

Batmen Look To Break With Losing Tradition

by Larry Kahn

Baseball is an integral part of spring and losing has been an integral part of baseball at Albany State for most of the last few years.

But this year could be different. Things are beginning to fall into place for the young Danes. Tremendous hitting, as usual, balanced with tight defense, excellent team speed, and a solidifying pitching staff all may help head coach Rick Skeel and his assistant coaches Gus Faddoul and Chuck Hutchinson bring winning baseball to Albany. But there is another very important factor — this team has a winning attitude.

"I'm trying to reverse drastically what was a dead end street — there was basically a country club attitude on the team," said Skeel. "But the program has done a 180 degree swing. We're headed in the right direction."

"I'm very high on this team," he continued. "These kids — they're going to win some this spring."

This past fall the Danes finished at 9-8, improving upon a dismal 12-19 mark in 1979-80. But there is an even greater difference than won-loss record. Six of this team's eight losses in the fall were by a single run. This team averaged 8.5 runs per game and batted .362 as a unit. And this team continued to impress by breaking with the losing tradition on more than one occasion.

"We beat an extremely strong Westfield State team that we don't ever beat, and we beat Oneonta in Oneonta which we haven't done in a long time," Skeel noted.

In addition, the team has compiled an 8-6 record in their version of the Grapefruit League when they traveled to Florida and then came back north where they have been scrimmaging other local teams. Their success has them thinking that they can win, according to

Skeel.

"Florida gave them a shot of confidence. They have a full head of steam now," he said.

Strength up the middle has long been considered by students of baseball as the backbone of a winning ballclub. If such is the case, then Albany just may have a winner on their hands with a unanimous all-

Skeel believes he has a top-notch tandem at a shortstop and second base in junior Bob Tortorello, a pro-ball candidate, and Francis Rivera who complement each other beautifully.

"Those two guys look like major league players sometimes," Skeel reflected.

Behind the plate Jerry Rosen, an

The "hot corner" is also living up to its name with veterans Bob Arcario and Bruce Rowlands as well as freshman Bob Conklin engaged in what Skeel calls a "dogfight" for the third base spot. Rowlands was all-SUNYAC last year after batting .390, but Arcario has the edge with his powerful bat.

Rounding out the outfield, Jim

Tom Matejka, who "can spell anybody in the outfield at any given time," according to Skeel.

"The nine guys out there are the soundest I can put out there, and the guys that back them up are solid, too," he added.

Perhaps Albany's weakest link in past seasons has been pitching. While not overpowering, this year's version of the staff should be markedly improved.

Veteran Mike Esposito is the ace of the staff with a 5-2 record so far this year, but sophomore Ron Massaroni is challenging him with three Florida wins and a 2-1 fall mark. Southpaw Ken Campbell is third man up and Jim Vaughn and Mike Gartman are even behind him. "Both just smoke the ball," Skeel noted.

"We don't have any overwhelming pitchers on our staff, but we have five guys out there who are thinking and moving the ball around out there," he said. "I have a lot of confidence in those top five guys. As long as they can keep it in the ballpark and hold the other team to eight runs we can win."

The Danes compete in the SUNYAC conference and are currently in a second place tie with Oneonta after the fall season.

"If we can go 4-2 in six conference games (all of which are at home) I think we can hold onto second place," Skeel said. "But Buffalo will come screaming into the race. Nobody will be able to touch Buffalo."

The batmen open the regular season tomorrow with a twinbill against Plymouth State at one o'clock. Then on the baseball field behind Indian Quad on Monday, crosstown rival Siena rolls in at 3:30.

"I want to emphasize that this is a good ballclub," Skeel said, "and we have a lot of exciting players."



This year's version of the varsity baseball team may bring a winner to Albany State. Featuring great hitting and improved pitching, the Danes may break a long losing tradition. (Photo: Alan Caleo)

SUNYAC centerfielder, one of the best double play combos around and a solid catcher.

Senior captain Matt Antalek will most likely patrol centerfield again for the Danes after batting at a .414 clip last year while providing solid defense. But Steve Shacker will give Antalek a run for the money this year, keeping him on his toes.

able ballplayer in his own right, will try to fill the shoes of the injured Rich Cardillo, an all-SUNYAC selection last year.

Veteran slugger Bobby Rhodes and Lou Capozzi, a sophomore transfer who started at Oneonta, are still involved in a head to head fight over rights to the first base job.

Lynch has a lock on leftfield and Tom Verde, who has the strongest arm on the team, owns rightfield.

Senior Tony Mosechella will start the season as the designated hitter. Other players who should see a lot of action with the Danes' grueling 22-game schedule, including seven doubleheaders, will be utility infielder Dour Sartain and freshman

AMIA Intramural Hoop Champions Determined

by Phil Pivnick

With Spring upon us, it's fitting that Albany's winter intramural season came to an end. Floor Hockey finished last weekend, and this past week the curtain closed on basketball.

Wednesday night there was quite an upset in the League II championship game. The Untouchables, who had lost to Nice-n-Easy twice this season, beat them when it counted, in the title game, 47-46. The winning point was made by Preston Hamilton on a foul shot with no time remaining.

Keith Duckett led the first half charge for Nice-n-Easy as they grabbed a 25-18 halftime advantage, but that was where the advantage ended. Mike Gaines went on a tear for the Untouchables, hitting 10 of 11 shots from the field in the second half to help tie the game at 46.

"Mike was hitting the whole half," was the way Nice-n-Easy captain Duckett described the display. "We played basket for basket with them early in the second half until we got cold, but Gaines just kept hitting the shots." With two minutes to play Nice-n-Easy had the ball and stalled until

they took a premature shot that missed with 30 seconds to go. The Untouchables took control, and at the buzzer Nice-n-Easy center Kelvin Jones fouled Hamilton, who hit the free throw for the victory.

Duckett blames overconfidence on the part of his team for losing the game. "We beat them twice in the regular season and some of our guys thought we had it won before the game even started," he said.

The League III title game was held Tuesday night and it was the Surgeons winning a hardfought 37-34 game over the Werewolves. The Surgeons had a 20-9 halftime lead thanks to the work of point guard Brian Ranney, who scored eight points in the first half and set up many other baskets.

The Surgeons were in command despite the fact that their center Ned Miller had three fouls called on him in the first 10 minutes.

The first two and a half minutes of the game saw the Surgeons run off four straight field goals and increase their lead to 28-9. Ranney had two of those buckets, one was an Andy Franklin layup and the other a Mike Gartman hook. At this point the Werewolves had been panicking, taking long outside shots

well out of their range, and the Surgeons were capitalizing on these mistakes.

The next two and a half minutes belonged to the Werewolves. They straightened themselves out, played scrappy defense, and cut the lead to 13 after Rich Doolan's two jumpers and a one hander inside by Steve Slater. Ned Miller hit a 5-footer that got the lead back up to 15, but the Werewolves kept on plugging.

They netted eight straight points to cut the lead to seven with six and a half minutes to play. Kevin McDonough had two baskets in that spurt, with Slater and Brian Quinn getting the others. Ranney and Rick Cornell each sank a foul shot to run the lead to nine, but Doolan's drive knocked it back down to seven.

The Werewolves kept hustling but Andy Franklin finished them off by nailing four free throws within a minute, the last two coming with 1:30 remaining. That gave the Surgeons an insurmountable 26-27 lead.

With 47 seconds left to play, the Werewolves made one last charge. Slater took a beautiful pass from Doolan, hit a lay up and was fouled. He converted the free throw to

make it 36-30.

Desperation fouling was the next order for the Wolves. It paid off as Ranney made only one of two free shots, and Drew Kaplan came down court and followed Slater's miss with a layup to cut the lead to five. The Wolves then fouled Gartman, he missed twice, but the Werewolves missed two opportunities to score before Darlan hit a jumper at the buzzer to end the game.

"We never thought we were out of it. We were even as far as rebounds went, but we missed a lot of easy shots underneath," said McDonough, the Werewolves captain. "The Werewolves were the biggest team we played all year. Credit Rick Cornell with getting a lot of key rebounds, and of course Brian Ranney played just great," stated Franklin.

In the League IV championship game, the Blue Balls edged Conventional Onslaught 37-32.

Onslaught got out to an early 8-4 lead thanks to the hot shooting of Tony Schmitz. They ran the lead to 12-6 with Kenny Andrusko and Tim Wells each netting baskets on assists from Schmitz.

The Blue Balls finally tied the game with a 13-13 tie at the half. The

3:35 remaining in the half on a John Daley shot. Mike Vehillies was on fire during that stretch with six in five points. Schmitz hit a 20 footer to give Onslaught the lead, but Mike O'Hara tied it with two free throws.

The half ended with the Blue Balls holding a 20-18 lead on Mike Racz' drive.

The second half continued in the same way as the first ended, with each team trading points. Racz sank two free throws, but John Paggioli's bomb cut the lead to two.

Schmitz then took over for Onslaught. He hit three quick baskets and Onslaught had a three point lead with just over 11 minutes to play. The Blue Balls tied it at 27 with just over eight minutes remaining, on a Daley layup of a Racz miss.

