligson



Forward Carmelo Verdejo (52) scoring two of his 25 points Wednesday night at University Gym. Danes finished at 13-9.

Second Field Listing Suggested

by Aron Smith

SUNYA undergraduates will no longer have their academic "second fields" approved by their major advisors, if the University Senate's Undergraduate Academic Council approves a proposal submitted Wednesday by its Curriculum Committee.

In an attempt to establish "structured second fields," the report proposes that all second fields other than those that are interdisciplinary or combined with the students' major carry "a discreet title" approved by the Curriculum Committee or the Interdisciplinary Studies Committee of the UAC.

According to the report, acceptable second field titles will be determined through UAC review of

suggestions submitted by each college, school, program, and department from within the university. The finalized list will then be made available to students through SUNYA's Center for Undergraduate Education (formerly University College).

The Committee cited ineffectiveness of the original second field requirement as its rationale for the proposal. The original requirement, approved by the UAC in 1971, defined the second field as "A new concept which . . . required understanding by the faculty and students to become fully effective."

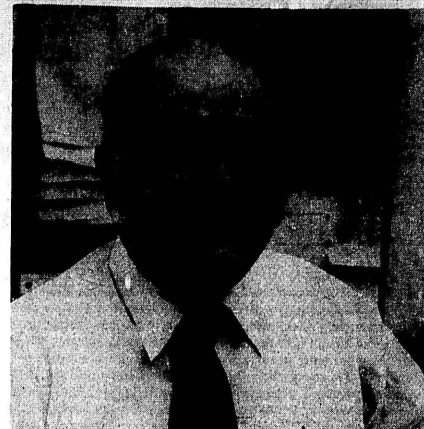
According to the Committee, this joint understanding "never fully occurred."

The report cites the "interdepartmental" second field as an example of this lack of understanding, calling it "the most potentially dangerous source of non-coherence."

"Mechanisms would still be present to meet an individual student's unique needs and interests," according to the report, "but the door would be closed on allowing any mish-mash to pass as a second field."

If approved by the UAC and the University Senate, the proposal may be implemented in the fall, according to Curriculum Committee CUE representative Leonard Lapinski.

The new requirements would only effect incoming students, although faculty advisors and CUE Associates may "consider this requirement in suggesting courses to be included in the second field."



Harold Cannon's Curriculum Committee is proposing the establishment of a list of acceptable second fields for undergraduates.

Ed School Opposes Possible Move

by Steve Oster

The School of Education would be "75 per cent opposed" to moving to the downtown campus, according to spokesman Oliver Nikoloff.

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary is currently deliberating whether or not to move Education or some other academic department to Richardson and Draper Halls in order to create room on the podium for the academic offices now situated in Mohawk Tower. The move, which will open the upper floors of the tower for student dwellings, is slated to take place in the summer of 1979.

Last March, then SUNYA President Emmett Fields approved a proposal to relocate the School of Education made by the Balk Committee, an ad hoc group which studied options for the move.

However, when O'Leary took over as president, he reopened the issue, partially in response to pressure from Education.

Nikoloff, who is currently preparing a report summarizing the objections of Education to the move, said that O'Leary "should be

complimented for his openness and fairness," but also that the relocation of Education will present many problems to its faculty, students, and staff.

Nikoloff explained that since the downtown campus is not air conditioned, the "70 to 80" courses offered by Education each summer would have to be located uptown, creating a major commuting problem.

"We're concerned about the hardship this will cause for our people," Nikoloff said. "We don't want our faculty and students to spend all their time in cars."

Additionally, according to Nikoloff, the downtown campus lacks adequate library, audio-visual, and computer facilities.

Library Director James Schmidt, in a report issued 18 months ago, estimated that it would cost the SUNYA nearly \$1 million to duplicate all of the materials Education uses for relocation downtown.

"However, we don't have to duplicate everything to insure adequate facilities," said Schmidt. "Costs could be cut considerably by using a lending system whereby materials would be transferred downtown as needed."

Nikoloff said that Education "doesn't believe that they [SUNYA] will provide the funds to do that, provide adequate library facilities without drastically cutting the availability of teaching aids."

"We need a full library, not just Education materials," he added. The loss of easy access to computer facilities is another potential problem facing Education.

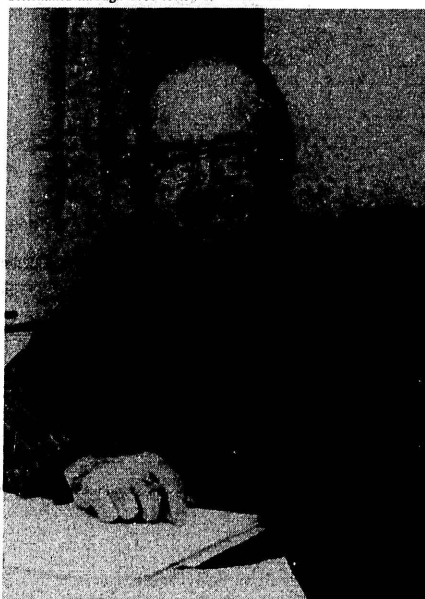
Two or Three Trips
The typical Educational Psychology major makes two to three trips to the computer daily," explained Nikoloff, "and the mere hook-up of a terminal downtown won't meet that kind of demand." He cited the time factor involved in having a program run and mistakes corrected as the chief concern.

Computer Center Director Bob Robinson said that if adequate funds were offered by the administration, Education would be provided with "comparable if not superior facilities."

Nikoloff acknowledged the good intentions of the Computer Center, but said that Education is skeptical of the willingness of the administration to provide funds.

"The uptown campus is where the most good work can be done by faculty and students," said Nikoloff, "and we don't want to be cut off from it."

"We could even lose clientele to other institutions."



Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary is reconsidering an earlier decision to move the School of Education to the Draper campus.

Senate Adopts New Calendar; Smoking Ban

by Mark Shilling

The University Senate voted to recommend four university policy changes at its March meeting yesterday afternoon. The bills recommended were proposals for the 1979-80 and 1980-81 academic calendars, a revised course withdrawal policy, a measure requiring instructors to retain final exams for a semester unless returned to students, and a ban on smoking in academic rooms. If Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary approves the bills, they will become SUNYA policy.

More Convenient

The 1979-80 and 1980-81 calendars, as proposed, would delay the beginning of the fall semester until after Labor Day. Reasons given for the change included greater student convenience in obtaining summer jobs lasting through Labor Day, greater faculty convenience in

attending conferences scheduled for late August and early September, elimination of the "lost week" in educational accomplishment occurring before Labor Day, and an increased ability to compete with private colleges for students. The loss of a week's worth of course-time would be compensated for by expanding the class period to fifty-five minutes.

In a departure from SUNYA calendar policy guidelines, the number of reading days before spring finals would be cut back to one. This change was recommended so that exams would not have to be scheduled on Saturdays during finals week.

Another departure from the policy guidelines involves the scheduling of classes on Good Friday, 1981. The Council on Educational Policy, submitting the plan for Senate approval, justified

the Good Friday classes by noting that an already tight academic schedule made it "difficult to justify the additional suspension of classes on religious days which are not State holidays."

The Senate also endorsed a revised course withdrawal policy, which gives course instructors sole authority to grant "W" grades to students. The bill intends to clarify the present ambiguous policy which allows either instructor or the student's advisor to sign a drop card.

Absent Clause

Absent from the withdrawal proposal was a controversial clause in a previous bill allowing instructors discretion to refuse withdrawals to students.

Another bill okayed by the Senate would require instructors to keep final exam papers for a semester after the exam is given, unless returned or made available to

students. The purpose of the bill is to allow students the chance to consult with teachers over their performance in the exam.

Resolution Approved
Finally, the Senate unanimously approved a resolution to ban smoking from all classrooms, lecture halls, and laboratories. The resolution also called upon the administration to place "limitations on smoking in other appropriate areas of the campus." These areas were not defined in the bill, nor was any provision made for enforcement.

Some questions were raised as to whether the measure can be enforced. Upon passage of the proposal, Senate Chair Donald Bishko suggested that Senators put out their cigarettes. At least one disgruntled Senator retorted, "I'll put it out when Vince [O'Leary] signs the bill."

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Student Tax May Be On The Rise

by Steve Oster

The SA Executive Branch is "definitely considering" holding a campus-wide referendum this April to decide whether to raise the student tax \$3, said SA President David Gold.

The proposed increase, which would raise the tax from the current \$66 to \$69 a year, is necessary because of rising costs and a static budget, according to SA Vice President Kathy Baron.

"We haven't had an increase in six years," said Baron. "We're tired of

having to cut back more and more each semester."

One of SA's major financial problems, according to both Gold and Baron, is the inability of the Athletic Department to meet its budget. They face a \$35,000 deficit next year. Currently, the department is allotted \$14.50 of each student's \$66.

"Athletics is going to have to cut back severely unless it gets the money," Baron said.

Gold indicated that, of the \$3 increase, \$1 to \$1.50 will go to

athletics to help make ends meet."

Central Council has the power to vote a tax increase by itself, but, according to Gold, SA "wouldn't feel that it was right to raise taxes without full student approval."

Tax Limit
New York State law limits the student tax to a maximum of \$70, and SUNYA's \$66 figure represents, along with SUNY at Buffalo, the lowest tax in the SUNY system.

Gold said that he hoped the referendum could be held within two weeks after the Spring vacation.

Rival Union Challenges UUP

by G. Pascal Zachary

The SUNYA organizer for the New York Educators Association predicted yesterday that "within a month NYEA will have enough signatures to guarantee an election" between the rival union and United University Professions. The election would take place in the fall and determine whether UUP remains the bargaining representative for SUNY's 16,000 teaching and non-teaching staff.

Under state law, in order to force an election a challenging union must submit to the Public Employees Relation Board "show of interest" cards containing signatures of at least 30 percent of the membership of a particular bargaining unit. NYEA yesterday calimed to have received 3200 signatures, well over half the 5000 it needs. Over 5000 of the signatures were gathered from SUNYA's staff of 1200.

UUP spokesman Ned Hopkins took issue with these claims. "I think NYEA is playing loose with the truth. If they've got that many signatures I can't understand why they are pushing to get on the campus so early." NYEA has appealed to PERB requesting that it overturn the state Office of Employee Relation's ruling prohibiting NYEA organizers from appearing on SUNY campuses until May 1. NYEA will continue to circulate its organizers on SUNY campuses until it receives a ruling from PERB.

NYEA SUNYA organizer, John Dornan explained that some faculty "are signing cards because they want no union representation at all, others

because they want a union other than UUP." Dornan said he believed that between 10 and 15 per cent of SUNY staff "are talking about voting 'no representation'". Were an election to be held, members of the bargaining unit would be able to choose among the present representative, the challenger, and "no representation".

In a recent issue of the University News, SUNYA Psychology Professor Morris Eson urged the SUNYA faculty to sign the "show of interest" cards sent to them by NYEA and vote for "no representation" in the fall election. Without union representation, Eson reasoned, "no one, neither UUP nor NYEA, would be ripping us off by way of the agency shop fee deduction."

Dues Required
A change in the Taylor law, which took effect last September, requires state employees to pay union dues even if they are not union members provided that all members of the bargaining unit are benefitting from union representation. UUP dues are 1 per cent of a staff member's salary, up to \$250.

Dornan claimed that dissatisfaction with the agency shop deduction was one of the major reasons NYEA has had increased success this year over last year. In an organizing effort last year, NYEA collected only 800 signatures.

"My indications are that the faculty strongly supports UUP," Harry Frisch, President of the UUP Albany local said. A recent rise in the UUP membership, bringing it over the 7000 mark, supports his claim, he

said. Before the onset of the agency shop deduction, however, membership never was higher than one-third of SUNY's 16,000 staff.

"If you compare UUP's collective bargaining with that of CSEA's we are well ahead," Frisch said. He added that the union has expedited over 150 grievance cases in the last year, half of which were won by the faculty.

UUP is affiliated with the New York State United Teachers and the two million member New York State AFL-CIO. In a letter to all SUNY staff, UUP President Samuel J. Wakshull wrote, "The political clout of these two organizations has spared SUNY from the worst effects of the recession and the governor's budget cutting."

Wakshull viewed NYEA's challenge as an attempt to upset the current negotiations between UUP and SUNY central administration. In the same letter Wakshull wrote that SUNY Central "would prefer NEA/NYEA to UUP as the collective bargaining agent" for SUNY staff. A spokesman for SUNY Central could not be reached for comment.

NYEA spokeswoman, Linda Rosenblatt said the challenging union is committed to "working towards de-centralization, in favor of strong faculty senates" and "promises not to impose the agency shop deduction unless 50 per cent of the bargaining unit become members of NYEA."

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

NEWS BRIEFS

Ethiopia Claims A Victory In Ogaden War

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) Ethiopia says it has recaptured the crossroads town of Jijiga, a major objective of its counter-offensive in the Ogaden War in eastern Ethiopia, and that its troops are pushing toward the frontier with Somalia. The Somali forces that took Jijiga in September deny that they have lost it. "The revolutionary Ethiopian flag has been rehoisted in the town of Jijiga and is now proudly and triumphantly flying," Ethiopia's ambassador to Kenya, Mengiste Desta, told a news conference here Monday. "There have been heavy losses, both human and material, but the enemy bore the brunt...At this very moment, the revolutionary army is marching forward scoring further victories," Desta said.

Taiwan Key Block In U.S.-China Relations

TOKYO (AP) Hua Kuofeng, newly confirmed as China's supreme leader, has told the national parliament in Peking that the American attitude on the Taiwan issue remains the chief obstacle to establishing full U.S.-Chinese diplomatic relations. Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said in a dispatch received here Monday that Hua also outlined to the fifth National People's Congress an intensive 10-year plan for modernizing China's "backward" basic industries. The congress, meeting for the first time in three years, renamed Hua as China's premier, a post he will continue to hold concurrently with the chairmanship of the Communist Party.

Taft-Hartley Act Invoked Against UMW

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter, declaring the country "cannot afford to wait any longer" for a coal strike settlement, invoked the Taft-Hartley Act on Monday in a first step aimed at forcing the miners back to work. Carter asserted that negotiations between the striking United Mine Workers union and the coal industry were at an impasse. And the president said he was directing Attorney General Griffin Bell to make preparations for seeking an 80-day back-to-work order under terms of the Taft-Hartley Act. The strike by some 160,000 UMW members, which enters its fourth month Tuesday, has forced power curtailments and resultant job layoffs in the Midwest and is threatening to inflict further harm on the economy.

"Hustler" Owner Flynt Shot

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (AP) Larry Flynt, owner of Hustler magazine, was shot in the stomach Monday while walking on a street outside a courtroom where he is on trial on charges of distributing obscene materials. The Georgia State Patrol reported. The patrol said Flynt was taken to Button Gwinnett Hospital and was expected to survive the attack. There was no immediate word on who the assailant was or what type of gun was used, but police said they believed the gunman drove away from the scene. Flynt, who is appealing a conviction for pandering obscenity in Ohio, was being tried in Gwinnett County State Court on charges of distributing obscene materials the August 1977 issue of Hustler.

Park to Face More Questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) Tongsun Park faces more grilling on alleged South Korean influence-buying attempts this week. Park was to go back before House ethics committee investigators Monday for closed-door questioning on details of his contributions to more than 24 congressmen. The investigators spent most of last week trying, and reportedly failing, to shake Park's story that he spread money to aid his rice-buying business, not to buy influence for the South Korean government. "They kept saying he was an agent," one source said, "and he kept saying he wasn't." The difference is essential in determining whether there was any congressional misconduct.

Business Leaders Seek Early Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) Representatives of big business told Congress Monday that President Carter's proposed tax reductions should be allowed to take effect three months earlier in order to keep the economy growing. To meet that timetable, said Reginald H. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of General Electric Co., Congress should shelve Carter's proposal to end some tax breaks for many businesses and individuals. Jones, speaking for the Business Round table, which represents 185 business and financial firms, told the House Ways and Means Committee that the increase in the federal deficit that would result from making the tax cuts effective on July 1 would be a reasonable price to pay.

Tito Visits U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) President Tito of Yugoslavia arrives here tonight on an official visit expected to reinforce U.S. support of the communist nation's independence from the Soviet Union. Tito, 85, is making his first visit here since 1971, and will meet with President Carter, other top administration officials and congressional leaders over the next three days. U.S.-based Croatian nationalists, who support autonomy for Yugoslavia's Croats, were mobilizing for anti-Tito demonstrations here. Hrvoje Lun, a spokesman for the Croatian National Congress, said he expected 1,000 Croatians to take part in a "peaceful protest" against Tito's visit. U.S. support for Yugoslav territorial integrity has been a fixture of American foreign policy since Tito's dramatic break with Moscow 30 years ago.

Marston Announces His Bid for Governor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) David W. Marston, the Republican U.S. attorney whose ouster by the Carter administration became a national issue, announced today he is a candidate for governor of Pennsylvania. The 35-year-old lawyer said he would seek the Republican nomination in the May 16 primary. He is the fifth Republican to enter the race to succeed Democratic Gov. Milton Shapp, who is barred by the state constitution from seeking a third term.

Snowy Lots Cause Parking Woes

by Steve Brackett

An unusually high number of tickets have been issued in recent weeks to students for parking their cars in spaces reserved for faculty and special permit holders, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety John Henighan. Numerous appeals have been filed by students based on a complaint that SUNYA parking lots are improperly plowed.

"I'm aware of the problem," Henighan said, though he added that there are parking spaces which have remained clear despite heavy snowfalls at the far end of all SUNYA parking lots. "They may not be the best or most convenient spaces, but there are some," he said.

SUNYA Plant Director Frank Kopf said SUNYA is doing the best it can to remove the snow still piled up in some parking areas.

"I have a certain number of men and equipment for normal snow removal," he said, "but when the Lord dumps a lot of snow on me, I have a problem."

Kopf said that, with SUNYA's snow removal equipment, a normal snowfall can be handled within a week. "But January and February hit us with more snow than ever, more than we have the proper

equipment for" he said.

He added that SUNYA could spend \$50,000 to \$60,000 in purchasing equipment that it might never again need. SUNYA rented about \$6,000 worth of equipment this year, he said. Under the terms of the rentals, outside operators had to be brought in to run the equipment.

About 30 per cent of parking lot space is lost with each snowfall, Director of Public Safety James Williams said. He added there are available spaces in each lot, but that most students don't use them because they don't like to walk far when it is cold.

Williams said there is no reason for students to park in faculty spaces. If they do, he added, they will be ticketed. "Faculty have to park somewhere too," he said.

Kopf said that a lack of student cooperation has added to the delays in snow removal.

"We asked Indian Quad students to move their cars to the visitors' parking lot at 6:00 one night," he said. "At about 9:00, three-fourths of the students had complied, but the others hadn't. We could do a better job, and with less work, if we had more cooperation from the students," Kopf said.

By working with the grounds

department next year, Kopf said he hopes to work at a system for moving student cars from each quad lot to the visitors' parking lot 24 hours after each storm. This could be handled with little difficulty using ideas from students on what times would be convenient, he said.

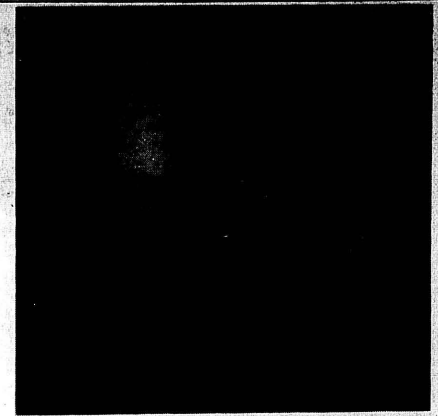
According to Appeals Committee Chair Robert Whittam, most of the appeals on parking violations have come from students claiming that they failed to see certain parking signs.

Because students have the largest parking area on campus, Whittam said, the excuse that there are no spaces is not a legitimate reason for parking in faculty areas. "They just can't park in the faculty section," he said.

He added that the committee determines appeals based on specific regulations. Because of this, he said, the committee can set no precedents in its appeals decisions, even if the violation is the student's first.

"We do not check files when determining appeals. We base our decisions on the individuals themselves," he said.

Whittam said the lay-out of each lot was established "because of age. Students are young; they can walk further," he said.



Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan said there are still enough parking spaces despite snow in parking lots.

"Everyone has to suffer during the winter months," Whittam said. "The students are just going to have to park in the furthest rows. They're going to have to take it for a while." Williams said he does not know how the appeals will be decided.

According to Whittam, about 60 per cent of appeals are in the students' favor. He added that appeals being filed now will not be reviewed for some time, because the

committee is a month behind schedule.

"We're presently reviewing appeals from mid-January," he said.

Despite the numerous parking violations, Kopf said that little towing has occurred thus far. He added that most of the students who have been ticketed recently are "scofflaws who have been getting tickets on campus for the past four years."

Women's Health Clinic Proposed

by James Hudson

The rough draft of a proposal for a SUNYA women's health care center which would be run independent of the existing on-campus contraceptive clinic has been submitted to Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown, according to SA Vice President Kathy Baron.

The new center would take over the responsibilities of the SUNYA contraceptive clinic currently run by Albany Medical Center and would provide comprehensive sexually-oriented health care and counseling, according to Baron, who worked extensively on the proposal.

The rough draft has been submitted to Brown so that he may attempt to procure funding for the project from the SUNYA budget. The approximate total cost of the program is \$32,000, according to Baron. "Alternative methods of funding will have to be looked into if

the university can't fund it," she said. "I asked her to submit a rough draft this week so that it could be looked into before the April first fiscal drive" said Brown. "I haven't given it much thought yet."

Clinic Inadequate
Baron said the contraceptive clinic at the infirmary is inadequate because it is only concerned with birth control, and not a wide spectrum of sexually-related problems. The \$17.50 first-visit charge may also be prohibitive to some students, she said.

The rough draft calls for the new center to be open four days a week, have a full-time director, and either one doctor on duty part time or two doctors each serving quarter time intervals. It would offer contraceptive counseling, sexual awareness education, and gynecological care at a much lower cost than that currently charged by the infirmary. According to Baron, SUNYA's rates are the highest in the SUNY system.

The proposal recommends that students be trained to provide basic counseling, and that a Board of

Directors with a 40 per cent student membership be credited to oversee the program.

According to Baron, Director of Health Services Janet Hood had been consulted for information but has not worked on developing the proposal. "I think there is a difference in philosophies in what a clinic should and should not provide for students" said Baron.

A survey was taken last semester by the group which worked on the health care proposal and of the 130 responses received, 97 per cent indicated they would go to an on-campus health care center if it provided more service than the current one does.

"They just don't know how much they have or how lucky they are" said Hood. "We do provide a clinic of the highest quality."

According to Hood, "the current contraceptive clinic provides 95 per cent of what they want."

"It's not a question of fulfilling all the needs on campus" said Hood. "Many students don't want to go to an on-campus clinic, they're worried



UPI/MARY ANN HOVAK

The proposed women's health care center would provide sexually-oriented health care, according to SA Vice President Kathy Baron.

Senate Ponders Withdrawal Policy

by Matthew Cox

Rolling back the deadline for withdrawing from a course is one of two options a University Senate Committee is considering in the early stages of its review of SUNYA's course withdrawal policy.

Committee on Academic Standing Chair John Pipkin said his committee is also considering recommending that the present policy be retained. Deleting the W grade from transcripts is "not a live option" in the committee's deliberations, he said.

Student Senate member Robert Getman, who serves on the committee, said the committee discussed shortening the withdrawal period at a recent meeting when the issue was first considered.

"There was serious discussion of it," he said. "It wasn't something we felt we could just dismiss out of hand."

Getman said he thought students might not mind a shortening of the

withdrawal period if both the W grade and course entry were deleted from the transcript.

"I just raised deleting W grades as a devil's advocate point," he said. "It was clear at the committee meeting, though, that the committee wouldn't seriously consider it."

The committee which is under the auspices of the Undergraduate Academic Council, is reviewing the use and purpose of the W grade at the request of UAC Chair George Martin, Pipkin said. The committee has just begun its review and isn't forming policy recommendations yet.

"We're undertaking a long term consideration of the purpose of the W grade," Pipkin said. "At the end of the semester we'll either propose that the present policy be changed or retained."

Some faculty have indicated dissatisfaction with the present policy because it allows a student to drop a course up until the last weeks

of the semester, according to Pipkin. "There is some concern about lost lab time, and faculty and teaching assistant time, when a student drops a course late in the semester," Pipkin said. "I think this is a minority opinion, though."

Senate Chair Donald Bishko, who said he was speaking as a faculty member and not as Senate Chair, said he is strongly in favor of reducing the course withdrawal deadline. He called the present policy "a disservice to students who work hard."

When students who are anticipating a low grade withdraw from a course late in the term, Bishko said, one of two things happens. If the instructor is curving the grades in the course, those students who remain in the class will have their grades lowered. If the instructor does not curve the class grades, he said, the result appears to outside employers as grade inflation.



Some SUNYA faculty are concerned that the current course withdrawal deadline might contribute to wasted teaching time, according to Committee on Academic Standing Chair John Pipkin.

Class Of '78 Hiring Lawyer To Sue Marc Benecke

by Denise Lenz

The Class of '78 is hiring a local attorney to bring a lawsuit against former Class President Marc Benecke, according to Class of '78 President Gary Bennett. "We are waiting for the papers to come through," said Bennett of the pending agreement with the lawyer. Bennett said the lawyer would be responsible for hiring someone to serve Benecke with a summons for a court appearance. The class is seeking to collect \$2600 from Benecke for money he allegedly stole as class president, but has been having difficulties locating him. Class Vice President Alan Kaufman said two registered letters sent to Benecke several weeks ago have been returned unopened.

Bennett has asked SA to pay for the attorney's services under the legal services program retainer with the firm of Rosenblum and Leventhal. He said Gold is "reluctant to pay."

According to Gold, this is not necessarily covered under the legal retainer. The SA legal representatives, can't take the class' side because they once also represented Benecke. And we can't possibly cover the legal fees."

Withdrawal Policy

continued from page three

Bishko said he would like to see the withdrawal deadline moved up to the mid-semester at the latest.

"When you lose that percentage of low grades, the grade average for the whole school goes up," he said. He called the resulting inflation of grades "a deflation of meaning."

"There is very, very strong faculty feeling that the present policy should be changed," he said.

"It's almost a unanimous

SA has a fixed number of hours of legal time they can request of Rosenblum and Leventhal, under the terms of their retainer.

Kaufman said there is a clause in the promissory note signed by Benecke last year which states that Benecke would have to pay all legal fees if he is taken to court and defeated.

Bennett said the class is "definitely going to sue." He said the class will begin the suit, but that if it is not finished before graduation, he will ask SA to assume the effort.

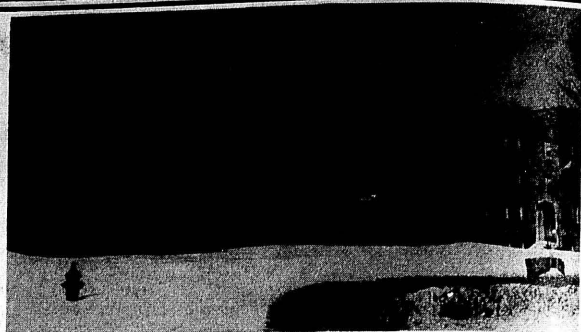
If this was the case, he said, SA would give the class the \$2600 in exchange for Benecke's promissory note. SA would then continue the law suit. SA president Dave Gold called this plan "feasible." He added, "I feel bad. If it appears that the suit will not be finished, we'll seriously consider taking it over."