Paggioli gave Onslaught their last lead on two free throws, and then the Blue Balls took over. Racz tied the game 29-29 with a turnaround jumper, and with 4:45 left Vehillies hit a free throw that gave the Blue Balls a lead they never relinquished. They finally iced the game with 1:10 remaining as Racz converted on a three point play that

Telethon '81 Raises \$43,294

by Beth Sexer

A full year of fundraising efforts and last weekend's 24-hour Telethon grossed \$43,294 for the Parkhurst Children's Shelter in Schenectady and New York, Special Olympics Area 10. This figure slightly exceeds last year's total of \$43,180.

Over 4,000 people crowded into the Campus Center ballroom between 8 p.m. Friday and 10 p.m. Saturday to witness over 120 acts performed throughout the event.

"It was unbelievable," said director of Parkhurst Dr. Thomas Tavantzis, "the level of excitement and the level of energy."

"It was quite a highlight for all of us. The kids are still wearing their Telethon shirts," he added.

The Parkhurst Children's Shelter is a temporary home for abused and neglected children.

Lyn Polster, Area 10 fundraising and Public Relations Chair, agreed with Tavantzis.

"The outpouring of support for Telethon and in turn for Special Olympics was overwhelming... The mentally retarded individuals of Area 10 will continue to develop social skills through sports, thanks

to Telethon '81," Polster said.

Special Olympics' goal is to provide all mentally handicapped individuals with the opportunity to participate in sports training and athletic competition. Through these experiences, they can gain confidence in themselves and their abilities.

Telethon sponsors fundraising events, organizes parties, and visits the children of the recipient organizations all year.

According to Telethon treasurer Barry Brown, the dance marathon raised \$2,335. Afternoon at the Bars raised \$3,500. Battle of the Bands raised \$3,500 and the five quads raised \$875.

Many Telethon '81 staff members commented on the overwhelming support they received last weekend.

"Telethon weekend is the one time the students at SUNYA show the Albany community that we are part of them," said Telethon Co-chair David Yokel. "This past weekend we proved to everyone that we are taking time to care; the support was just phenomenal."

"I did not expect to make that much money," said Yokel. "I was



Children playing during Telethon's Saturday morning Children's Hour

"Nothing was more beautiful than seeing the kids having a really wonderful time."

totally amazed at the financial support that people gave to Telethon, especially in the last couple of hours."

For example, call-ins brought in almost \$1,000 after audience viewing the first hour of Telethon on all three local commercial stations, said Brown. SUNYA's radio station, WCDB, also broadcast segments of Telethon '81.

Pie-throwings raised \$1,000. The Village People, including the dance with Fred Brewington that raised \$128 and the \$95 donation by members of the act, brought in \$740. Another popular act, the Spinners, raised \$400, said Co-treasurer Stuart Allman.

Yokel also cited many campus organizations such as the Albany Student Press, WCDB, 5-quads, the food co-op and the classes for their continued show of support for Telethon.

Approximately 300 students, including 20 managers, worked Telethon weekend selling beer, t-shirts, food and raffles; on stage crew; as security; and on other com-

mities.

"The people that volunteered their time made such a difference, especially the managers that worked all night," said Operations Co-chair Nancy Zank.

Talent Co-chair Dorie Stangler also commented on the number of people performing during Telethon. "There was greater participation than ever before," she said.

Rob Parides, also Operations co-chair, added that the Educational Communications Center (ECC) "did the best job they've ever done on Telethon," and that Telethon '81 was "the best run audio and visual Telethon," ever held.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Telethon conducted a children's hour with a Western theme during which the acts and games were tailored to the children's interests. The Parkhurst and Special Olympics children, as well as those of the university and surrounding community were all invited to attend.

"After a year of work... nothing was more beautiful than seeing the kids having a really

wonderful time," said Children's Hour Co-chair Robin Hirschman.

Her co-chair Artie Roberts observed that "The kids were still wanting on Sunday the hats they made during Children's Hour."



Fred Brewington photo: Marc Henschel
Star of the "Village People."



SUNY Trustees Come from Varied Backgrounds

by Judie Eisenberg

The SUNY Central Building in downtown Albany is an elaborate concrete structure which looks as official and pre-twentieth century as any building containing bureaucratic offices — right down to the marble-inlaid lobby.

The boardroom located on the topmost floor, however, is marked by ultra-modern beams which jut out in unconventional angles, covered by light-wood grooved paneling. The conference table in the middle of the room is really a series of smaller tables pushed together, made of the same light-wood as the paneling that gives them an almost unfinished appearance. Ceramic jugs and sculptures sit on the tables.

It is in this room that the SUNY Board of Trustees meet once a month to mandate university

policy. Through communications they receive regularly at the two-day meetings held here, and also when not in Albany, they review and coordinate the budgets as well as manage the lands, buildings, equipment and facilities of the 64 schools in the SUNY system.

They are also responsible for appointing the administrative head of each campus, prescribing qualifications for students' continued enrollment and regulating curricula. They fulfill these responsibilities without receiving pay, although Secretary of the University Martha Downey said trustees receive compensation for costs incurred while carrying out their duties.

The Board of Trustees consists of 16 members, 15 of whom are appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the State Senate. Their 10-year terms are

staggered; two positions expire each odd year, while one position expires every even year. The sixteenth member, the Student Assembly of the State University (SASU) President, serves only one year. Students have been voting members of the board since 1975.

According to Assistant Secretary to the Governor for Education Irv Friedman, potential trustees are judged on the degree of involvement in civic and business interests they've shown in the past, and on the amount of time they have to devote to the new position. The governor also attempts to maintain equal representation of minorities, as well as persons from varied geographic locations, he said, but trustees are "chosen mostly on the basis of their interest in public higher education, regardless of their own educational background."

Presently, only three of the 15 trustees appointed by the governor have attended SUNY schools, and only one of these three has attended that school since it was incorporated into the SUNY system. Two trustees attended the University of Buffalo when it was privately operated but, Friedman said, became extremely involved in the school's operations when it later joined the SUNY System.

Judith Davidson Moyers, a nine year member of the board, claims to be "the first trustee to graduate from a public college — the University of Texas."

However, her children do not attend SUNY schools. Moyers, who is married to New York City TV broadcaster Bill Moyers (Bill Moyers Journal, WPBS-TV), is not presently employed. But she has been active

in many civic and community organizations in addition to being a SUNY Trustee.

The other trustees have also been involved in various organizations, although they vary widely in their interests and their range of experiences.

Chairman of the Board Donald Blinken is the Senior Vice President and Chairman of the Executive Committee of E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., Inc., a New York City brokerage firm. He has also served on the boards of several corporations and cultural associations.

Vice Chairman James Warren, a native of Albany, operates the plumbing and heating contracting firm founded by his father. Warren has been active in civic and fraternal organizations, and has received the "Man of Good Will" award

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World Capsules

Space Shot Prepared

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Hundreds of technicians at Kennedy Space Center here and two nearby isolated astronauts in Houston were moving almost on schedule Monday to a common, revolutionary, goal: launch of a rocket ship able to go into orbit again and again. The space shuttle Columbia, due to be launched on Friday, stood gleaming white in the all-night bath of powerful spotlights, as crews worked around the clock in a precision countdown. By midafternoon Monday, the countdown was about three hours behind schedule due to two problems: a leaky valve in a gas line and a short circuit in the shuttle engines. But officials believed liftoff would handle just such problems. The mission will mark the first flight of the first ship developed for multiple trips into space. The shuttles - there are to be at least four of them - are designed to fly about 100 times each with one engine replacement. The astronauts who will fly the Columbia, John Young and Robert Crippen, were a thousand miles from the Cape at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, doing some last minute cramming for a flight already two years overdue. They are flying make-believe launches and touchdowns in simulators, and studying flight plans.

Court Protects Beliefs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Supreme Court, dramatically expanding on-the-job religious freedom, ruled Monday that a worker who quits because of religious beliefs can collect unemployment compensation. By an 8-1 vote, the high court said the state of Indiana must pay unemployment benefits to a Jehovah's Witness who quit work rather than help manufacture parts for military tanks. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing for the court, warned the nation's courts that they "should not undertake to dissect religious beliefs." Those beliefs "need not be acceptable, logical,

consistent or comprehensible to others" to be constitutionally protected, Burger said. He added that the beliefs do not have to be shared by all the members of a religious sect. Sincere religious beliefs also do not lose their protected status "because the believer admits he is struggling with his position or because his beliefs are not articulated with the clarity and precision that a more sophisticated person might employ," the chief justice said.

Haig Condemns Syrians

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. today condemned Syrian attacks on Christian enclaves in Lebanon and said "most serious" consequences would result if the attacks continue. "Great Pressure" is building within Israel for Israeli intervention in the fighting on the side of the Lebanese Christians, said a member of the Haig party, which flew here from Israel on the third leg of a four-nation Middle East tour. This senior official, who did not want to be identified, said the fighting around the Syrian-besieged Christian city of Zahle is the worst in Lebanon since 1978 and threatens to spread. "We are right on the brink, in my judgement, of a major outbreak of hostilities," he said. Before flying here for a meeting with Jordan's King Hussein, Haig told reporters in Jerusalem, "The consequences of a failure of a return to a cease-fire are most, most serious." He said the United States viewed the Syrian action "as a very, very serious turn of events which is unacceptable by any measure of appropriate international standards of conduct."