Marc Benecke was accused of stealing \$3,000 from the Class of '78 while still a student at SUNYA. He was tried and acquitted of third degree grand larceny last fall in Albany County Court. Benecke signed a promissory note last year promising payment and outlining the method of payment, but met only two installments.

sentiment in the School of Business." Bishko is a faculty member of the School of Business.

Pipkin said the committee is seeking input from faculty, students, the UAC, and the Registrar's Office.

Twelve Members
The Committee on Academic Standing is made up of two students, five faculty members, three University College representatives, and two non-teaching professionals.



The St. Agnes school in Loudonville may be made into housing for SUNYA students. SUNYA officials say it is "one of several possible options" which could ease an expected housing crunch in the fall. This building is the larger of two that make up the St. Agnes complex. Extensive renovation would be required to convert classrooms in this building into living space.

Central Council Funds Magazine

by Dave Korn

Central Council voted Wednesday night to allocate \$2675 for four issues of a new SUNYA publication called Focus. According to Jay Gissen, a Focus editor, the publication will have a news magazine format.

Focus has been designed as an alternative to ASP. Gissen said, "Since we are a magazine and we don't have to come out every week, we will be able to cover stories in greater depth than ASP can."

Gissen also says the magazine will not take a hard news focus.

Investigative Reporting
Lewis Anreder, another editor of Focus, said the magazine will emphasize investigative reporting to find out "what's really going on on campus." Articles will include stories on culture, investigative reporting and creative writing, he said.

Anreder also said he felt there is a need on campus for another

publication. "I don't believe that ASP and Phoenix (the literary magazine of SUNYA) can capture all the facets of life that arise from the actions and interactions of 14,000 individuals," he said.

Gissen also said Focus should come out sometime during the second week of April. It will, according to Gissen, come out every 10 or 12 days on an alternating basis.

Focus will be free to the student body, Anreder said. It will be approximately 12 pages long and will not usually print more than four pages of advertising.

The magazine will use advertising revenues to supplement its SA funding.

SA President David Gold said, "I would like to see another paper on campus because it is not healthy for there to be just one source of media." Gold also said SA "encourages any and all alternative media. We have an obligation to start up these people

(Focus) just like the SA assisted the ASP." Before becoming an independent, not-for-profit corporation, the ASP received SA funding.

SA will not have any editorial control over Focus, Gold said. Gissen also said the magazine will have an editorial policy independent of SA.

Another Reason

SA Controller Mike Hetchkop said another reason SA funded Focus is because it has hopes of saving some money on its advertising budget.

"ASP rates are too high and SA-funded organizations cannot afford their prices... it runs their budget," Hetchkop said.

Anreder said the organization of people who will produce Focus was formed last semester, and that they originally planned to produce a publication called the Albany Statement.

Business Professor Receives Grant

by Charles Blener

A SUNYA School of Business professor is one of 26 SUNY professors to receive financial grants under a program called "Faculty Grants for the Improvement of Undergraduate Instruction."

Assistant Professor of Management Science John Fisk received a grant of approximately \$2,000 for his proposal outlining a game geared towards improving production and financial planning skills.

The grant, part of a SUNY program which provides funds for the support of innovative projects and activities, was awarded to professors at 17 other SUNY

campuses.

Fisk received his grant as recognition for his achievement in formulating a 50-60 page proposal outlining a system he says will help students learn to deal with the real problems faced by a business organization in its everyday decisions.

"Business firms have to make decisions which best satisfy their overall objectives, and these decisions often involve the trade-off and interaction of various factors," says Fisk.

The purpose of the project, according to Fisk, is "to construct a computerized interactive game designed to create a simulated

business atmosphere in which a variety of interrelated factors exist, and to help teach students how to use these factors to make decisions.

Fisk said he is quite excited about the prospects of his system, and feels that his student-oriented computer game has many practical applications.

"Right now, we're experimenting with this system in a local Albany business firm," he said. Fisk said he hopes his system will be available to aid SUNYA business students in the near future.

His grant-winning proposal is entitled "Interactive Game for Production and Financial Planning."

Colonial Tower Hit By Burglaries

by Janet Shea

Colonial Quad's Livingston Tower had been hit by at least ten burglaries during the last four weeks, according to Department of Public Safety Assistant Director John Henighan. Henighan termed the number "quite high" for a one month period.

Most of the thefts have involved cash left in students' rooms, although calculators and jewelry have also been reported missing. The amount of cash stolen in each case has ranged from one or two to 50 dollars, and no large items such as stereos have been taken.

Henighan said there seemed to be no regular pattern connected with the burglaries, and Livingston Lower Director Gayle Griffith agreed. "This lack of consistency to the burglaries makes them very frustrating to trace," Griffith said.

Henighan said that "at least three

student might be able to find someone on the outside who would copy the keys issued to him by the residence staff." Copied keys would then enable a student who has moved from a room to gain access to the room after someone else has moved in.

Henighan declined to say if students were suspected of having committed the burglaries, but he did say, "in two instances a man was seen in the room." A description of a male has been given, but security has not been able to link it with any name yet, he said.

A residence assistant in the tower who wished to remain anonymous said many students there are now taking precautions. The RA said he warned the students in his section not to keep sums of money in their rooms and to keep their doors locked. Griffith advises that students living in the tower be more observant of strangers who don't appear to belong there.

Griffith said keys may have been copied to commit the burglaries. "A



UPS/SCOTT AREMAN

School of Business Professor John C. Fisk

Women's Health Clinic

continued from page

to go to their private doctor."

Hood said she didn't feel that counseling on certain sexual matters should be a function of the clinic because other organizations such as Middle Earth are available.

About the possibility of using students in some aspect of the contraceptive clinic, Hood said that several nurses had been employed several years ago and that clients did not feel comfortable with them. "They didn't like encountering their peers in that setting."

Hood said she did not know if SUNYA had the highest fees for its


contraception clinic in the SUNY system, but she did say "it has the best clinic."

According to Baron, the final draft of the proposal will be made public within a month, or as soon as additional statistics on the cost of supplies are acquired.

She said that while the center would mostly benefit women because it offered gynecological care, both men and women could use the counseling services.

Target date for implementing the proposal is fall 1978.

Baron said that the final draft of the proposal will be made public.



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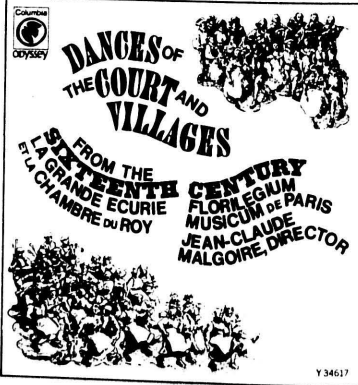
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ZODIAC NEWS



expected, two different searches for possible radio signals from space would be launched. One search by the Ames Research Center would involve a careful study of radio emissions from a few hundred nearby stars. The other, by astronomers at JPL, would be a relatively quick sweep, looking for loud messages from 80 percent of the stars in the known universe.

SHORT ORDER

A radiostation in Norway, Maine, has staged what it calls a "Favorite Short Person" contest to placate all the less-than-tall listeners who are displeased over Randy Newman's "Short People" record.

The winner of station WOXO's contest was Morris Twitchell. Twitchell was awarded \$100 in prize money... plus a dinner (a shrimp cocktail, shortbread and strawberry shortcake).

Twitchell, incidentally, is six-foot, three-inches tall, causing him to comment: "it just goes to show that anybody can be short."

SIGNS OF LIFE

Astronomy magazine reports that President Carter is expected to include \$20 million in his up-coming budget for the purpose of searching for intelligent radio messages beamed from elsewhere in the galaxy.

The magazine quotes Robert Edelson of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena as stating that "we're very optimistic that approval will be granted. All the signs look good."

If the money is approved as

SMILOGRAPH*



SAY "CHEESE"

A University of Michigan psychologist is claiming that most Americans don't smile enough.

Professor James V. McConnell, perhaps the world's only "smilologist," says tests he has conducted on volunteers have found that most people smile much less than they think they do.

Says the professor: "We've done some research with videotape, filming people in normal conversation. And most people are surprised at how infrequently they smile."

The professor is quick to point out that a smile is not a cure-all for the world's problems. But he notes that

one study found that 80 percent of the parents of juvenile delinquents were habitual non-smilers.

According to McConnell, when it comes to smiling, most of us rank nearer to Attila the Hun than we do to President Carter.

OUCHLESS

A new dental process, now used in Japan, reportedly enables a dentist to fill a cavity without any drilling and without any pain.

This is all said to be possible because of a chemical called "GK-101." The substance reportedly washes away the decay by an acidic process without harming the healthy tooth or bone tissue.

The painless tooth filling process was originally developed by the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, but it will be at least another two years before it is used in the US because of extensive testing currently being conducted by the Food and Drug Administration.



CAMPAIGN LIMITS

A longtime political foe of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos says he will run for the Presidency against Marcos from his prison cell.

Forty-five-year-old Benigno Aquino, a former Senator, has been imprisoned in the Philippines since 1972 when Marcos declared martial law. The former Senator has been charged with conspiracy and murder, but has never been convicted in a civilian court of law. Aquino has announced through

his family that he hopes to campaign to raise the issue of human rights in the Philippines under Marcos, perhaps driving a wedge between President Carter and the Marcos regime.

NAME GAME

Former Chief Executive Gerald Ford, in what has been described as an ex-President's first, is now hawking the wares of a private company.

Ford signed a contract last year in which he agreed to help sell the Franklin Mint's new series of 100 medals which depict scenes from American history.

The Associated Press reports that Ford in doing so, has become the first American President to endorse a commercial product in exchange for money.

A Franklin Mint spokesperson refused to disclose how much Ford is being paid for his commercial assistance, adding, however, that "Mr. Ford believes in the free enterprise system and is engaging in that...his name is the selling point," the spokesman said.

THE DOG'S LIFE

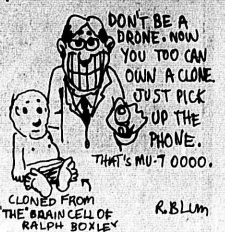
A recent psychological study has found that an overwhelming number of pet owners find it easier to focus their affections on their animals than on the human members of their families.

Dr. Ann Cain, a family therapist at the University of Maryland, says she surveyed the feelings of 62 pet owners after noticing that many people discuss their pets as if they were family members.

Cain reports she found that about half of the animal owners revealed they, on a day-to-day basis, convey more physical and affectionate attention towards their pets than towards their spouses, parents or children.

She says that a whopping 81 percent of those questioned reported that their family dog or cat reacted just like humans to illnesses,

depressions, turmoil or happiness in the family. One interesting result, Cain says, is that 36 percent of all the pet owners she interviewed viewed their pets as being another person. An additional eight percent reportedly saw their pets as being somewhere between an animal and a person.



YOU TWO

The Lippincott Publishing Firm has begun a \$50,000 advertising blitz to promote the publication of a new book which claims that the world's first cloned baby is alive and 14 months old.

The book is titled In His Image, and claims to be a true account of a "human baby created in a laboratory." Ads for the book, which is subtitled "The Cloning of a Man," say that the author, David Rorvik, refused to divulge the names involved or the place where the alleged cloning took place.

At least one genetics expert, however, is a little skeptical of In His Image. Dr. Wolfgang Epstein, chairman of the Genetics Committee at the University of Chicago says he knows of no work enabling scientists to reproduce copies of humans in the laboratory.

In cloning, the nucleus of a cell from the model is implanted into a fertilized egg, causing the genetic copy of the model to be reproduced.



HOT AIR

Here's a new excuse: A man arrested on drunk driving charges in England says that he flunked his breathalyzer test because he's a fire-eater, and had lighter fluid on his breath.

The fire-eater, Barry Silva, states he will prove in court that he was sober, and that the breath tests detected the large quantities of lighter fuel he had consumed shortly before being stopped.

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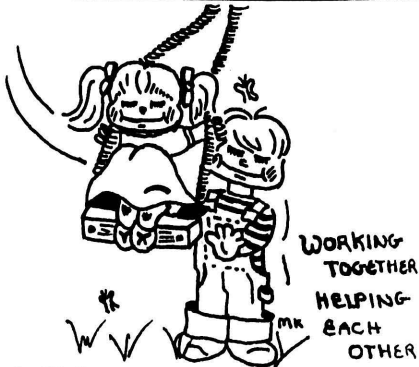
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No Pity Needed For Werewolf Zevon

By M.J. MEMMOTT

A rock and roll werewolf and his band of growling guitars attacked Page Hall Friday night, when Warren Zevon appeared before a relatively small but enthusiastic crowd. Zevon, who referred to himself as the "acid-head Steve Allen of rock and roll," brought along his collection of stories he calls songs, and provided a night of some of the best rock and roll to hit SUNYA in a long time.

Opening the show with a song entitled "Johnny Strikes Up the Band," Zevon had the audience right away. Dressed in a black corduroy jacket, with round glasses and moderate-length blond hair, he looked more like a slightly overweight John Denver than the leader of a rock and roll band.

But rock they did. The second song of the night, "Werewolves of London," had the crowd clapping and howling right along with him. Even the two gentlemen with the top hats and tails approved, as well they should. The guitars were howling and Zevon's husky voice could

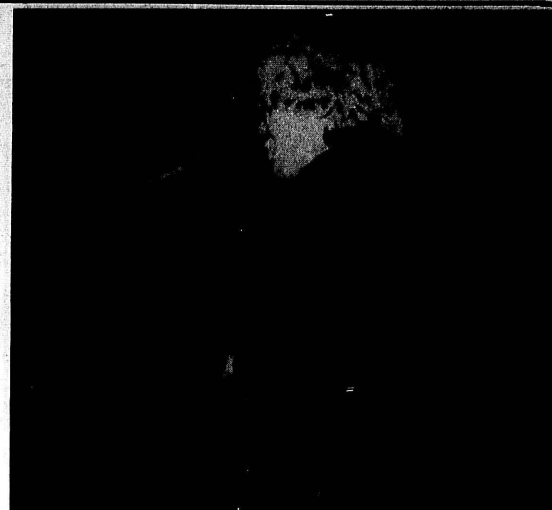
almost convince you that there was a full moon.

Playing a piano and synthesizer, Zevon was backed up by a band of some of the most experienced musicians in rock today. Led by guitarist Waddy Wachtel, who is best known for his work with Linda Ronstadt, the band was tight but still willing to let loose and rock when the time called for it.

Wachtel provided many of the highlights of the evening with his piercing guitar solos. At times he played with an intensity and feeling that could be felt throughout the hall. Combined with Zevon's intense, but not perfect singing, the two make up a pretty good one-two punch.

The night also had its more mellow side. With songs like "Mohammad's Radio," and "Accidentally Like a Martyr," Zevon proved that life exists outside the fast lane too. Singing "Hasten Down the Wind" with no accompaniment but his piano, he showed that he can write and sing with any of the more romantic stars of this day.

Yet there were flaws in the show.



Songwriter-turned-singer, Warren Zevon, proved that he could go it alone as he howled his way into the hearts of many at Friday's Page Hall concert.

During "Nighttime in the Switching Yard," Zevon's synthesizer never quite came through, and at more than one point in the show he blew his own lyrics. But the intensity with which he and the band played, and the good-natured view Zevon took when things did go wrong,

more than made up for it. It was rock and roll with all of its energy and its unpredictableness.

As the title song of Warren Zevon's new album says, "Well he's just an excitable boy." Friday night at Page Hall he was just that.

Indian Meditation and Internal Organs

By G. PASCAL ZACHARY

TD. Altman once described in "Harper's" the perceptions of a Calcutta man who had slept nightly on the same strip of sidewalk for over 30 years. How was it. Altman asked an Indian friend, that this man should be able to retain his lodging for so long? The man pays to keep the sidewalk clear of squatters, he explained.

When even the more gross elements of Indian culture are freely translated into idiomatic English misunderstandings are bound to occur. Such was the case Sunday at the PAC Recital Hall when Sri Chinmoy and his disciples treated a standing-room only crowd of 300 to an afternoon of instrumental music, hymns and prayer.

Billed as a "concert," the program gave the performers an opportunity to publicly display their devotion to spirit. Perhaps the program's sponsors found such

activity aptly termed. I did not and at the time felt somewhat misled.

Sitting crosslegged between two vases of flowers, in front of a pink and white backdrop, Chinmoy opened the performance with several compositions on the ersaj, a Bengali string instrument. The ersaj emitted long, droning sounds which worked their way inside me. If my internal organs could speak, would they sound like this?

We pray and meditate.

We pray for our perfection.

We meditate on God's perfection.

We pray to become divinely great and supremely good.

We meditate to discover who we eternally are.

(I wonder what Chinmoy would think of the Sex Pistol's lyrics.)

Sri Chinmoy left India in 1964 and currently is based in Jamaica, Queens. He is a prolific and world renowned artist as well as one of the most respected

practitioners in the West of Bhakti yoga. With head shaven, Chinmoy looks ageless but is actually 46 years old. A poet and painter he has written as many as 600 spiritual verses in a single day and during the course of a year completed over 100,000 works of art ranging from whimsical pen and ink drawings to abstract acrylics and delicate watercolors.

Highlighting the performance of Chinmoy's disciples, who completed the afternoon's program, was "Hearken." Performing with only half its members, the group consisted of six instruments including the hammer dulcimer, tabla and harmonium.

The woman sitting beside me said in a soft voice that she thought the tabla player was John McLaughlin, a one-time disciple of Chinmoy. "That's something to put in my review," I said. What's more, it would be a real scoop were it true. Unfortunately, the tabla player's name was Ribhu Lepac. "If J.M. wants to play

tabla under an assumed name, this one's as good as any," I told the woman.

Jeff Baker, the dulcimer player, described the group's effort as an "attempt to play meditative music." He suggested that it was best to judge Sri Chinmoy's music in terms of its spiritual content. "Through his music people are able to receive," Baker stated.

Chinmoy did have an almost hypnotic effect on the audience. When he played the ersaj or sat in quiet meditation, his body was in complete repose. He lacked dynamism and ordinarily would have been termed dull. The audience did not applaud and took great pains not to rustle in their seats. For people used to associating music with bodily expression, Sri Chinmoy's restraint was strange and perhaps unappealing. Nonetheless, in looking around the hall I saw a number of his followers meditating and quite a few others spacing out, at the very least.



The Campus Center Renaissance

Braving the cold, tens of SUNYA students camped outside the Campus Center Monday night in hopes of obtaining choice seats to UCB's April 2 concert featuring Renaissance and Al DiMeola. By eight o'clock over 250 anxious concert goers waited for doors to open, but there were some who were able to catch some shut-eye despite the crowd and the noise.

guest opinions

This Is a Recording

by Jon Berman

I had been a college student for four weeks when one morning—I think it was a Monday morning—something that I will never forget happened. It was so strange.

I had been attending my classes diligently, returning to the quad punctually so as not to miss dinner, and trucking off to the library regularly with my Accounting, Economics and other textbooks. In general, I was doing what most every freshman on State Quad had been doing. And I guess that was what did it.

Because on that stormy Monday morning I woke up feeling a bit stiff. But, intent on making my first class, I rolled out of bed and into the bathroom. There I met a terrific shock. I was suddenly faced with the fact that I couldn't wash up or brush my teeth as I had done every morning for as long as I could remember. Instead, I began a new routine which, much to my dismay, was to continue for quite a while.

I started by cleaning my magnetic heads. I washed behind my reels and under my function selector. Lastly I brushed off all my tapes. And just before leaving for class I turned on and off, in rapid succession, all my control buttons, except for the tape eject, just to get my electricity flowing. Yes, I had become a tape recorder.

Weeks passed, during which I continued as if nothing had happened. I rolled out of bed every morning, went through the above procedure, and headed for class. Once there I plugged myself in, so as to avoid draining my batteries, and then began to record everything that the professor said. Soon I noticed that my classmates were plugging themselves in, too.

After my classes were over, I would return to the quad for dinner. In order to make it on time, I would often resort to my fast forward function. At dinner, I found myself consuming liquids that cleaned and lubricated all my inner mechanisms. Sometimes though, the liquids were so greasy that I would omit them from my diet. I discovered that the more work I did in a day, the more liquids I needed to consume at dinner.

After dinner, I would roll over to the library where I often stayed hours on end. While there I would prerecord as much as I could. However, I found prerecording quite tedious and thus considered it an accomplishment if I

could force myself to cover more than one chapter of any subject at one time. So I prerecorded one chapter of Accounting, then one of Economics, one of Math, and so on. Usually, I would prerecord the same materials several times to compensate for a problem that I had with prerecording. It seemed that much of what I prerecorded soon faded out. Later I learned that it was because of a lack of moisture on my tapes. Apparently the material I was prerecording was too dry.

My professors tested us periodically. These examinations were, of course, a test of our prerecording ability. All I had to do was play back everything recorded in class, or out of my textbooks. This was a simple matter, unless I couldn't locate the proper tape, or as occurred frequently, the prerecorded material had faded out.

It wasn't long before I realized that I hadn't come to college to become a tape recorder. However, it was some time before I was able to do anything about it. After my freshman year was over, I finally moved off campus.

This move brought a new phase to my condition. No longer was I a tape recorder all the time. Instead, I was now a part-time tape recorder. From the time I woke up in the morning until I returned home in the late afternoon, I remained a tape recorder. Fortunately, as soon as I got home after the day's classes, I would resume my normal human appearance. When I went out at night, I would often see friends of mine who had been recording right alongside of me that day in class. Once off-campus, they too returned to normalcy.

I found my new condition somewhat more suitable than the one I suffered through living on-campus. But I now dreaded going to school because it entailed a transformation back into a tape recorder. Conversely, I loved returning home because it meant a return to my human form. Nevertheless, I was still very unhappy with the situation. I considered dropping out of school so as to avoid becoming my tape-recorder self.

Finally, I hit upon the solution. I stayed in college, continued living off-campus, and changed my major from Accounting to English. Ever since, I have gotten up every morning without a trace of stiffness, washed my hands and face, and brushed my teeth.

viewpoint

creative license

To the Editor:

I am sure not the kind of person to write lots of letters to strangers, especially the media. But I feel that I have to.

Like you must by now know, there's this committee here on this campus at the University at Albany that's got to deliberate on the undergraduate experience, writing-wise, following the Ortaí SCRUE report making a report with recommendations, telling the community what there's to do about it. Now it's not very nice to always go around saying our writing is poor, or low quality cause the way I see it it's got to be not too bad seeing that this university is not an easy one to get into.

I sure know individuals that really can't write hardly much more than their names and also some others that write good enough for books including one of your Editors. After all their's is a whole range of talents out there in the state of New York and even in the entire U.S. I was thinking I just got to write to you about this last night riding the bus. So I finally got around to it, bringing me to my main point: that riting is relative like Plato's age, as our philosophy taught us.

Now looking where it is at, what on this good green Earth is the difference whether each, and every, one of us dots their 'i's and crosses their 't's, placing their comas just right. It's not like you're evaluating an integral in math or setting there at the computer terminal so that it's either all right or all wrong and no two ways about it. (Actually in math they usually give partial credit—but I'm meaning answer-wise.) In writing there's no sure right and no sure wrong, and we all know it. Like we learnt in my poetry class last year there are even professional poets like e. e. cummings who violate the laws of writing. License they call it. Well, we got our license too; that's for sure.

But to get on with the point I have seen a faculty around here, not trying to be on a creative license you know, who could write a lot better than he has. Because incomplete sentences and dangling participles are a part of his official university documents, even some that go out into the world beyond these four walls. And that's a scandal for sure. I at least always check each, and every, sentence to make sure they have subjects and a verb.

So what is the point? The point is this: if they're going to bother us about this writing thing when it doesn't matter once we leave these halls of ivy (—Hah!), then they better bother your faculty and administrators about their writing too since it would be hypocritical not to.

David Amanuensis

budget trip

To the Editor:

I am writing to express the sincere apology of the executive board of the English Students Committee to the many disappointed people who were not able to purchase tickets for our trip to see "A Chorus Line." The tickets were purchased in November under the assumption that one bus (49 tickets) would be sufficient to accommodate the interested students. We chose this number from past experiences with planning trips to see Broadway shows. Only Wednesday, March 1, did we realize that we had not ordered enough tickets for all those who wanted to go on our trip. We hope to be able to continue our trips again next year, however, our budget is under revision by the Student Association and our \$400 trip allotment may be terminated.

I am sorry that so many people had to be deprived of the chance to go on our trip, but we operate on a very small budget (\$200 per trip) and we could not foresee the tremendous amount of student interest that was reflected by the large crowd and 100-name waiting list.

Erica Mumml

Treasurer

real world

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a recent letter to the editor concerning the Dizzy Gillespie concert. The writer of that letter has obviously never had anything to do with putting on a show of that type.

The author had numerous complaints, all aimed at different factions of the student body. He first complained that the show did not start on time. At this point I would like to commend Concert Board on the job that they do in getting concerts off at all. Many things

comment

can go wrong (and usually do) at a function of this sort. Performers can be late. Equipment can malfunction. In any event, that complaint of his was totally absurd.

It is hard to see how he could get even more absurd than that, but he did manage to. He next complained that he had come to see Dizzy, not an unadvertised warm up band. If he had inspected his ticket prior to entering he would have noticed the words "and special guests" directly under Dizzy Gillespie. My opinion was that "The Rising Sun was perhaps the best warm-up band I've seen at Page Hall. There have been some real dogs, but Feb. 4 was definitely not one of them. But of course, that is not the point. I suppose the author of that letter would have enjoyed coming to Page Hall at 7:55, find his seat just as Dizzy was coming on, and make it home by 9:00 in time to catch his favorite TV shows. There is more involved in a concert than that.

His final complaint was aimed at the audience, particularly the smokers and drinkers. What a person does at a concert is their own business as long as it does not infringe on the rights of others. Since there are no regulations at Page Hall about drinking, I see no problem in the passing around of a flask.

However, some of us did not restrict ourselves to the passing of a flask. Herein lies the author's one valid complaint, for there are regulations against smoking in a public place. However, since the pros at this school seem to be having great difficulties in stopping the cigarette smoking in lecture centers, I can see no possible means, short of massive riots, which will put an end to the smoking of cigarettes and hooch which has and will most likely continue to go on at all SUNYA concerts.

It is the opinion of this author that that author has shown himself to be a very poor debator. He has gone out and attacked nearly everyone who attended the show at Page on Feb. 4.

Perhaps Concert Board should consider taping their shows and presenting them on cable TV, so that persons who cannot handle interacting with a crowd of different people all into different things can have life spoon fed to them (with commercial interruptions) rather than getting out and seeing it for themselves.

Robin A. Nissan

why fire . . .

To the Editor:

Let's face it. When a school is faced with severe budget cuts, something is going to have to go. If you own a store, you lay off some salesmen. If you own a factory, you lay off some workers.

Here we were. We've got this big university. The Governor says "you've got less money this year than last year." We've got to save some money.

We weren't allowed to sell buildings or raise prices, so we had to fire faculty. So what if we got a little carried away and fired more than we really had to. We were just administrators doing the best we could.

Name withheld by request

. . . and how

To the Editor:

It seems to me in reading the ASP that a large number of people have the idea that the way to decide who to hire and who to fire should be solely on educational criterion. There are other factors.