Asked whether the Soviet Union might be inspiring Syrian actions in Lebanon to divert attention from Poland's labor unrest and the possibility of Soviet military intervention, Haig said that could be part of the answer. Begin told reporters afterward the sale is "a very serious threat to Israel." Haig was asked what the Israelis might receive to compensate for it.

Pollution Rules Eased

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration today announced it is relaxing 34 auto pollution and safety regulations as part of an aid package intended to help revive the nation's ailing auto industry. The

regulatory changes would save the industry nearly \$1.4 billion over the next five years and save consumers \$9.3 billion, the administration estimated. Government officials said the rules changes, combined with help contained in President Reagan's economic program, are intended to restore domestic jobs, sales, productivity and the industry's financial health. The major component in the package involves changes in regulations by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to rescind, revise or re-propose the 34 regulations - 18 of them EPA rules and 16 by NHTSA. Today's actions represent a shift away from more than a decade of increasing auto regulation sparked by Ralph Nader and other consumer advocates critical of automobile safety and impact on the environment.

Chair Proposes More Cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The chairman of the House Budget Committee today proposed larger budget cuts than President Reagan has asked for 1982; enough for social programs. The committee chairman, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., also said Reagan's tax reduction proposal would cut too deeply into federal revenues. Jones said in unveiling his alternatives to Reagan's proposals that he wants to "improve on" the administration's recommendations. The Budget Committee begins considering the Reagan plan later today. Jones would restore money for several domestic programs Reagan wants to cut, including:

- A total of \$650 million for food stamps; overall, \$3.7 billion more than Reagan requested for an array of welfare programs.

- A number of community and regional development programs; overall a \$150 million increase from the Reagan program.

- Various education and employment training programs; a \$2.8 billion increase from the administration recommendations.

- A total of \$650 million more for health programs. In defense spending, the president asked for \$188.8 billion, but the committee said actual defense spending would come to \$194.1 billion under his plan. Jones proposes spending \$189.7 billion for defense, a \$4.3 billion cut from the administration request.

dent Johnson's "War on Crime" and including the administrations of Nixon, Ford, Carter, and Reagan. Newman, who came to the university in 1967 from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, recently had an essay, "No, Don't Abolish Parole," published on the op-ed page in *The New York Times*.

"Thursday Topics" is sponsored by SUNYA and the State Museum.

African Seminar Set

The SUNY Chancellor's Committee on Afro-American Studies and the SUNYA Department of African-Afro-American Studies are sponsoring a series on "Maximizing the Impact of Teaching and Research in African-Afro-American Studies: Focus on Africa" under the aegis of SUNY's Conversations in the Disciplines.

Conversation No. 9 will be held this Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in LC 3. Included in this program are the SUNY Brockport dance group, the Agoroma; Assistant Dean for Student Affairs Dr. J. Paul Ward who will speak on "An Overview of the Foreign-Educated Affairs and their Role in Political Development;" and Visiting Associate Professor Dr. Keith Henry who will speak on "The Prominence of West Indians in the Pan-African Movement up to the Mid-Twentieth Century: An Examination of its Causes."

Bless the Sun

A short service in commemoration of Birkat HaChamah (Blessing of the Sun), which occurs every 28 years as the sun returns to the position it was placed in on the fourth day of creation, will be conducted by members and supporters of a new national progressive Jewish organization, the New Jewish Agenda.

The Agenda group views this event in relation to the problems of energy and other ecological concerns, and call for the ending of all forms of nuclear energy and for the use and development of safe, renewable forms of power, such as solar.

The ceremony will be held on the steps of the State Museum at the Empire State Plaza this Wednesday, April 8, at 12:30 p.m.

For further information on Agenda, please contact Paul Greenberg at 439-5870.

Correction

The caption to the ASP (4-3-81) article "New SA Executive Branch Position Established" is incorrect. SA Vice President Brian Levy fully supports the new position.

Call-In to Corning is Staged

Tenants Angry Over Housing Costs

by Julienne Bostic
United Tenants of Albany is encouraging a telephone call-in to Mayor Corning to express dissatisfaction with the rising cost of housing.

Roger Markoics of United Tenants of Albany said his organization is pressuring the mayor for legislation which would enable localities to set up rent control systems.

The state will not pass such a bill if the locality does not request it. Mayor Corning has not yet made this request.

Markoics said the call-in will continue until the rent control legislation is passed. "A constant effort for one day is not enough," he said. "We want to pin Mayor Corning down on this."

Senator Howard Nolan and Assembly Housing Chairman Pete Grannis will be handling legislation for rent control, Markoics said. The Emergency Tenant Protection Act (ETPA) provides guidelines to set the level of rent increases for an area. It would categorize buildings according to such standards as age, size, with or without heat-included in the rent, and others.

The rent increase allowances would be based on yearly inflation rates of fuel and maintenance. In this way, a heated apartment could receive greater rent increases than one for which the tenant paid for his own utilities.

This legislation would call for a rent increase of seven percent this year, which would serve as a ceiling. Markoics said that "since everyone will be affected eventually (by rent hikes), it is better to have an automatic seven percent than an arbitrary 90 percent."

The telephone call-in, according to Markoics, is working. "Corning is listening. He understands that 60 percent of Albany are tenants," he said.

Warren sees the move off campus as "temporary," until "the issue is settled."

The incident was only the latest in a recent series of controversies concerning the presence of both military interests and gay groups on campuses around the country.

At the University of Maryland last week, for example, a student government committee decided to cut the budget of the campus Women's Center by 41 percent "because some of the members are lesbians," according to Jayne Seebach, a committee member.

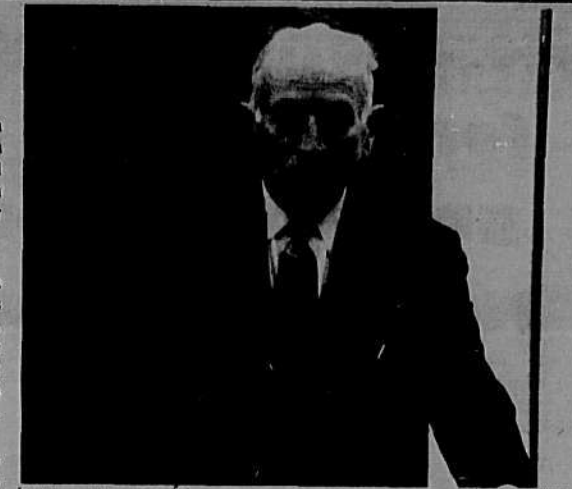
Seebach told the committee meeting she supported the cut because other Maryland women

are leery about going to the women's center because of the lesbians.

Shortly before the Maryland committee met, a Washington, D.C. court found Georgetown University guilty of violating a city law prohibiting discrimination against gays.

Georgetown has refused to recognize gay students as a student group because homosexuality is condemned by Catholic doctrine. Georgetown is a Jesuit university.

The University of San Francisco, another Catholic school, also recently refused to host a conference of women's studies teachers because some of the teachers were



Albany Mayor Erastus Corning. He has yet to request rent control legislation.

photo: Will Yurman

Sexual Preference Policy Causes Army to Move

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (CPS) A branch of the U.S. Army that recruits law students at the University of California-Los Angeles has moved off campus in order to "avoid confrontation" with university prohibitions against discriminating against homosexuals.

U.S. Armed Forces policy is "to refuse to induct individuals with homosexual tendencies," says Capt. Thomas Warren, recruiter for the Army's Judicial Advocates General Corps. But university policy implemented last June bars groups that discriminate against gay students from all nine University of California campuses.

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The University of San Francisco, another Catholic school, also recently refused to host a conference of women's studies teachers because some of the teachers were

lesbians. But the UCLA incident managed to incorporate not only elements of the growing national discussion about the place of gays on campus, but the even louder controversy about allowing the military on campus.

The issue, once one of the hottest during the height of the Vietnam war, was almost dormant until the start of the 1980-81 academic year.

Indeed, UCLA was the fourth college in the last three months to kick a branch of the military off campus.

Since December, Washington, Yale and Wayne State have taken action to keep or expel military

groups from their campuses. New York University and Columbia did the same thing earlier.

Similarly, there have been large student protests against defense contractors recruiting at the universities of Massachusetts and Colorado. Since the beginning of the year, recruiters from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency have gotten hostile welcomes from students at Temple and the University of Rochester. Two anti-CIA protesters were arrested at the University of Oregon during the visit of former Iranian hostage Victor Tomseth, whom the protesters claimed was a CIA agent.

Shelter is Destroyed in Troy

by Sue Smith
A Troy shelter for battered wives and abused children was destroyed by a fire late last month.

The entire second floor of the Dorothy Day Shelter was destroyed in the fire, according to staff member Carol Langley. "Smoke and flame damage left all the furniture and clothing futile," she added.

The seven residents who were in the shelter at the time of the fire, she said, escaped without injury.

Langley said firemen have not determined the cause of the fire.