Some professors are smaller than others. This means that we can save money by giving them less office space.

Some professors make more phone calls than others. By keeping professors that live near campus we can save on long distance charges.

Some professors like to bother administrators with room changes and curriculum changes. We save time (and wear and tear on out administrators) and therefore money by keeping professors that can do little things by themselves and don't complain too much.

These and other considerations cannot be ignored when making personnel decisions.

Lisa Josephs

little things

To the Editor:

When you're at a school that doesn't have a whole lot to rave about, the little things take on greater and greater significance. Here's two:

The Freedried Coffeehouse is back on its feet again this semester, bigger and better than ever before.

The second item of note is found, of all places at the Rat. Suddenly, the Rat has bagels which are comparable to any bagel place in the U.S., with the obvious exception of the coffeehouse/bagel shop in Columbus, Ohio.

Now, if these two worthy endeavors, the Freedried and the new bagels, combined forces . . .

Richard T. Mermelstein

what's required

To the Editor:

This is a comment to the letter on Required Courses from "Name Withheld" in the Feb. 28 ASP. The letter contains a number of errors that should be clarified, particularly for students who are looking toward entrance to the School of Business and its accounting program. Name Withheld's lack of accuracy leads me toward the conclusion that he or she has made course (or even choice of major) decisions based on inadequate information.

1. Reading Drama is not required for entrance to the School of Business.

2. Reading Drama or Reading Prose Fiction is required for completion of the Accounting curriculum, so there is a choice.

3. MS1 215 is one of seven courses, of which five must be completed before entrance to upper division major status in the School of Business. CSI 201 is an equivalent course for students who have already covered BASIC programming. CSI 201 covers FORTRAN as well as BASIC.

4. For students who are "totally proficient in the use of the English language," as is Name Withheld, the English composition requirement may be waived through channels in the English Department. The School of Business does not waive English requirements.

The Accounting faculty has received strong and consistent feedback about communication skills from professional accounting firms that hire our students. The firms want broader, more liberally-educated students, not students with more Accounting for Business Administration courses. Our program requirements in Accounting and in other areas reflect what the Accounting faculty believes to be a proper mix of courses for an Accounting major with a SUNY Albany degree. We believe that the outstanding success of many of our graduates attests to the quality of our program and all of its requirements. Other faculties in other universities take different approaches, some with equal success. One of the distinct advantages of higher education in the United States, and in New York State, in particular, is the diversity of pragmatic approaches available to students with differing backgrounds, skills, and interests.

Associate Professor Bruce L. Oliver
Coordinator, Accounting
classes.

editorial

A Modest Proposal

Over the next few weeks, Dean for Student Affairs Neil Brown will be examining a proposal to establish an on-campus women's health care clinic, with an eye toward seeking various avenues of financing.

Due to an up-coming deadline dictated by SUNYA's budget policy, SA Vice President Kathy Baron submitted only a draft of a proposal that will be released later this month. Yet even in its rough form, the plan outlines both a very serious problem and one possible answer.

The proposal calls for a total re-vamping of the present SUNYA Contraceptive Clinic by an expansion of hours, a reduction in cost (including the initial \$17.50 first visit charge), an increase in counselling for sex-related problems and the creation of a board of directors that would provide significant student representation.

The total cost for the program is projected to be \$32,000. The reasons for allocating such a sum are obvious when one talks to women who have visited the campus clinic; obvious when one questions the reason behind SUNYA students making the trek to Albany's Planned Parenthood rather than the more conveniently located clinic; and obvious when one realizes the amount of sex-related counselling that must now be handled by Middle Earth.

The obstacles to such a women's health care facility as contained in the proposal are equally numerous. Director of Health Services Janet Hood stands firm in her defense of the present contraceptive clinic terming it the best clinic in the SUNY system and stating that it provides "95 per cent of what they [the students] want."

Equally formidable is the SUNYA budget process. Yet where there is a need there can, indeed there must, be a way.

There can be no talk of SA financing such an operation. Providing such a clinic that can properly deal with gynecological problems is as basic as providing an infirmary that can treat Russian flu.

It would somehow ease the pain of paying a \$17 this year under the misleading nomenclature of "health fee" if one could look at a health services equipped to deal with the entire student; whether the student was happy or troubled, sick or well, impotent or pregnant.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Students are young; they can walk further."

Traffic Appeals Committee Chair Robert Whittam explaining why faculty are given parking preference.



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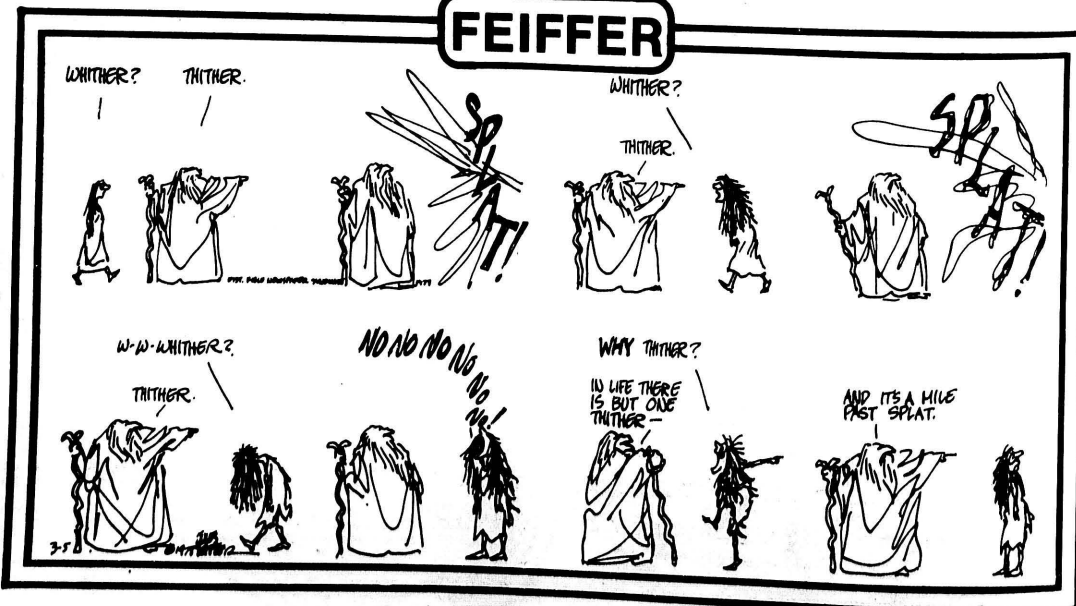
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 - Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
 - All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
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 - All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.
 - Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
 - The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
 - Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
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 B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
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 - For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

columns

ramblin'

A Little About . . .

by D. the K.

When the ASP printed an exceptionally offensive "BEACON MAN" cartoon, some feminists responded by making quite a lot of noise about how atrocious it was. I was a little amused. That cartoon impressed me as making a public display of idiocy. I mean it is difficult to believe that in our day and age there still are people who are so incredibly ignorant, bigoted, self-centered, callous and inconsiderate. Perhaps as an effort to even the score, the subsequent ASP portrayed "Bacon Woman" mistreating a guy in precisely the same manner.

Now doesn't that strike you as strange? Instead of dealing with the issue, they merely struck back. The problem with "male chauvinist pigs" is not primarily the ignorance of openly showing their callous attitudes but that attitude itself. If it is assumed that women exist only to satiate the sensual desires of males, the fact that women are human is being totally ignored. Women are humans in precisely every characteristic that classifies men as being humans.

So the attitude portrayed by that cartoon boils down to man's inhumanity to man. Self-centered people generally respond to exposure or attack merely by resentment and fortification. That is, a push leads to a shove which leads to kicking which leads to arms swinging; that is the way wars begin. So obviously attacks are not the most effective

way to change wicked attitudes. Next week I'll discuss in greater detail just what the solution is.

Numerous events on campus are virtually ignored by apathetic students. So it takes quite a bit of hustle and bustle to get the attention of a significant percentage of the student body. So when an activity is noted in the ASP, it must be quite conspicuous. Such is the case with the socialists. An editorial described them as being antique, a remnant of the past decade when instead of being apathetic, students were very much aroused. Aroused by the atrocities of government of corporations perpetrated against foreigners, segments of our own society, and our environment. Thus aroused, they called society's attention to numerous problems and catalyzed public demand for reform. The square wheels of the bureaucracy slowly began to turn, and reform was begun.

But the wheels turned too slowly; the crisis was already upon us, and those activists couldn't wait. What was needed was a basic change in attitudes on the part of almost everybody. Blacks, women, Catholics, Indians, poor, . . . all had to be recognized as being just as human as WASPs and wealthy folks. But efforts to legislate right behavior was shown by the prohibition era to be doomed to failure.

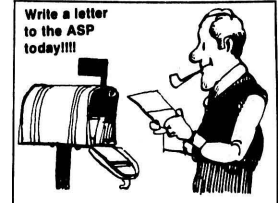
In , despair, millions of frustrated disillusioned students turned increasingly to pot, booze, acid and instant gratification of lusts in order to drown out the pressures of reality and the unwillingness of society to give them their own way. After all, why should members of the establishment elite give up unjust gain just to please a mob of unruly rebels?

Those students were right in pointing out blatant failures and flagrant injustices. But they had no solutions to offer. And vile subversives exploited that impotence. Therefore we have gloomy students trying to peddle their tabloids reporting hopeless situations at home and abroad. Obviously socialism is not the answer. (No socialist state has a better record than the traditional failures or has eliminated any of the problems socialists complain about in capitalist countries.) And the traditional failures (scapegoats of the communists) are practically powerless to heal themselves. The solution lies elsewhere. I'll be discussing it in further detail next week.

Every academic building on the podium has at least one room in which the request for smokers to cease or abstain is printed in 6 languages. What right does the school have to attempt to legislate the respiratory habits of any enrolled student? The Declaration of Independence states that I have the right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness. So who are you to say I shouldn't smoke? If I have the right to smoke cured tobacco leaves, do you have the right to burn a basket of Autumn leaves in the same classroom? If I exhale smoke by your face, do you have a right to fart in mine? Smokers are anxious to preserve their habit, but they are noticeably overlooking the right of non-smokers to life and to clean air. To maintain their addiction, smokers pay 60 cents or more per pack. They endorse ads associating exercise and fresh air or virility or excitement with smoking the right cigarette. (This they do by proxy, by virtue of the fact that buying cigarettes is supporting the

tobacco industry which puts out such ads.) Smoking not only causes a substantial increase in vulnerability to cancer in smokers, it also causes great discomfort to air breathers and renders them more vulnerable to disease if they have to breathe it. And the tobacco industries bar millions of acres from being used for productive crops to help feed starving millions. To smoke is to display self-centered contempt for the rights of non-smokers to breathe air and the rights of starvers to eat. Is that what you want?

Another issue which I would like to mention at this time is abortion. What right does the state, a hospital staff, a doctor, or anybody else have to say whether I should carry my baby to full term? It is my body; it is my baby. Except for the very rare case of a rape victim, no egg is fertilized except by the permission of the mother. Pro-abortion fanatics argue that denying free abortions to poor people is discriminating against them in particular. The old adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is still true. If a sexually active female is too irresponsible to practice birth control (either artificial or the work "no"), then she should be sterilized. I realize few people agree with me on this point. But what right does she have to waste our tax revenues by promiscuity? If she has that right, then an acid freak has the right to plunder and rob to support his addiction. "That's different" you say? How? How is one kind of thievery less vile than the other? Both stem from self-centered contempt for the rights and property of others.



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Nakamichi 600 cassette deck, 6 months old, 18 months left on warranty, for the serious audiophile only, call 438-4728, ask for Jim.

Amia Folk Guitar, Fantastic action, \$110. Call Paul 7-5304.

Campus Audio sales: "We discount what the others can't." Altec-Lansing, Bose, Carwin-Vega, Lux, Phase-Liner, plus most major brands. Equipment not in stock delivered within three days. Ask for Paul, 489-0519.

75 Monza 2 + 2, V-8, 35,000 miles, excellent new body and parts, AM/FM, asking \$2,500. 449-8381.

For sale: Ladies Munari ski boots size 8 - 8-45. Fischer ski (170) Marker bindings - \$35. Together \$60. Ideal for novice. 438-1703.

Tennis Racquet - New, never used. Call 449-5924.

Pre-Cbs Feinler Bassman. Head and cabinet (2 JBL 15's). Good condition. Must sell, sacrifice. Will negotiate. Call Dwight, 457-7817.

1971 Vega, 48,000 mi., automatic radio, snow tires and wheels, some rust, economical. \$350. 283-1997

RIDES/RIDERS

Ride needed to Canton, NY (St. Lawrence University). Any weekend. Call Marie 472-8616.

WANTED

Wanted: a used tambourine - reasonably priced. Call Randy at 7-7953.

I will buy any silver coins (US) for face value. Call Robin, 482-0338.

Good home for free adorable kittens. Waxed + litter trained. Call Ellen or Avo, 469-4744.

Looking for banjo teacher for advanced beginner 5 - string. Call Alice, 7-5185.

Talent for Colonial Quad Coffeehouse. Call Nancy 7-8965.

Will pay the following for horses from Grand Union Game: Bold Lad - \$200, Gun Bow - \$20, High Gun - \$5, Tom Fool - \$1. All: 7-5079.

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. NH, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Work in Japan! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-331, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531.

La Committee would like to apologize to our faithful followers for missing last week. To make up for it we will have two nominees this week. Our first new member of the BODY Hall of Fame is Terry Walsh. Congratulations Terry!

To: Claire, Claudia, Linda, Donna, Phyllis Perry, Carol, Louanna, Michelle and Janet, Stule and Mandy; Phyllis, Debbie, Rhona, Melanie, and Tammi; to everyone who made my 20th the best party I've ever had! P.S. Thank you Frank, Warren, Jeff and Kevin for your attempt to make me the best dressed Gino in town!

Larry, The double standard is dead. Anyway, how are you going to know if she's a virgin? C, B & L

Nancy, Don't worry sis, you'll get that bad dusted yet - even if it takes a stick of dynamite. - your brother

Karen Jill, Your rare combination of beauty and class will eclipse those who think they are so beautiful.

"Got a problem? Want to talk it over? Call Middle Earth Counseling and Crisis Center. 7-5300."

Walter Gumby, Move out with the boys, and don't bogart our weed.

Higgins Attention: March 10 is 1st annual Lenny Laiff night. Everyone involved in the Mr. Col election must eat a sub and sleep in his or her clothes.

Dear Cutie in 704, There'd be heaven on the 7th floor if you'd only get the hint!!!

Marv, Here is the personal you frantically search for each week. Now will you tell me the professor joke?

Massachusetts Teletelton '78 will be held in the CC Ballroom 8 pm Friday - 8 pm Saturday on March 10-11.

HOUSING

Wanted female roommates to lease starting June 1, '78 for a year. \$47 - monthly plus utilities. Call 482-5837.

Wanted: 2 bedroom apartment near busline. Preferably between Robin St. & Partridge St. but will consider others. Lease to begin 6/1/78 & to continue through at least the school year. Call Jordan 472-8755, evenings.

Room in elegant townhouse on Willett St. Grad student or faculty preferred. \$200. Non-smoker. No pets. Call Ted. 462-7481, ext. 20. 465-2114 (nights).

Female room-mate wanted, approx. \$85 month-all included own room, upperclassman preferred, 465-4604. Call early morning-late evening, on busline.

\$120, unfurnished, Park and Eagle, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, busline. 436-6286, 463-1994.

PERSONALS

Buy a personal on the dinner line tonight through Friday night.

Happy belated V.D. Duck Feet

Children's Hour 9 am - 1 pm, Saturday, March 11.

Tax Returns prepared for SUNYA students at low rates. For information and arrangements call Ken at 438-4951.

Dear State Quad Residence Staff and the members of the Office of Residence, I am looking forward to seeing you at Teletelton.

Attention All Scouts! And everyone! The Scoutlaw - at the Southmill, April 8th. For tickets, Mike 7-5102.

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Dear Jennifer (ed)

To the best roommates ever. Happy birthday to you!!! Love always, Randoe

Vanlan - Thank you for making our 21st birthday a beautiful one. Love, Lori & Mark

Dear Bert, Ernie, Big Bird and Little Bird, Thank you for making my birthday a very special one for me to remember - I love you! Cookie Monster

TELETHON '78 TELETHON '78 TELETHON '78 TELETHON '78

Buy a classified on the dinner lines Tues. and Fri. every week.

Dear Neesie: Thanks for being my best friend and my favorite roomie. With love, Pam

Sara Beth, Happy birthday (one month), I'm delighted you joined us so soon! Love, Goddaddy

To Susan (Red) Helles, Soft to the touch Warm to the eyes Gracious like a flower that never dies To say I love you is so very understated. FS

Many thanks to all my friends who made my 21st one that is hard to remember. Meg, Liz, Lara and Julie - Thanks for the good times (and the burnt cake)! Harvey and Ron - Thanks for carrying me through the night. Third floor Whitman, Pat & Erica - How do you put up with me? And finally, my suite - I couldn't have picked a nicer bunch of people to live with. Thanks - I love you all. K

Come to Teletelton '78 Featuring: The Price is Right Cartoons Jelly Bean Guessing Game

Blond life-guard Kathy from the pool, I love your body.

Dear Lesley, Ellen, Alison, Carl, Mark, Gary, Ronnie, Terry and Georgia - for your time and energy for your encouragement, your performance, and especially for your friendship. Thanks. "Come Blow Your Horn" was a success - We conquered Mt. Everest! Love always, Laura

Night at the lights returned Anyone interested in boxing, call Joe 7-7970.

Teletelton '78 will provide all night bus service from 1 am - 7 am roundtrip from Campus Center to Wellington.

It's not too late to work Teletelton night. Sign up in CC lobby or call Glenn 436-9542 or Ann-Laure 7-4021.

Dear Theo, You're wonderful! Love, Nasilla Kallioady

M. Bank, I can't believe it's been a month. All I see is good times ahead for us. Thanks for looking that initial chance. I love you (all).

Classifieds on sale every Tues. and Fri. late on the dinner lines.

Robino, Missus So-whig-gins sees "Happy birthday to you" and be good in Florida "Closest Spook"

You got a surprise, That brought tears to your eyes; And now I can see, That you truly love me; I know it is true, Cause I really love you!

Classified salespeople, Let's do better tonight!! Steve

Dave, Thanks for all the help and my new job!!!

To the Beaut.

I love you. Lenny

P.S. Blow me? MEA. Hope things work out for you. DB

Happy birthday to Randoe, Jennifer, Scott, Gary, Robin, Anne, Alan, Tee, Leslie, and all the March babies on Alumni.

Dear Jennifer, Happy 19th birthday! I missed 18 years of birthdays but I'm glad we became friends in time for your 19th. Always, Karen

Dear Kevin "Sly," The "big eight" accounting firms are looking for you. Professor Harold C.

Coach Ford, I think you're cute. And you have a nice body. Tom - I'm madly in love with your chest! I want a bite. The Redhead

To the updaters from 1504 Dutch (and Finny), You suck. Yours lovingly, Dolph & Cucc

The foxes in suite 202 Livingston, We've been watching you. Let's get together. Love, T, Dub, Kris, Dan, Y, ?

Carol, These past few weeks have been terrific. Thanks. Here's to many more. Love, Jeff

To Judy, Joyce, Ilene, Deedee, Diana, and Sharon: It's great knowing you. Love, Andy

Buy a classified ad on the dinner lines every Tues. and Fri. Suite 803 Colonial - Put the new toilet paper roll back in the holder! Siggie keeps falling off reaching for it. Rich Pirani,

Where the hell are you? Give me a call, my number is in the directory. K. Shea

Donna, How's things? Wanna good looking guy to take you out one weekend? Just drop a line baby and I'll be there. Love, RD

Dear Murph, Happy birthday - Many wishes that you "Eat shit and die!" Rick, Pat, Rob & Steve

To Cindy P., Here's the personal I said you'd get! Have some more cake. You're not far from 200 lbs! Love, Your skinny personal salesman

To my dearest friends, I wish to (in writing) express my deep appreciation for your friendship & affection - I love you all dearly, 2/23 was one of the happiest days of my life. Thank you muchly, Uncle T.

To Robin, Greg, Ricky, Rena and the other members of the Teletelton '78 staff, Best wishes for a beautiful Teletelton. I know it will be a great success. You've all worked so hard for it. Sunshine & Love, Cheesecake

Meet Mother Goose and her Friends at Children's Hour 9 am - 1 pm Saturday, March 11

You know who, I'm sorry your name was used in Fridays ASP.

WORKING TOGETHER - HELPING EACH OTHER This personal's for the goal!

Wiz Win Wow Wee: can, will, is going to, but must dazzle with passes. Dr. T

MIDDLE EARTH

Call 457-5300

PRE-MED PRE-DENT SOCIETY PRESENTS

"Medical School Admissions"

speaking will be Dr. Eugene Horn, M.D. Dean of Admissions, Albany Medical College Question-and-Answer session will follow.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Thursday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Center 2


funded by student association

RUGBY CLUB

INTEREST MEETING

**Wed. March 8
8:30 P.M.**

all newcomers welcome
no experience necessary
mandatory for veterans



DUTCH TOWER

BASEMENT

MOVIE & BEER

PRE-MED PRE-DENT SOCIETY PRESENTS

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PREVIEW

on campus

Attention Majors

Purchasing Management Association Two scholarships of \$500 will be awarded to student in Business Administration or related fields. Students must enroll on a full-time basis at the level of Junior or above during the academic year 1978-79. Applications available through Gary Snyder, CFM, RB Wing and Son Corporation, 384 Broadway, PO Box 912, Albany, 12201, or call 463-4151. They are due by April 15.

University of South Alabama new Ph. D program applications for basic medical sciences available to Jr. St. for June, 1978, see P. Rooney, UI-B 36, 7-8331.

Club News

Graduate Student Women steering committee meeting, every Wed., noon, AD 334. All women welcome, bring your lunch and a friend.

People and Food "Things don't grind to a halt after the fast... we have more plans. Food Day is fast approaching. Come and share your ideas," March 7, 7:30 p.m., Assembly hall.

Rugby Club interest meeting, no experience necessary, mandatory for veterans, including movie and beer. March 8, 8:30 p.m., Dutch Tower basement.

Pre Med Pre Dent Society Dr. Eugene Horn, Dean of Admissions, Albany Medical College, speaking on the topic of Medical school admissions, March 9, 7:30 p.m., LC 2.

Cercle Francais pot luck dinner, March 7, 8 p.m., HU 354. Bring a French dish.

Korean Martial Arts Club self-defense classes for men and women on Sundays, 8-10 in the gym dance studio, and Thursdays, 8-10, in the men's auxiliary gym. Black belt instruction by Isadore Johnson, 482-1001.

Drawing Class every Wed. night, for students who want drawing time beyond classes, 7-10 p.m., 1A 226. Contact 7-8487.

Phoenix the photolithology journal meets every Tue., 8 p.m., CC cafeteria.

Outing Club meets every Wed., 7:30 p.m., LC 21.

Gay Alliance meets every Tues., 9 p.m., Patron lounge.

Coffeehouses

Eighth Step Coffeehouse Tim Smith, medieval, baroque, Renaissance and contemporary music for classic guitar and lute, March 8, 8:45 p.m., and the sign up for the 15 minutes on stage is March 9, at 8 p.m., both at 14 Willett St.

Concerts

Music Dept. Acoustic and electronic music by Roy Altman, March 16, 8:30 p.m., PAC Recital Hall.

Columbia County Council on the arts presents the Marlboro Trio, March 11, 8:30 p.m., Ichabod Crane High School, Valatie.

EBA Karl Berger, vibes and keyboard, March 10, 8:30 p.m., 351 Hudson Ave. For ticket info call 465-9916.

PAC guest artists, French Festival music, "La Chambre du Roy," chamber ensemble, March 10, 8 p.m., main theatre

Crazy Music on the Stairs new experimental electronic music composed and performed by Paul Griffin, March 11, 8 p.m., SUNYA PH, west stairway.

Junior College of Albany Scott Alarik, guitarist and folksinger, humorist, March 9, 1 p.m., Perik-U-I-Later Coffeehouse, Student Center.

Exhibits, Displays

Union College Works of painter Sidney Goodman, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tues-Fri., and noon-5 p.m., Sat. and Sun., Schenectady Museum.

Junior College of Albany continuing exhibit, Label paintings by Barbara Cesery, through March 24, 1-6 p.m., weekdays, Rathbone Gallery.

Russell Sage College continuing exhibit, Five Painters from Kraushaar Galleries, NYC, through March 16, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, and 2-5 p.m., Sundays, New Gallery, Schacht Fine Arts Center.

Films

Campus Crusade for Christ presents *The Mystics* March 9, and 10, 7:30 p.m., LC 20.

PAC "Pier international cinema," "Edvard Munch," March 10, 11, 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall.

Did You See That Movie? Presents *Le Grande Illusion*, March 8, 8 p.m., 75 New Scotland Ave. For info call 436-7371.

Eighth Step Coffeehouse *Santa Fe Trail*, an Errol Flynn western, March 7, 8:45 p.m., 14 Willett St.

Russell Sage College *The Mystics of October*, March 8, 7 p.m., Schacht Fine Arts Center.

Albany Public Library *The Man in the Glass Booth*, with Maximilian Schell, March 7, 2 and 8 p.m., 161 Washington Ave.

Sociology Club presents *The Last Picture Show*, and *Meet John Doe*, March 9, 10, check poster for details.

Public Notices

Albany Public Library "Semi-obscure Things to do in Albany," March 10, noon, 161 Washington Ave.

Lanuzze Method of childbirth classes starting the weeks of March 13 and March 27. Women should plan to begin them at the end of the seventh month of pregnancy. For info contact Suzanne Hudias, 439-6353, or Ethel Cooper, 765-4572.

Bingantown Boy's/Girl's Club is now accepting applications for summer employment at their Day Camp and In-Building programs. Check with Financial Aid office for further info. Deadline is April 7, 1978.

Department of Basics in Aegean Institute at Poros, Greece, is an excellent summer program for American undergraduates. For info see Prof. Pohlshander, HU 332.

Albany Public Library a panel will discuss "Preservation and Adaptive Reuse," March 9, 8 p.m., 161 Washington Ave.

Fitted Council Acrobatic rhythm and creative movement presented by Elaine Holbrook, March 8, 5:30-6:30 p.m., dance studio in the gym.

Feminist Alliance Athena, a women's journal, is now accepting contributions for the Spring issue. Please submit them to the Feminist Alliance mailbox in the CC info desk by March 10.

Gay Community Center sponsors movies, rap groups, cross country skiing, back-packing, etc. 332 Hudson Ave., open daily 7-11 p.m., 462-6138.

American National Red Cross water safety instructor course for students at least 17 years of age and have passed an ARC or YMCA life savings course. Preregistration required. Contact ANRC at 462-7461, Ext. 50, Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar.

Albany Public Library Noon Book Review, by Mark Nordstrom, on *The Complete Book of Running* by James Fixx, March 7, 12:15 p.m., 161 Washington Ave.

Bethlehem Public Library Health for a Life, "An evening of Exercise," by Mary Reich, March 9, 7:30 p.m., 451 Delaware Ave., Delmar. For info call 39-9314.

Pre-Professional Health Careers next information opportunity for questions, applications, etc., March 7, 11 a.m., SS 130.