The Department of Social Services, which funds the shelter, has placed the residents in hotels. Dorothy Day staff members are currently seeking a permanent

residence are engaged in fundraising activities to replace damaged items.

The shelter, which was rented from a private owner, employs eight staff members and has housed 500 residents since its opening in October 1979.

"We use the court system extensively," Langley said. "We help the women get an 'order of protection' so their husbands can no longer harass them."

The location of the shelter was kept secret to assure battered wives safety from abusive husbands who may seek them out.

The Dorothy Day shelter is one of seven programs of the Family in Crisis Program, which is part of the Unity House program.

Female SUNYA Student Mugged Near Indian Quad

by Mindy Safdin

A female SUNYA student was mugged while walking on the roadway south of Indian Quad at 1:00 a.m. Friday, according to Assistant Director of Public Safety, John Henighan.

The assailant brought the victim, who was not identified, to a nearby wooded area and forced her to sit down.

According to Henighan, the assailant "did not make any sexual moves," but told her that he had a knife. He escaped with eight dollars.

The victim could not accurately describe her assailant, but said he was a white male of average height, about 20 years old.

there are certain topics which are not discussed out of deference to strong beliefs or cultural taboos.

One major goal of the IELP is the sharing of such cultural information, not only among the participants, but with members of the community as well, she said. Facul-

ty members and students are frequently invited to speak to the classes. This provides participants with information particular to American society and gives Americans a chance to learn about the students' native countries, said Holliday.



Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson met with the press at the Legislative Office Building (LOB) yesterday to promote their upcoming movie *Rollercoaster*, which is being filmed Monday and Tuesday at the Empire State Plaza and Wednesday through Friday at the SUNYA campus. The film, Fonda said, is a thriller about love and money.

photo: Alan Calam

IELP Teaches Foreigners English

by Kathy Kissane

Tucked away in a basement office in the Education Building are a small group of women. Many do not know they are down there, or that they spend their days teaching English to foreign-language speaking students as part of the Intensive English Language Program (IELP).

This program is not included in the undergraduate bulletin, nor in the schedule of classes. Students who participate in this do not receive academic credit. Rather, it is a SUNYA affiliate program open to non-native speakers of English who want to study English intensively.

The 29 students currently in the IELP study English six hours a day, five days a week. They represent nine different countries — China,

Saudi Arabia, Japan, Venezuela, Korea, Greece, Kuwait, Turkey and the Ivory Coast. Many of the students intend to later pursue various graduate and undergraduate programs. Others just want to learn English to enable them to function comfortably in the United States.

According to IELP Associate Director Cynthia Holliday, the students go on many field trips where they can learn to make use of the language in a practical way. Language learners are often isolated in the classroom, Holliday said, and are not taught how to use the language in real situations, such as scheduling a doctor's appointment or buying a train ticket.

In the past, the students have

visited community agencies, hospitals, businesses, and schools; they have also gone to see Albany Mayor Erastus Corning and theatrical productions such as "Mummenschanz" this past weekend at the Palace Theatre.

"The interests and backgrounds of the IELP students are as diverse as their needs, said Holliday. This semester, she said, "we have students of public affairs, journalism, computer science, business, music and engineering. And, of course, there are cultural differences."

The cultural differences are often the most interesting, she said, but can be difficult to work with. Because of cultural differences, the students' learning styles differ, and

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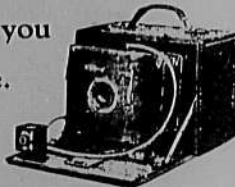
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Community Service Keeps Volunteers in Action

by Sue Smith

In the spring of 1970 student protests raged throughout college campuses across the United States. Students began to demand more options in education; they wanted the means to receive credit for their work relating to community issues.

One outcome of the students' protests and demands on the SUNYA campus was the Community Service Program (CSP) which offers students the opportunity to receive a maximum of six credits for doing volunteer work in the Albany area.

Statistics show that since the beginning of the program, approximately 5,000 SUNYA students have spent more than 375,000 hours volunteering through CSP.

Currently 850 students are involved in 200 different agencies. These include the Capital District Psychiatric Center, WMHT TV-FM, Common Cause, Tiny Tot Day Care Center, New York Albany News and the Rape Crisis Center.

According to Director Hedi McKinley, CSP is a nonprofit organization working with nonprofit agencies. The program is run by McKinley, assistant Linda Ohlerking, and a student-run board of directors.

This program began three days before Fall '70 classes began, when Academic Vice President Charles O'Reilly discussed with Melvin L. Urofsky of the Office of Innovative Education the possibility of implementing a community service program of modest proportion that summer. Despite worries over a hastily-planned, poorly-run organization, Urofsky wanted to

prove to the students the good faith of the organization.

Urofsky began the program by meeting with representatives of several community agencies, including the local medical center, the Legal Aid Society, the League of Women Voters, the American Red Cross and several settlement houses. After a series of meetings and intensive planning, the task force planned the final meeting — the student interest meeting.

Sixty students were expected to attend, but over 250 showed up. Within the next three days, 225 students were interviewed and placed in 60 different agencies.

Ten years later, the program is still operating and has been very successful, said O'Reilly.

There will be a limit of 600 students in the CSP in the upcoming fall semester. According to McKinley, this will make the program more manageable.

Community service volunteers sometimes obtain full-time positions in the agencies they work for. Student Kenneth Rohatyn, for instance, was offered a summer job after completing his volunteer credits at the New York State Library.

Recently, Rohatyn stated his reasons for volunteering at the New York State Library. "I felt I had to get away from SUNYA classrooms and exams for a while. When you're in the working world you see a different side of life. I work at serial controls and it's the first time I've ever had a desk job. I think all majors should require this."

Many students, like Nell Becourteny, who volunteered his

time to SUNYA's Big Brothers and Big Sisters Program, found community service to be extremely rewarding.

"When I went to register I didn't even realize it was for credits. After an orientation session and a personality profile was done on me, I was set up with Michael, who is 11-years-old, but a little slow. He is one of five children of a disabled mother. I take him swimming, food shopping, got him a library card — I want him to have the things I had as a kid," said Becourteny.

"At first I took community service because I thought it would look good on my resume," Becourteny

continued, "but I'm going to continue seeing Michael after my credits run out. I think this could help me with my own kids some day."

Although CSP exists to give students the opportunity to volunteer and help in the community, it can also give students practical experience needed to get a job, said Albany Public Library Television Media Librarian Robert Katz.

"Students learn T.V. production, dark room skills, and how to write shows here. This station casts cable and public service shows.

After leaving this program, students that I know of have found related jobs in ad agencies, the

legislature, filmmaking, and news reporting," Katz said.

There is some evidence that community service programs such as SUNYA's could be instated in other parts of the country. Director McKinley receives hundreds of letters each year like the one Debra Fink sent in 1978. "Can you please send any information which may be helpful in establishing a program here... I am working on my master's degree at Gallaudet College in Washington and I'm anxious to set up a program like the one I participated in while at SUNYA... It was one of the most valuable experiences I had as a student."

Trustees Have Varied Backgrounds

continued from front page

from the First Friday Club of Albany, as well as the Crusader Shield of the Holy Cross Club of Eastern New York for outstanding achievement in the field of Christian Endeavor.

Dr. George Collins is the Chief of Cardiology at Buffalo's Roswell Park Memorial Hospital. Collins, who is Governor Hugh L. Carey's cousin, claims membership in several medical and health service associations. He is also presently the Director of the Niagara Frontier Hockey Corporation (Buffalo Sabres National Hockey League).

Robert Douglass is a New York City lawyer who was appointed by former Governor Rockefeller to a number of key governmental positions in the state, and served as his congressional liaison when Rockefeller became Vice President. Douglass, whose 10-year board membership expired last year, is currently serving as trustee until Carey either replaces or reappoints him.

Judith Lasher Duken has been active in professional, political and civic organizations in the Plattsburgh area. Although she no longer teaches, she has held several teaching positions in the past, including one year as TV teacher on Romper Room, WPTZ-TV in Plattsburgh.

Arnold Gardner is a New York City lawyer who has served as Director and/or Counsel to several companies, including department and lady's specialty stores, banking and financing services, and an NBA professional basketball team, the Buffalo Braves, Inc. He has also been active in educational and religious associations.

Dr. John Holloman lives in New York City and has been active in several medical and health associations. He has also been a member of Virginia Union University's Board of Trustees for 15 years and president of that board for 10.

Nan Johnson, a resident of Rochester, is the majority leader of the Monroe County Legislature.

She has been active in several educational, community and civic groups.

In honor of Lillian Roberts' involvement in obtaining better working conditions and higher salaries for local hospital workers' union, former Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton designated Saturday, November 13, 1976 as Lillian Roberts Day. This trustee has been active in many business, cultural and civic organizations.

John Roosevelt, the youngest son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was director of the New York World's Fair Corporation and is presently the Senior Vice President and Director of Bache, Halsey, Stewart and Shields, Inc. in New York City. Roosevelt has also been active in educational and civic organizations.

Gretchen Seigel, a former registered nurse, has now turned her interest to civic and educational activities. She lives with her husband, Executive Vice President of the Medical Society of New York Dr. Edward Siegal, in Long Island.

Jeanne Cooley Thayer has always been interested in the theatre and has appeared in summer theatres, the road company of "Dodsworth" and in the Broadway production of "The Women." During World War II, Thayer was chief route information analyst for the Intelligence Division of the Air Transport Command in Washington. She has since become active in educational, cultural and civic organizations. Thayer lives in New York City.

Thomas Van Arsdale is very active in Union No. 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, located in New York City, and currently serves as its Business Manager. He is also a member of the Educational and Cultural fund of the Electrical Industry, and is on the Labor Advisory Board of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations.

Darwin R. Wales, son of the late Senator R. Roger Wales is a partner in the Binghamton-based law firm of Kramer, Wales & McAvoy. He has had an active civic career and has served on the boards of Broome Community College and the Association of Boards and Councils of Two-Year Colleges of New York State.

Jim Stern, the only student member on the Board of Trustees, is a senior from the University of Buffalo. Stern, who is majoring in economics and political science, was a Student Association of the State University (SASU) Delegate and served on the Faculty/Student Association while in Buffalo. He is currently in Albany, serving as SASU President.



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Words From Deebae/Donna B. Bashe

Senioritis

Almost four years ago I came up to SUNY Albany for the first time. I wanted to see what the University was like prior to my decision as to whether or not to enter as a freshman. It was the first real spring day of the year — clear sky, birds soaring, dry green grass, and fifty people playing frisbee at the circle. Walking around the campus, I saw many smiling faces; some people were walking with beers and baseballs. This brief orientation to an Albany student's life seemed like a good dream to me. I couldn't wait to be a part of it all.

Many things changed since that day. First of all, I realized why everyone was so happy — it was April and the first day of beautiful weather since October. I soon realized that Albany's weather would seldom be filled with beautiful skies and warm, sunny days. I think we all learned to adjust to this fact, somewhat, as the years went on. I became a freshman, and discovered I wasn't as mature as I always thought I was in high school. The funny thing was that it didn't matter and I enjoyed each and every one of those silly moments: waterfights, foodfights, throwing a sultemite into the shower while stealing both her clothes and her towels, and raiding the guys' suite down the hall.

Sophomore year came and went, and so did junior year, for that matter. I had my ups and downs, a photo book filled with memories, enough acquaintances so that I never had to eat a meal alone, a few good and bad grades, three or four close friends, and a hell of a lot of fun. I could be more specific, but I think we can all remember those special moments.

Then all of a sudden I was a senior. I'm not really sure how it happened. Where did I get all of those credits? When did three years rush into what seemed like months or days? First semester seemed to disappear as quickly as the leaves fell from the trees, while the snow drifted in in early November. Christmas vacation ended (although not so quickly) and I was back at SUNYA for my last semester. "OH MY GOD, I'M GRADUATING IN FIVE MONTHS AND I CAN'T BELIEVE IT" was all I was hearing myself say. Panic was and still is all around me.

When I was a junior I called it Senioritis, although I think I've partially had it since then — living in a house with eight people when you're the only junior can easily do it to you. What is Senioritis? Well, I've always thought it to be the total lack of motivation to do any work because, what the hell — when you're graduating in four or five months, school work is no longer important. But this year I found out that this feeling of not caring about doing work was only one part of the many feelings a senior has.

All of a sudden I found myself faced with a problem — what am I going to do next year? And where will I be? Waiting to hear from

Gary J. Langton

Just Plain Average

Sometimes I wonder about television commercials. I guess I consider myself, on the average, just plain average; but after listening to advertisements on TV, I sometimes wonder. Commercials seem to bother me most when I go to the grocery store to do my weekly shopping.

Even as I enter the store, I can't help wondering who is lurking behind the meat counter, camouflaged behind the melon display or disguised as an average customer, waiting to ask me my opinion. Strolling down the meat aisle (I stroll because I really can't afford any of it — I guess it can't hurt dreaming, though) I keep a watchful eye out for Pete the Butcher. I really don't know why, because the store I go to doesn't seem to have anyone behind the counter, let alone a Pete; besides, the Shake-n-Bake is on the other side of the store. I guess I really don't understand how Pete is still in business. There never seems to be anyone in the store — just Pete and some housewife. He doesn't



the various law schools I applied to. I rush home from campus every day, praying for an acceptance in the mail — only to find the phone bill and various letters addressed to "Occupant." I now understand the agony my brother went through and why he lost a little color every time one of our many relatives asked him the question: What are you going to do after you have graduated college? I guess I'm luckier than he; at least I have an answer for the first question — "I'm going to law school." The lump in my throat develops as soon as they say, "Oh, where?"

Of course, there were days when these thoughts were pushed to the back of my mind, but on a bad day I would be depressed, angry, confused, and feeling sorry for myself. I would look at friends' situations and get jealous thinking they didn't have these problems. My closest friend is getting married right after graduation and I envied her because she knew that her future was set. Finally, realizing she had just as many worries as I did — planning a wedding, graduating, looking for a place to live, and finding employment — I was glad I was postponing my jump into the real world by adding on another three years of school.

Talking to other seniors is a big help because you know you're not alone. Bumping into someone on campus that you haven't seen in a while usually leads to a conversation like this:

"Hi, how are you? What have you been doing lately? I haven't seen you around."

"Yeah, well I'm not on campus much. I'm only taking ten credits."

"Sounds great! What are you doing next year?"

"Going to law school."

"Where?"

"I wish I knew. I'm still waiting to hear from my top two choices. I run home every day to check the mail; it's driving me crazy. How 'bout you?"

"I got into the grad school I wanted to go to. Now I have to find people to live with and an apartment. I don't even know anyone going to that school. I have to put my name on a list and pray someone will contact me about living together."

"That sounds like fun. I suppose I'll be doing the same soon. I just wish I knew what city, or state, I'll be living in."

"Yeah, at least I know where I'll be. Hey, good luck! It was nice running into ya."

"You too. Bye."

Every once in a while a friend will throw in the million dollar question. "Are you sure this is what you want?" My heartbeat and pulse rate quicken. I bite my nails and then reply all in one breath:

"I think so. I've wanted this all my life, I hope so, I don't know, Yes."

We all have to face the fact that our lives will change next year. We can no longer sleep 'til 12:30 or even 11:30 anymore — not even on the weekends. It's no wonder we've put on so much weight and broken out in hives this semester. These constructive things we've been doing — eating, biting our nails and cuticles, staring at the walls, sitting up all night, and getting drunk, are merely ways in which we try to combat our nervous energy.

Pinpointing the main problem, I would have to say it is the feeling that you have to start over — a very frightening realization! It's hard to leave the security we've found here

at SUNYA behind us. All of the friends that you've made here will also be moving on. You can no longer rely on them to be with you for support when you run into your ex-boyfriend and he's with his new girlfriend. Who do you turn to when you receive bad news, or good for that matter? How can you hug your roommate or apartmentmate if they're 500 miles away?

We all hope that we'll keep in touch with our buddies. Remember the nights we sat together in our suites or living rooms and talked and laughed 'til four a.m.? Don't forget all the times we went out all night, stopping at every student bar, coming home when they closed, making pancakes for breakfast at dawn, and then woke up for classes or didn't. We all tell ourselves there is no way we'll lose touch with one another. Living in a house with my seven closest college friends — knowing I want to keep in touch with them all, scares me. I think of how few of my high school friends I still speak to regularly.

After a few months of trying to put these feelings aside in order to concentrate on more positive thinking, I have realized that this is impossible. Everything I do lately centers around my fears and insecurities about my future. I thought that when I finished writing this, I would have the answer to my problem, but I don't. There is no solution; not just yet anyway.

Last weekend I left Albany — partly to get away from school for a while, but mostly to give my thoughts about my future a vacation. It didn't work — not for me nor for my five friends who were with me. We spent the entire weekend looking at schools, apartments, and speaking to people who had graduated a year ago. Although I had fun this past semester, I didn't manage to forget about my worries for a minute. When I came home, I broke down and cried in two of my friends' arms. One of them looked at me and said, "What's wrong?"

"I got rejected from one of the schools I want to go to and now I'm scared I won't get into any of the schools I want."

She had no answer for me, but I felt better after telling her about my fears. Then she looked at me and said, "Don't try to hide your feelings and pretend you're so god-damned together when you're not. We're your friends — lean on us." And then we all cried. I felt such relief because I knew I didn't have to pretend to be strong all the time. I was scared, feeling inferior, and doubting my abilities to make it as a lawyer — a very common phenomenon. Then the moment passed and once again I knew law school was right for me. I'm still not sure where I'm going, who I'll be living with, or when I'll see all of my friends again once we graduate, but I do know I'm not alone. I have my whole future ahead of me. So do you. I guess that's why they call it Commencement. So congratulations and good luck, we need it.

Intro To Music

A Long Day's Journey Into Music

Tomorrow afternoon, from one 'til five, the music department of SUNYA is sponsoring a Music Open House and Talent Search. The open house is an attempt on the part of the music department to get non-music majors, who enjoy music, involved in the department.