Public Safety Satellite office is moved from Draper 145 to Draper 039. The telephone number is still 472-8249.

Italian American Cultural Foundation second annual coalition of Italian American Organizations. For more info contact Kathleen Lombard at 456-7754 or 587-2047.

Career Planning and Placement Office urges all seniors who have not yet registered to stop by AD 112 to pick up their packet. Group info sessions held every Tues., 2:30 p.m. and Fri., at 10

on campus

STUDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Summer Planning Conference

Position Title: Student Assistant
Qualifications: Basic Clerical Skills
Time Commitment: June 1 - July 31, 1978
Requirements: Attendance at a MANDATORY interest meeting on Monday, March 13, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in EC 23. (If you cannot attend, you must contact Patti Snyder, 457-4932, in the Office of Student Affairs, AD 129, before the meeting takes place.)
 All candidates will be required to take a test to measure basic clerical skills. These will be administered between March 27-April 3. You will be asked to sign up for an appointment during the interest meeting.
Remuneration: \$700 plus room and board for the period June 1-July 31, 1978
Where to Apply: Office of Student Affairs, AD 129, between March 8 and March 15, 1978
Application Deadline: Complete applications must be returned to AD 129 by noon Wed. March 15, 1978

For Additional Information, Stop by AD 129

Attention Sophomores

There will be a meeting of the Class Council to discuss

future programming and constitutional changes

All sophomores are invited to attend.

Wednesday, March 8 at 10 PM

outside the Campus Center Ballroom (2nd floor)
Refreshments will be served.

symbolically funded by SA

A Greek Celebration

TUESDAY
 MARCH 14
 8:00 P.M.
 ALUMNI HOUSE
LECTURE
 "Lord Byron in Greece"
 By Dr. Leslie A. Marchand
 Professor Emeritus, Rutgers University
 ADMISSION FREE

WEDNESDAY
 MARCH 15
 6:00 P.M.
 CAMPUS CENTER PATROON ROOM
GREEK NIGHT
 Authentic Greek food and wine
 Cash Bar at 6:00 P.M.
 Dinner promptly at 6:30 P.M.
 \$7.50 per person, gratuity included
 Advance payment required by March 13
 Make checks payable to U.A.S. Food Service and mail to Department of Classics, SUNY at Albany, Albany, N. Y. 12222

WEDNESDAY
 MARCH 15
 8:00 P.M.
 LECTURE CENTER 5
LECTURE
 "Byzantine Iconography in America"
 By Mr. Demetrios Dukas
 Noted iconographer, Washington D.C.
 ADMISSION FREE

THURSDAY
 MARCH 16
 7:10 P.M.
 LECTURE CENTER 2
Z
 A French film with English subtitles
 With Yves Montand and Yvonne Popas
 Hosts: by Miles Theodorakis
 Costa Gracos, Director
 ADMISSION FREE

Department of Art
 Department of Classics
 Department of English

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

What is it?
 How can it help you?

Discover the answers for yourself.

Students in the SUNYA Christian Science Organization

meet every Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

in the Campus Center Room 370

Questions, Ideas, Interest

All are welcome.

Calling All Black Students!

A S U B A
 l t a n i v e r s i t y
 b l a c k c o l l e g e

is having a general meeting for YOU on WED. March 8, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. in L.C. 7 BE THERE!

OUR SURVIVAL at SUNYA depends on YOUR Participation.

funded by student association

Kosher Meals for Passover

Lunch & Dinner will be served

Campus Center Lobby
 March 9-10 10am-2pm

Dutch Quad Dinnerline
 March 13-14 4pm-6pm

Cost
 KLD- no charge
 LD- \$1 a week
 KD- \$5 a week (to add lunch)
 D- \$6 a week (to add Kosher dinner & lunch)

Info?... Call:
 Adele 7-7978
 Ruth 7-3384
 Sharon 7-7788

Everyone who desires Kosher meals for Passover must sign up on these dates in order to insure ordering of correct quantities.

Danes Top Hamilton For ECAC Crown

continued from page twenty
 protected their lead and their chances of victory.

Throughout the game, Albany had been attempting to use Cavanaugh and Verdejo inside and exploit Hamilton's downfall.

Unable to handle the talented Dane big men, Hamilton was forced to foul them. Early in the second half Oliver picked up his fourth personal foul. Coach Tom Murphy decided to keep Oliver in the game, but have him not gamble on defense. Albany took advantage of Oliver's inhibited play to score from close range.

"When their big men picked up fouls they stopped playing defense," said Cavanaugh. "When I would get the ball inside, Oliver would back away and not challenge the shot."
 With time running down, Albany rose to the top of their game.

Freshman guard Rob Clune executed a whirlwind series of plays that shook the Continentals. Clune twice stole the ball directly from Hamilton guards in mid-dribble, then connected on a jumpshot and a layup to bring the Danes to within a basket at 74-72.

Finally, after battling back for so long, Albany caught up to Hamilton. Verdejo hit a layup with 4:35 remaining to tie the score at 76 and quiet some of the vocal Hamilton rooters.

Two free throws by Clune gave the Danes their first lead since the opening minute, and now it was Hamilton in an unfamiliar comeback role.

With 1:07 left and Albany ahead 81-79, Keane went to the foul line to shoot one and one. Two hits by Keane and the Danes would be in a

commanding position. But Keane missed the free throw and gave the Continentals another chance.

"I let my concentration wander," explained Keane. "I knew this was my last game and I wanted to go out right. I should have been concentrating on the foul shots."

Hamilton took advantage of the reprieve given to them. The amazing Oliver scored on a twisting layup and the game was deadlocked at 81. The Danes held the ball for the last shot, but Royal's off balance jumper with two seconds left fell harmlessly off the rim, sending the game into overtime.

The Danes have played in three overtime games this season, and lost them all. After missing a shot at winning in regulation, the Danes seemed destined to falter in overtime.

Albany owned the overtime period. Cavanaugh hit a bank shot to put the Danes on top, and on top is where they would stay. Albany had come this far, and they were not about to be stopped.

Coach Sauers had played his entire team during the game, and his players were well rested for the extra five minutes. The Continentals play only six men exclusively, making for a very exhausted team.

"I could tell they were tired," said Keane. "Usually I have to run at full speed to get back on defense, but

near the end of the game their fast break wasn't moving that fast."

The crusher came for Hamilton at 1:48 in overtime. Verdejo drove to the hoop. Oliver met him. There was slight contact, but as soon as the whistle blew Oliver knew what was coming. It was the All-American's fifth foul, after playing almost half the game with four fouls.

Oliver departed having scored 29 points on 11 for 14 from the floor. It was a tremendous performance, and the tournament MVP award he received was well deserved.

It was only a matter of time for Albany. The partisan crowd would not admit defeat, but their team would not defeat Albany this day.

With one second remaining, Cavanaugh stepped to the foul line, raised his fist into the air, and put in the shots that nudged his team over the century mark.

They were Cavanaugh's 32 and 33 points of the afternoon, another sensational game for the heart of the Danes, and one of the greatest players ever to wear an Albany State

uniform. A tick of the clock later, and the Danes were the ECAC Tournament Champions.

It was truly a memorable finish to a frustrating season. Albany would have much rather been in the NCAA playoffs, but was not selected.

Regardless, the satisfaction the Danes felt from their victories this weekend was genuine. Seeing Kevin Keane hold the victory plaque over his head was the proof.

Free Throws
 Three Albany players were selected to the tournament All-Star team. Cavanaugh averaged 22 points in the two-game tournament and was chosen as the all-star center. Verdejo scored at a 15 point clip and collected 23 rebounds. Clune was a surprise choice in the All-Star backcourt. The freshman guard scored 14 points in the championship game.

Also selected for the All-Star team was Klausberg of Hamilton, and Ulica's Gordon Taylor, who scored 26 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in his one game played.

Runners Finish With Win

The Albany State women's track team wrapped up its season this weekend by winning both the West Point Invitational Track Meet.

Albany finished with 49 points while runner-up Army had 42. In third place was Binghamton with 22, followed by Mont Clair (11) and Fitchburg State, Mass. with ten points.

Individually for Albany, junior Debbie Rohrmiller was outstanding winning both the 440-yard run in 61.4 seconds and the 600-yard run in 1:40.1.

Terry Zazzara captured the 1000-yard event with a 3:09.8 clocking and also finished second in the 1/2-mile in 2:37 minutes.

In the 60-yard dash, Albany's Terry Bates finished second running 7.5. Connie Curran finished third in the hurdles with a 9.8 while Liz Kirk captured the shotput with a heave of 39 feet 6 and 1/4 inches.

The Danes also captured the two-mile relay event with Kirk, Zazzara, Rohrmiller and Bates doing the running. Their time of 12:35 is a new facility record according to the West Point coach.

In the mile-relay, Albany's team of Bates, Curran, Rohrmiller and Zazzara finished second.

Head Coach Barbara Palm was very pleased with her team's performance in its first year of indoor track.

The outdoor track season begins April 11.

Call 457-5300
 MIDDLE EARTH

SOFTBALL!

AMIA WIRA Spring '78
 Captain's Meetings



March 8: Women's Medium- Slow Pitch
 March 13: Men's Fast Pitch (Windmill) and Medium Pitch
 March 14: Men's Slow Pitch
 March 15: Coed (5 men and 5 women)
 March 15: Officials meeting- check CC356 for time and place
 All meetings are in CC375 and are MANDATORY!
 Head officials applications for softball-Due March 9 CC356
 funded by student association

Mama Nina's
 PIZZERIA - RESTAURANT
 791 Madison Ave., Albany NY
 Open 7 days, 4 p.m. - 2 a.m.
FOR ON-PREMISE EATING 462-2222
FOR PICK-UP OR DELIVERY SERVICE
This ad good for 50% discount on a purchase of any pizza pie

Jerry's
 RESTAURANT & CATERERS
 809 Madison Ave., Albany NY
 "OPEN 24 HOURS"
FOR ON PREMISE EATING
FOR PICK-UP OR DELIVERY SERVICE
 465-1229
This ad good for 50% discount on a purchase of \$20.00 or more - ONE COUPON PER PERSON PER ORDER

Expires 3/30/78

Limit one coupon per pie.

1/2 Price Specials!

Pasta

Save 50%
 Bake or broil weather. Enjoy a delicious meal at no extra cost. Substitute with these limited time specials.

	Reg.	Spec.
Baked Ziti	\$2.45	\$1.23
Baked Shells	\$2.45	\$1.23
Ravioli	\$2.45	\$1.23
Lasagna	\$2.95	\$1.48
Manicotti	\$2.95	\$1.48
Stuffed Shells	\$2.95	\$1.48
Spaghetti/Meat Balls	\$2.85	\$1.43
Linguini/Meat Balls	\$2.85	\$1.43
Rigatoni/Meat Balls	\$2.85	\$1.43
Eggplant Parmigiana	\$2.95	\$1.48

Buy as many as you like!
 Offer good Sunday thru Thursday with this ad.
 Offer expires March 31, 1978.

Pizza

Large 16" PK Classic
 Topped with everything or anything* you want: cheese, pepperoni, mushrooms, sausage, meatballs, anchovies, peppers & onions.
 Reg. \$6.95
Spec. \$3.48
 Buy as many as you like!
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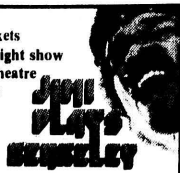
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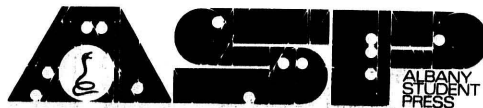
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**Gymnasts Finish
Fifth In Event**

by Karen Croke
The tenth annual NYSIAW
gymnastic finals were held this
weekend at Albany State. This
competition marked one of the most
prestigious events in intercollegiate
gymnastics and only those schools
sporting excellent records were
invited.

The two day competition which
began on Friday afternoon and
ended with the final eliminations on
Saturday night, featured vaulting,
the uneven parallel bars, the balance
beam and floor exercise. There was
intense rivalry among some very fine
New York State gymnasts.

It was generally assumed that
either Cornell or Cortland would
win the meet with the other
following close behind. That is
exactly the way things went.

Cortland won the competition
with 131.75 points. Following close
behind was Cornell which racked up
130.0 points. Ithaca and Hofstra
came in third and fourth place with
116.15 and 114.40, respectively.

Cornell's Renee Hack finished
first individually with 34.50 points.
Karen Currier of Cortland was
second with 33.8 points and
Margaret Wittosch of Cortland



Albany State hosted the New York State gymnastics tournament this weekend, in which Cornell's Renee Hack (above) finished first.

finished third with 32.85 points.

Three Albany gymnasts placed in
the top 20 positions. Mary Ann
Caperna performed well in all her
events, but she was faced with the
strong performances of both Hack
and Currier. She earned a twelfth-
place finish with 28.35 points.
Teammate Kath Chemotti also
placed in the middle range. Her best

scores in the four events gave
Chemotti a point tally of 26.90 and a
13th place berth for the meet. Karla
Landsman, another Dane gymnast
placing in the top twenty, finished
17th with an accumulated score of 24
points.

Caperna finished in 14th place in
the uneven parallel bars
competition, with her best routines
giving her a score of 7.0. Both
Landsman and Chemotti placed in
the top 20 in the uneven bars as well as in
the floor exercise.

The vaulting was won by Currier
of Cortland with 8.75 points.

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Thoughts On Sports

continued from page twenty
them. Manhattanville, did have a better record than Albany but their
schedule was much lighter. Of course the politicians from downstate didn't
want to hear about that.

So Albany had a chance to show them they made a mistake. Hamilton, the
nation's number two team at that time carried a 21-game winning string into
University Gym. And when they left there were tears in the Continentals eyes
and smiles all over the Danes and their devoted fans. The Danes had won 94-
83.

And so the only thing left was the ECAC tourney. Although it didn't carry
any chance for advancement into the NCAA tourney, it was still a respectable
one. The other three teams involved were all teams the Danes beat this year.
There was Oneonta, Utica and yes, Hamilton. If Hamilton wanted to get
their revenge both Albany and Hamilton would have to win their first game.
And they did. Albany beat Oneonta while Hamilton disposed of Utica.

Here was Albany's chance to show the NCAA committee they really
dropped the ball and that Albany's win over Hamilton wasn't a fluke. And
wouldn't you know it, they did it again. In grand fashion, too. It was a 101-95
overtime win.

For the critics who said Albany won the first Hamilton game because their
All-American Cedric Oliver was injured, the Danes shut them up. Not only
was Oliver recovered, he was named the tourney's most valuable player.

The sad part is the Danes had to hang their uniforms for the season. They
could have been getting ready for the NCAA East Championship. But it just
wasn't to be.

They will be back next year, though. Only one player is leaving and with
Coach Dick Sauer's possibly getting some new faces with the record breaking
18-2 junior varsity team, the outlook says wins, wins, wins.

Spikers Split Pair

by Evan Fortinsky

The Albany State men's team had
"one of those days" against West
Point last Thursday. The Danes lost
three consecutive games 15-2, 15-8,
and 15-13.

According to Albany Coach Ted
Earl, his team was flat. "They didn't

move with their usual quickness,"
said Earl.

The Danes only exceptional
player in a losing effort was Howie
Nusinov. He led the Danes to a near
comeback, in the third game. The
Danes led 13-12, but West Point won
the serve and finished the match with
three straight points.

Last Saturday, in contrast to their
demoralizing loss to West Point, the
Danes returned to their winning form.
In Queens, they defeated Queens
College and Merchant Marine
Academy.

The Danes beat Queens 15-6, 12-
15, 15-2, and 15-10. Queens college,
a first-year squad, was lacking in
talent. Coach Earl was able to use all
11 players in the match, and all
played well.

In a revenge match for the
Merchant Marines, the Danes again
finished on the winning side. The
final scores were 15-11, 10-15, 16-14,
and 15-5.

Tonight Albany will host New
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Cagers Cop ECAC Tourney In Grand Fashion

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

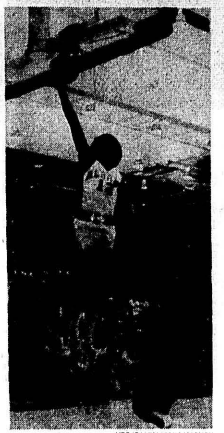
by Paul Schwartz
 Raised fists and teary eyes told the story better than any scorebook could. The elation felt by the players could not be found in a scorebook, tallied like a statistic. Winning the ECAC Upstate Basketball Tournament proved what the Albany State players and coaches already knew; that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

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

In addition, all this must be at Utica College, a foreign court, with deafening cheers for the opponent's every move.
 Not only did the Great Danes meet the challenge put to them, they soared above it. After pushing aside Oneonta 59-49, the Danes played their finest game of the season, defeating Hamilton 101-95 to win their first post-season tournament in the team's history.
 "This is the greatest feeling I've ever had," said Kevin Keane, the team's captain who ended his four-year career after the Hamilton championship game. "I'm usually not that emotional, but I couldn't hold back."
 It was Keane who accepted the championship plaque for the team, holding it aloft his head, visibly

moved by the proceedings.
 The tournament opened up with Albany taking on Oneonta. When these two teams meet the game is usually slow-paced and low scoring. Saturday night's game was no exception.
 Albany built up a large lead in the game, and then saw most of it slip away. Oneonta's strategy was to slow down the more talented Danes, and the Red Dragons repeatedly held the ball for minutes at a time. A lackluster first half ended with Albany on top 29-15.

Oneonta staged a comeback, due to their improved shooting and Albany's uninspired play. A Rick Dexheimer jump shot brought Oneonta to within a point at 44-43, and the Danes finally realized that they were in danger of losing the ballgame to an inferior team. The Danes then went inside to their big men, and that ended the comeback.
 Albany's biggest man, Barry Cavanaugh, made Dane basketball history in the game. With 4:39 to play, Cavanaugh scored on two free throws, his 1000 and 1001 career points.
 The junior center is only the ninth player in Albany history to score 1000 career points, and only the second to reach the mark in his junior year. Cavanaugh's 12 points in the game and Carmelo Verdejo's 15 points and 13 rebounds led the Danes to the victory.
 "We weren't really mentally prepared for Oneonta," said Cavanaugh about his team's less



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

Danes trailed throughout the entire game, but fought back time and time again.
 Winston Royal broke the early tension with a jump shot, and Albany had the first points in the game. A Billy Southworth jumper tied the score at 2. Albany then fell behind, and could not pull even until nearly 35 minutes had elapsed.
 Hamilton opened up by hitting shots from all over the court. All-American Cedric Oliver was unstoppable for the Continentals, scoring 14 points in the first half and making many of his shots look easy.
 When Oliver wasn't scoring, it was John Klauberg, Hamilton's other All-American, who hurt the Danes. Klauberg's uncanny shooting ability netted 22 points for the game.
 Dane coach Dick Sauers used his bench freely, looking for the most successful combination. Reserve center Kelvin Jones came in, and immediately contributed to the Danes cause. Jones drove down the middle, went up to shoot, but

instead flipped a great pass to an ungarded Cavanaugh and an easy basket.
 "That's my job," stated Jones. "By passing and playing defense I can help the team."
 The Continentals' offense continued to execute to perfection, and their lead widened. Two Kevin Grimmer free throws increased the lead to 32-23, and Hamilton was on the verge of blowing the game open and proving that Albany's previous victory over them had been a fluke.
 Instead of folding, however, the Danes hung tough. Keane connected on two long jumpers, Buddy Wleklinski scored on a layup, and Jerry Januszewski hit on a side jump shot. Then, with two seconds remaining in the first half, Royal swished a 15 foot jump shot to bring Albany within two points at 44-42.
 Perseverance was the name of the game for Albany. In the second half the Danes tried furiously to catch Hamilton, but the Continentals

JV Five Enters Record Books

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

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

"We set the record as our goal early in the year," said Coach Bob Lewis. "We kept that in our minds and worked hard towards it."
 Saturday night's final half action was very close, as the teams jockeyed for an advantage. The lead changed hands several times until six minutes remained in the half. At that point, Albany was able to grab the lead for good. They led at halftime by a 35-32 margin.
 But, Cornell wouldn't say die. They stayed in range of the visitors throughout most of the second half. Albany's lead only once got as high as 10 points.
 Yet, once the Pups got that far ahead, there was nothing that was going to stop them from achieving their goal. Cornell tried, but they couldn't catch the fired up jayvees. "We were really up for the game," claimed co-captain Ron Knox. "The

intensity really began to pick up then on, taking as much as an eight point lead. They were able to maintain their advantage due to some consistent free throw shooting, and aggressive team basketball.
 Erv Roberson played a fine all-around game, while leading the team with 16 points. Bittker was the only other player in double figures, with 11. Marty McGraw, Lee Gardner, and Knox each scored 8.
 Time and time again, Jim Bittker has been one of the top guns on the team. His ability as a rebounder and his desire as a competitor should be an asset in his drive to make the varsity squad next season.
 As for the rest of the team, it could be the last season of collegiate play for many of them. The varsity is only losing one player (Kevin Keane) to graduation, and it'll be tough to push any of the established players aside.
 "They're all good ballplayers," agreed Lewis. "I'd just like to praise them all for the season they had for the junior varsity team. It's hard to say what'll happen next year though."
 It was an incredible season for the jayvees. Only three points separated them from an undefeated season (two-point loss to West Point, and a one-point loss to Mohawk Valley). After being 9-2 earlier in the season, they beared down and won their last nine straight. The only thing they had to shoot for this season was the record, since their is no post season jayvee competition.

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Thoughts On Sports The Danes-Reborn

by Eddie Emerman

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

But that was five weeks ago. Since then it has been a totally different season for the Danes.
 This past weekend, they culminated their second season by not only playing in a tournament, but winning it. The Upstate ECAC Division III tournament.

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

But this year's team was young. There was only one senior, captain Kevin Keane, two freshmen and two sophomores. It took some time to get to know each other, maybe a little longer than other teams, but when they did, there was almost no stopping them. In those remaining five weeks, the Danes won nine of 11 games. First they ran a five-game winning streak together, dropped two games to a Division I and Division II school and then capped the season in winning style with four straight. And the last four made Albany's season.
 No longer did they lose their poise in the closing minutes. Against Utica on Feb. 25, Albany won down the stretch by four points.
 Then came the coup de grace. Albany had just learned they were not selected to participate in the NCAA tournament and a chance for a possible national title. They were robbed without a doubt. The team chosen ahead of

Presidential Finalists Chosen

by Aron Smith

Twelve finalists have been chosen from among the roughly two hundred candidates that have applied for the position of SUNYA President, according to Presidential Search Committee Chair J. Vanderbilt Straub.
 Straub said he would not release any of the names, in order to protect the confidentiality of the applications. He would not comment on whether Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary was on the list of 12.
 According to Straub, several of the finalists will be invited to the SUNYA campus "for some introducing." He would not speculate on whether the candidates would meet with students and faculty, nor when the visits might take place.
 "We don't know what the program is at this point or the chronology," he said.
 As the list was narrowed down, the twelve were singled out for their experience and academic qualifications, said Straub.



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

HESC Sets New TAP Deadlines

by Matthew Cox

The Higher Education Services Corporation is closing the books on unresolved 1976-1977 TAP and Regents Scholarship Awards.
 Students who still have awards outstanding from last year must have their name or a written inquiry on file with HESC by Apr. 15 or their cases won't be pursued, according to a new set of deadlines sent out to Financial Aid Offices earlier this week.
 "All good things, and all bad things, must eventually come to an end," HESC President Eileen Dickinson said.
 She was referring to HESC's estimate of the 1500 - 2000 applications which still remain unprocessed from last year. HESC Vice President for Research and Policy Analysis Michael Cruskie called the processing delays that year "a nightmare, for everyone."
 SUNYA Financial Aids Director Donald Whitlock said he is

concerned that some students who have been the victims of administrative foul-ups may lose their awards as a result of the deadline. A student still waiting on last year's award may have trouble if the agency doesn't have his name or inquiry on file.
 "Months later, after the accounts are closed, that student is going to be out of luck," Whitlock said. "That's my concern."
 A letter from Dickinson to the heads of all TAP-eligible institutions also establishes a May 15 deadline for responses to HESC inquiries on this year's award applications, and sets three other deadlines relating to 1977-78 awards. A similar letter was sent to student newspapers in the state.
 Dickinson said HESC has established the deadlines to clear up as many pending cases as possible before the corporation starts receiving next year's applications. Retroactive TAP increases for

private school students passed by the Legislature will also increase the corporation's workload, she said.
 "We will continue to process those applications from last year we have identified," Dickinson said. She said she didn't think many students would lose their still unresolved 1976-77 awards as a result of the deadline.
 "There is always that possibility, but I think it's fairly slim," said Dickinson. "Our estimate is that we have 1500 to 2000 cases still in our office from last year, most of which are TAP award adjustments."
 Whitlock said he doesn't believe the estimates are reliable.
 "The figure 2000 was used in December, and I will guarantee you that they really don't know how many are still outstanding," he said. "They don't have the skill there to get the information—HESC has told us they can't generate a list of all those cases which are unresolved."
 continued on page two

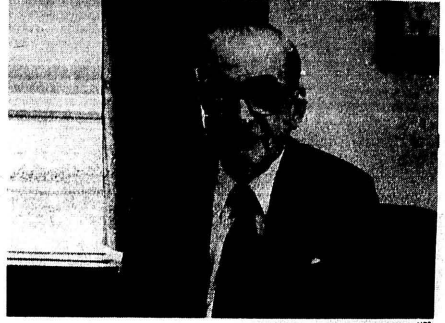


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Potter Club May Have To Move

by Karen Murphy

As a part of Residence Office plan to increase the number of coed dorms on campus, Potter Club may be pulling up anchor from Hamilton Hall on Colonial Quad and moving to nearby Johnson Hall, according to Acting Director of Residences Henry Kirchner.
 "It really has to be a confidential process," said Piche. "These are people who are in a really tenuous position. As it gets back to that person's campus, it may cause that person to drop out and we'll lose a good candidate," she said. "It's happened before, in other searches."
 "We still have to do a whitening down process," said Straub. "The final decision ought not to take too long."
 The Presidential Search committee, composed of administrators, students, and faculty, was formed after former SUNYA President Emmett Fields left Albany this summer to become president of Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.



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

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 There are 182 more men than women living on Colonial Quad and the decision to add two coed dorms was made to correct this imbalance, according to Kirchner. Morris Hall, an all female dorm, will not be made coed, he said.
 Kirchner said he is "assisting Potter Club in exploring a variety of alternatives" since they are opposed to the move. Potter Club has resided in Hamilton for the past 14 years.

potter feels that the move is "a threat to our perpetuation as a club. I just can't help but feel that we're being singled out . . . We're just screwed."
 Potter Club was informed of the change Tuesday at a meeting with Colonial Quad Coordinator Howie Woodruff, Potter Club President Al Brassard, and Kirchner. According to Kirchner, the move is not the result of the findings of a special ad-hoc committee formed last spring to investigate complaints against Potter Club.
 According to Woodruff, "This decision was made to be irrelevant of that committee and is a resident program as opposed to a disciplinary action."
 Another all male dorm on Colonial, Zenger Hall, will also become coed next year. According to Woodruff "That housing [Zenger and Hamilton] will not be available for any continuing student sign-up."
 Kirchner said the reason for not allowing students who currently live in the two dorms to return next year

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