Diarmuid Quinn

The open house is being organized by Professor Findlay Cockrell, who seems to think that many students don't know the full potential of the music department's programs. He feels that many students don't realize that the courses and lessons offered by the department are not strictly for majors, and that the development and success of the music students and staff is dependent upon all students of the university. The open house is being put together for the expressed purpose of bringing in any students that have interests in the music. Cockrell says that he hopes those who come will look into the different areas in the department. The event has been constructed to show off what is offered to students in the way of performance opportunities and course ability before pre-registration.

On Wednesday afternoon there will be a

Sweeping Flaws

Eyewitness Almost A Must-See

Eyewitness is a movie which succeeds marvelously at one level, and would be splendid if that were the level the audiences were going to see.

This is a chronic problem with movie advertising, which lately has been apparently unable to aim itself at the right audience for a movie.

Jim Dixon

Eyewitness looks like a suspense thriller, and in fact has some very good individual suspense and action sequences, hardly an anomaly, directed as it is by Peter Yates, of *Bullitt* and *The Deep* fame. But *Eyewitness* was written by Steve Tesich, who wrote last year's Academy Award winning screenplay *Breaking Away* (which was, by the way, also directed by Yates).

Midsummer in Early Spring

A Happy Romp At The Egg

The Empire State Youth Theatre opened *A Midsummer Night's Dream* Saturday evening at the Egg. The play is one of Shakespeare's happiest romps, and the Youth Theatre does a competent, although uneven, job of it.

Lawrence Kinsman

A Midsummer Night's Dream is not long, as Shakespearian comedies go, but even so, this production's first half seems interminable because of inconsistent acting and pacing. Of course, the first act introduces us to many characters and their sundry interrelationships; this set up is essential, if we are to be amused by the shifts in affection. However, when Gary O. Aldrich emerges in the first scene as Theseus, accompanied by his bride-to-be Hippolyta (played by Carole B. Smith), we are reminded of the stiffest high school productions we were all once forced to sit through. One cannot stand there reciting Shakespeare as if he were sacred; his words, like any other playwright's, need the breath of real life. One wishes Miss Smith would whip a lipstick out of her garter belt — do something to bring alive a real character. The play's comic potential is not successfully exploited until the unraveling begins, until we see what hap-

number of activity tables with handouts, sign-ups for auditions, and departmental representatives from Orchestra, Choruses, Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Composition, Electronic Music, Chamber Ensembles, Music Council, Arts Management, Lessons, Band, and all Music Major



Findlay Cockrell organizes a musical open house at the PAC. Curriculums. The feature attraction, however, will be the Marathon Concert that will go on all afternoon. The Concert will boast performances by two jazz bands, two faculty ensembles, several student ensembles, the University Singers, and a number of various other performances.

One of the highlights of the concert will undoubtedly be the jazz portion. Prof. Cockrell and Prof. Irvin Gilman will perform a jazz suite for flute and piano, with bass and

drums accompanying them. Two area professionals will accompany the instructors on the piece written by Claude Bolling. In addition to that performance, two other jazz groups will be performing. Ray Rettig, another faculty member, will be accompanied by a small combo on a few numbers, and an appearance will also be made by a jazz band put together by one of the department's students. The school's Jazz Ensemble, although not performing during the marathon concert, will be sharing the stage at 8:00 p.m. — the same evening with the University Symphonic Band. The Symphonic Band will also hold an open rehearsal at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon as part of the open house as well as preparation for the concert.

The electronic music portion of the department will also be represented during the afternoon with a few demonstrations and open discussion available with people involved in SUNYA's electronic music studios, which are said to be among the very best in the United States.

The whole idea of an Open Performance such as this is not a completely new one. According to Prof. Cockrell, a similar performance designed to draw students in to see the department was put on three or four years ago, but there was really no informa-

tion and sign-up like there will be this time. Cockrell hopes the organization that is going into this year's will make it more productive in the long run, when it comes down to keeping students interested in the department and finding new talent.

Cockrell is an instructor in music theory and piano, among other things, and has been involved in many outside endeavors. Among the more notable are the occasions upon which he has been asked by the Albany Symphony Orchestra to play concertos as the featured soloist. Cockrell is not a member of the Orchestra, but a number of faculty members are. Prof. Gillman, James Morris and Randy Ellis are all full time members of the faculty and members of the Albany Symphony Orchestra. There are also a few part time faculty members and students of the department also represented in the violin, bass, and cello sections. SUNYA's music department is not strictly confined to campus related material, and Prof. Cockrell says that any community members are welcome to come on Wednesday. But he also says, "I hope there's such a mob of students that there won't be any room for anyone else." Given the line-up for the Marathon Concert, it should be worth the trip over to the PAC for anyone interested in music.

the janitor on some of his own experiences, resulting in an on-screen experience the audience can believe. (Tesich admits that while working as a night janitor he was madly infatuated with Leslie Stahl and fantasized about committing or witnessing a crime in order to be interviewed by her). The film works on this level.

But audiences aren't going to be looking for that. They're going to be looking for action, thrills, chills and stuff like that. And the question they're likely to ask of a critic is whether or not they'll get it. The answer is yes, to a point. But the mystery intrudes on the love story, rather than complement it, and the whole suspense angle seems too contrived to work as strongly as the violent conclusion would demand. It's not that off-beat love stories and suspense thrillers are mutually exclusive of each other. You'll find them in several Hitchcock films. But the two

elements of a story like this have to be integrated better than they are. *Eyewitness* does not easily make the transition.

Still, *Eyewitness* is a handsome, engaging movie. And its flaws are overlookable. The photography, with its deep colors and moving camera is impressive — the editing is crisp. The movie is never dull. Just a little schizoid. Yates even indulges in a little self-parody, which is perhaps designed for the obsessive film buff. Two cops, investigating the murder, contemplate chasing a motorcycle-mounted suspect, but can't because they're out of gas. Yates, and some of his audience, have to laugh, because up to that instant, all any of us could think of was "Here comes the car chase — just like *Bullitt*."

For what it's worth, *Eyewitness* seldom acts just like suspected.

And if it isn't perfect, it's still awfully good.

pens to Lysander and Demetrius in the wood.

The four actors playing the confused young lovers, get off to an unsure start. They are, at first, as stiff as Aldrich and Smith, but they have the chance to loosen up. Helena Binder makes a prissy Helena who is entirely suspicious of her good fortune. Carolyn Marble-Valentis makes a delightfully boisterous and independent-minded Hermia. The two women are especially good in the scenes wherein they have a go at each other. Ed Plog is the slightly stuffy Demetrius and Matt Penn is the reckless Lysander. The play has some of its liveliest moments when the action focuses on these four as they frantically try to pair off.

Tom Pletto, effective as Puck, leaps and springs about the stage with wonderful energy. The unsettling thing about Pletto is that his sharp features, combined with a curly red wig (red is frequently associated with the Dionysian), make him look more like a satyr than a sprite. The pleasure he takes in practicing his magic is a bit demonic. This edge to Pletto's performance implies a lack of innocence I'm not certain Puck is meant to have.

One of Stuart Wurtzel's idyllic sets contains a platform that functions as a kind of tree house; it provides an elevated place from which characters may speak, or

observe the action. The rough steps leading up to the platform are very steep, and they pose a particular problem for Richard A. Walsh, who makes a rather heavy-footed Oberon. Walsh climbs and descends with far too much caution for a King of the Faeries. His lack of agility is magnified by the grace of others who tear up and down that tree like acrobats. *A Midsummer Night's Dream* is a play of rollicking motion; the director, Gerard E. Moses, obviously knows this, as evidenced by Pamara Perry Leach's extensive choreography for the Faery court. Oberon, however, moves like a whale among dolphins. And he's not the only one. Every member of the cast who is without



Puck (r) plays some mischief in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

dance training sticks out like a sore thumb. The play, in spite of its tight plot, is meant to leave us with the pleasantly dizzy sense that we have dreamt it. It reminds us over and over that facts are not as solid as we would have them, that reality — even as we agree on it — remains subjective. And, of course, anything can happen in a dream. The costume designer, Patricia von Brandenstein, has made the most of her freedom here. Her work is brash and colorful, even if it has nothing about it resembling classical Greece. The costumes suggest eighteenth century England more, in fact, which is just as well, since Binder and Valentis make the most of their long skirts and wide-brimmed hats. And the fabrics have all the brilliantly varied color they would have in a child's fantasy.

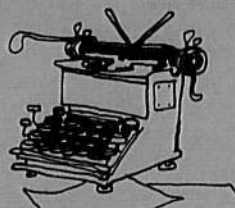
The real explosion — which, by intermission, we are convinced will never come — occurs when Peter Quince and his boys do the play within a play. Joel Aroeste and John Thomas McGuire are hilarious as the peasants playing tragic lovers. They race through their lines like seventh graders, eyes dancing nervously over the audience. Intermission makes a turning point: the faecal tone, which Moses clearly wanted from the start, gets into full swing, and we are swept away by the living language of the master Elizabethan.

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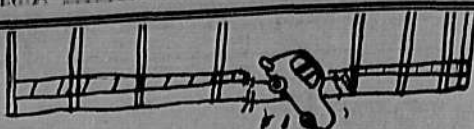
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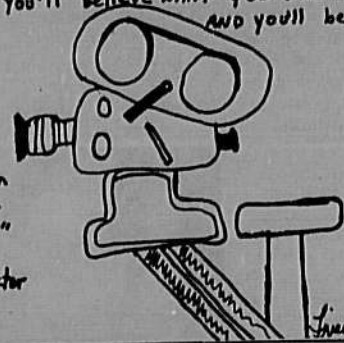


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hijack

One of the most common targets of truck hijackers in recent years — next to liquor and cigarettes — has been blue jeans.

To discourage highway robberies, the San Francisco-based Levi Strauss and Company has been shipping its goods in unmarked trailers. Despite this precaution, however, trailers loaded with "Levi's" often have been waylaid and emptied of their contents.



So now the company has decided to do a turnabout by converting its trailers into travelling billboards.

The company says it is in the process of covering both sides of its 189 trailers with 45-foot-long murals extolling the pluses of wearing pants with the Levi label.

Company officials say the decorations will be so splashy and so easy to spot that highway thieves will avoid them — at least that's what the company hopes will happen.

ZODIAC NEWS

breathing patterns

The way you breathe may say a lot about your personality.

A researcher at the New York University Medical Center says she has found a correlation between a person's involuntary breathing patterns and his or her personality traits.

Sheila Sperber Haas claims that slow-deep breathers tend to be strong, stable and adventurous, intellectually and physically active, and very much in control of their lives.

Rapid-shallow breathers, on the other hand, are alleged to be shy, passive, fearful, and dependent on others for a sense of self-esteem and security.

drink up

The next time you want to drink a beer, make sure you turn on some background music.

That's because a Denmark physician, Dr. Holt Hansen, says that the taste of suds can be enhanced by good music.

According to Dr. Hansen, if you drink beer to the correct type of music, it will taste much better. Hansen explains, "when a correct note is struck, we experience sub-

consciously a sensation in our jawbone, and a barely audible sound in our ears."

Hansen is quoted by the British magazine *Weekend* as saying that dark beers go better with high-pitched music, while light beers and spirits taste better with low-pitched tunes.

placebos

The underground drug market is — like everything else these days — being hit by sophisticated deceptive trade practices.

The *International Medical Tribune* reports that "look-alike drugs" are fast becoming a staple of neighborhood drug dealers — particularly of dealers who sell to children.

According to the *Medical News Syndicate*, established companies are turning out legal pills that closely resemble sedatives and "uppers." The legal pills, however offer almost nothing in the way of a "kick."

The *Medical News Syndicate* reports, for example, that one Lewiston, Pennsylvania, company is turning out mild sedatives that look virtually identical to the prescription sedative "Quaalude" — except the look-alike contains nothing more than an over-the-counter substance such as Sominex. Similar look-alikes, containing no-doz, are being sold to unknowing kids as amphetamines.

The *Medical Tribune* reports that students who are burned by the look-alikes don't often complain to police, and the syn-

dicate adds that many parents and educators are actually "pleased" with the look-alikes.

workaholic

Many hard-driving business executives may be "addicted" to their own adrenalin.

The *International Medical Tribune* reports that two professors have discovered that some wound-up executives seem to get high on stress, a high similar in nature to that produced by amphetamines.



The two researchers reportedly found that some workaholics needlessly create stressful situations in order to experience an adrenalin rush.

In many of these cases, the researchers say, the craving for work becomes so obsessive that it interferes with the executive's ability to function socially, and eventually, with his or her health.

guilt-free

Most Americans apparently would not find it hard to sleep at night after cheating on their income taxes.

Psychology Today magazine says a recent survey of American taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service found that nearly two thirds of them — 62 percent to be exact — said they would have no qualms about not declaring the value of a service they traded with someone else.

What's more, 53 percent said they'd feel no guilt about keeping any major gambling winnings a secret from Uncle Sam; 49 percent said that padding business expenses seemed a reasonable thing to do; 46 percent said they could live with themselves if they overstated medical expenses; and 42 percent said that understating their income was certainly an alternative they would consider.

munching

Americans no longer put away three square meals a day; instead, they engage in what one psychological researcher is calling "food contacts" — and they do so at least 20 times a day, he says.

Dr. Paul Fine says that on the basis of interviews with homemakers and records of their actual food consumption, he finds that Americans continually snack throughout the day.



What do they snack on? Fine reports that the diet of the "American mainstream" now consists mainly of, "Oreos, peanut butter, Crisco, TV dinners, cake mix, macaroni and cheese, Pepsi and Coke, pizzas, Jell-o, hamburgers, Rice-A-Roni, Spaghettini-o's, pork and beans, Heinz ketchup and instant coffee.

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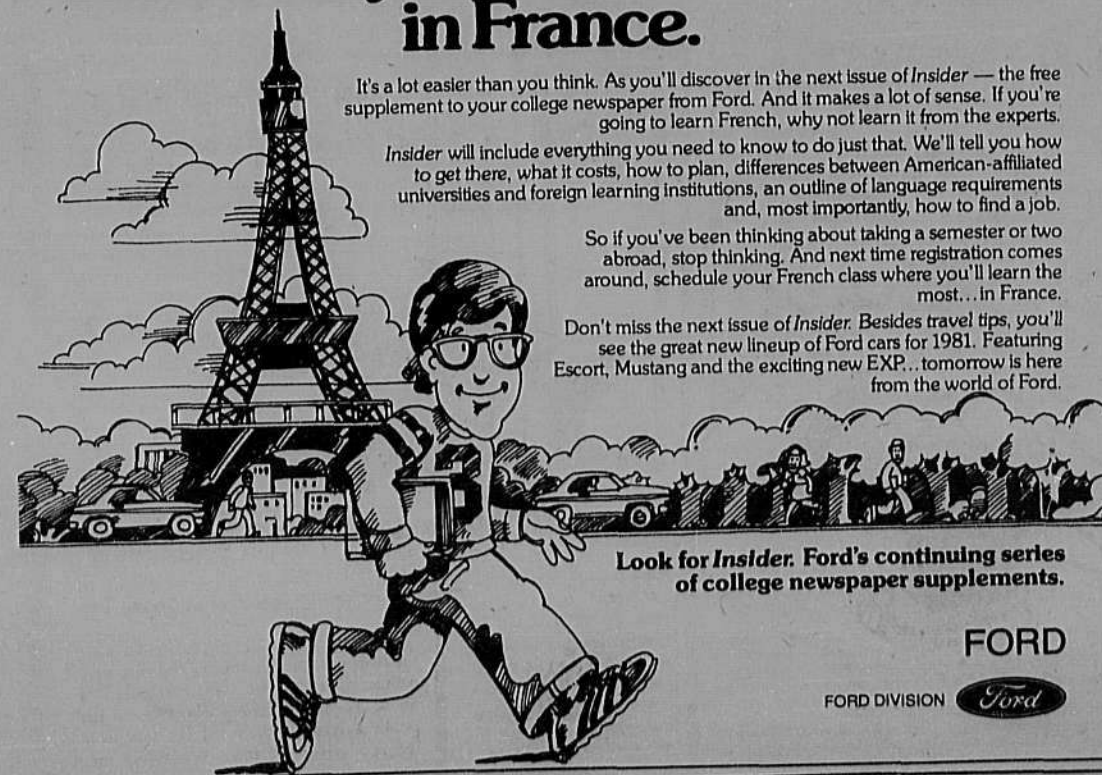
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Column

Evolution vs Creation :

A Touch of Darwinism

Jonathan Miles

"Laughable . . . outdated . . . ridiculous . . ." words such as these serve as signals to notify when a core assumption of society is being questioned. These words are now being used in the evolution vs. creation debate which has gained access to the media and the national attention.

The focal point of this argument has been the exclusive teaching of an evolutionary origin of life in public schools, which is only one outward manifestation of a clash between two thought systems which reaches to the very foundations of modern thought. One of these systems is evolutionary philosophy, the other non-evolutionary philosophy.

Evolutionary thought is relatively new on the world scene, becoming established in the last 100 years following Charles Darwin's groundbreaking work in 1859; in the thousands of years of history preceding this most thought could be termed non-evolutionary.

Evolutionary thought inspired great excitement in the minds of many thinkers in its early days. It was a time of industrial development which was changing man's lifestyle, and evolution's precepts were changing the way men viewed themselves and their future. They had at last found a rational understanding of their position in the universe, a puzzle which in ages past had served only to generate religions and superstitions. They believed they were entering the Golden Age of Humanity, free from ignorance and fear of the unknown, man would continue his evolutionary progress onward and upward to better things. Man himself would become the new god. This belief was fostered by the drastic physical improvements technology promised to bring about.

The two great World Wars of this century destroyed much of this idealism. Technology had changed man's physical capabilities but not his nature; it was being used as much to destroy as to improve.

Evolutionary thought regrouped and evolved into the more conservative form which we know today. Science had the burden of substantiating evolutionary

theory, and much evidence was accumulated to this end. Evolution became more of a scientific topic than a philosophical one, yet its implications and ramifications for modern thought remain enormous.

The consequences of evolutionary thought can best be seen in the development of our value systems. The belief that man evolved from insignificance by chance occurrence immediately renders all things relative, changing and progressing. Values and beliefs were gradually developed by man and are to be discarded as man enters new stages in his development acquiring new rules. There are no absolutes. All traditional religions are no longer intellectually viable; existing only for those who need them, they must be clearly separated from rational thought. Thus our society has become secular, with religion being a distinct entity for private consumption only.



Now we hear from scientists operating with a firmly entrenched presupposition of creationism, believing in a young earth which was created with life in much the same form as it is today. If their explanation fits the reliable data available, then their theory is no less valid than the evolutionists'. There is no reason to discount their presupposition out-of-hand, and their scientific methodology is as correct as anyone else's.

These are scientists in several relevant fields, holding doctoral degrees and serving as distinguished members of university faculties; they are not practicing bad science. They hold that the patterns of fossil remains are best explained by a

cataclysmic flood such as described in the biblical narration; they challenge the basic assumption of radiometric dating techniques; they point out inconsistencies and impossibilities in evolutionary theory; and they remind us of the hoaxes, inaccuracies, and cover-ups which have surfaced in and over the years. They are on the whole informed, rational, and convincing to many who have opportunity to hear them.

Non-evolutionists also reject the sociological aspects of evolutionary thought. They find the widespread notion that our culture is more advanced than those past, that new values have progressed beyond old values, and that men are more enlightened now than in the past. They point to the clearly cyclical nature of history, observing that the new and improved social wrinkles which we now enjoy have been also traversed in the rise and fall of past civilizations. The belief that we today are more intellectually capable than those of even the earliest recorded history is groundless; they were working without a base of pre-existing knowledge in the scientific realm. There is nothing non-traditional or innovative; there is nothing new under the sun. Of course technology has changed the face of our environment, but what does technology ultimately mean as far as the quality of a culture? It may well prove to be self-destructive in the long run.

So it goes. The point of all this is that the evolution vs. creation argument is not inherently flawed and there are no foregone conclusions. Those who pit it as a battle of science vs. religion do not understand the potential subjectivity of scientific theory. If both points of view claim to be honestly scientifically sound, the question to be answered is which is the best possible explanation. It is intellectually irresponsible to let naive acceptance of a presupposition replace rational discussion of any issue, and it is hypocritical to avoid a fair argument by groundless ridicule of an opponent. The greatest threat to the search for knowledge comes not from those with a different point of view but from those unwilling to question their own point of view.

Letters, Comment, Viewpoint

Non-Apathetic

To the Editor:

With Telethon '81 over, we can now take a step back, and reflect upon what we all just experienced. Personally, we find it difficult to believe that the students of this university are called apathetic. Telethon turned this university into a loving, caring community. Although Telethon is a year long event, this past weekend was the culmination of efforts for hundreds of students who worked very hard to make Telethon '81 a special time for everyone. For it is Telethon weekend when students put down their books, their term papers, and leave the realms of academia, to bring love into the lives of those less fortunate than themselves.

Watching the faces of the children parade through Children's Hour, touched a special place in all our hearts. We realize that through our participation in Telethon, we have grown. Grown to be better people? Perhaps, more importantly, we have grown together. Students, faculty, children, handicapped as well as non-handicapped, working toward a better understanding of one another, as well as a better understanding of ourselves.

As chairpeople of Telethon's Children's Hour, we would like to extend our sincere thanks to everyone who helped and participated in the creation of the special dream, we call Telethon '81. Throughout the year, we have all worked closely with these children, and we feel that through your sharing in Telethon, you have touched these lives in a very special way. So, someday, ten or twenty years from now, when you reflect back on your years at SUNYA, amidst the parties, the exams, the professors, remember your participation in Telethon '81. Remember the smiling faces of those kids. Remember the satisfaction in knowing that you took time to care.

— Robin Hirshman and Arlie Roberts
Children's Hour Chairpersons

A Chaotic Mess

To the Editor:

I work at the Campus Center information desk. I am writing this letter to call attention to the gross and obnoxious behavior of about 200 SUNYA students who graced the Campus Center with their presence while waiting for fall schedule booklets. When I came to work, I noticed about 80 people in front of the desk. I was informed with the rest of the crowd that the desk had run out of books and that there would be more books in about a half hour.

Instead of leaving and coming back, most of the people decided to stay and clog up the area in front of the desk, making it difficult for people who needed information to have access to the desk. The crowd attacked even more people, and within minutes 200 people were waiting in front of the desk, creating a very chaotic situation.

An announcement was made asking the crowd to leave and come back later. Instead of doing this most of the crowd stayed and get verbally abusive. I should say at this point that the information desk has nothing to do with the schedules other than distributing them. The registrar is in total charge of the books and we have no control over them.

We were informed several minutes later that there would be a delay in getting more books over to the Campus Center. When the information was relayed to the mob — all hell broke loose. My co-workers and I were then cursed at, yelled at, threatened and hassled by numerous obnoxious people.

We at the desk could not figure out what the rush was for those books and why were people willing to wait 45 minutes for a book. To make matters worse, when the books arrived, people acted like animals in the zoo at feeding time. When told they could only have one copy, the information desk workers were again verbally abused.

The scene was nothing less than a riot. People were pushing, shoving, grabbing, yelling and acting like animals all because they were afraid that there would be no books left. Well guess what SUNYA! There are piles of books at the desk waiting for those who were patient.

I'm really disgusted with the behavior of my fellow students and the lack of courtesy they have shown. All I can say, and I speak for myself alone (however, I reflect the views of many who work at the desk) is grow up SUNYA. Learn how to act like adults. Our bosses tell us to always act kind and courteous but be careful next time; I won't be so polite.

— Name Withheld Upon Request

Promoting Hatred

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to an article entitled, "My Face is Black," appearing in the March, 1981 issue of *The Unity Press: KNUDGIIT*, and written by Felicia Watson, a staff writer.

I could have started this letter off with, "The black man hates the white man," just as Miss Watson began her article with "The white man hates the black man . . ." but that would have been generalizing. The main idea that I got from her article is that the black man *should* hate the white man, as Miss Watson apparently does.

In what is basically a short history of black oppression in the United States and an attack on whites, Miss Watson has generalized more than once. She calls our country "amerikkka" referring to the Ku Klux Klan. But I won't give her personal credit for this new spelling, because I have noticed it throughout the *Unity* magazine. I do take offense, though, to her insinuation that Americans and the KKK are one in the same. True; the KKK does exist, but so does Nazism, and you don't see Jews hating every German that they meet.

She makes a reference to the recent Atlanta murders. I also suppose that the white students of this university who have been wearing green ribbons for the Atlanta children are also members of the KKK? The murderer in the Atlanta case probably is white, but he is only one man. Several months ago a group of homosexuals were shot down and killed in New York City; in the same way, one man was responsible for this, not all homosexuals.

I am glad that Miss Watson's feelings do not represent the majority of SUNYA's black population, because she hates whites, or so it seems from her article. It is quite unfortunate that she is trying to pass on that hatred to members of her black readership. How can an article, so anti-white, help any situation that she feels exists. All it can do is promote the hatred of whites by blacks.

— David Singer

Changing Times

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to Ron Levy's review of *The Who's* new album, *Face Dances* (ASP, March 31). In the review, Levy goes to great lengths to portray the band as stagnant, boring and musically inept. Yet the bulk of his criticism is both misguided and unjustified.

To begin with, Levy opens up his review by stating, "The record has few really new innovations and more hashings of old ideas." Nothing could be further from the truth. If it is musical innovations he is looking for, perhaps Mr. Levy should listen to the electronic instrumental on "How Can You Do It Alone."

As for their ideas, *Face Dances* is a radical departure from everything else the band has done. From the beginning, *The Who* have always been an angry group, with violence being an intrinsic part of both their music and their live performances. However, on *Face Dances*, the band assumes a much more tranquil and satisfied posture. An example of this can best be seen in the song "Daily Records." In it,

Townsend admits that he is no longer "looking for deliverance," and that, "we've had some years of hate, but now we're in the eighties."

This is not to say that the bands new style is preferable to the old one. To claim that *Face Dances* is better than *Who's Next* or *Quadrophonia* would be a demonstration in musical ignorance. But what I am trying to say is that if *The Who's* music is not as good as it used to be it's not because it needs to be changed, but because it has changed. This is something that Mr. Levy fails to realize.

Furthermore, our omniscient critic must also open his ears so that he can find the music on *Face Dances* is quite good. Daltrey's vocals are as tough as ever, and the backups are great. Entwistle has never made a more important contribution to a *Who* album, and his baseline is a ubiquitous force from beginning to end. And believe it or not, Kenney Jones' drumming, although it lacks the wreckless energy of his predecessor, is both talented and diverse.

Finally, I must agree with Mr. Levy that *The Who's* music is not as urgent as it once was. However, the reason for this is not because they have become lethargic, but rather because *The Who* is no longer a desperate band. And the reason they are no longer a desperate band is because our society is not as desperate as it was 10 or 15 years ago.

Therefore, I suggest that the *ASPECTS* Music Department make an attempt to realize that the aforementioned condition exists before it decides to pan the next *Who* album and continue the tradition.

— Dave Luntz

A Letter of Praise

To the Editor:

Living in the dorms we have the opportunity to hear all of the usual complaints registered against the University Police Department (UPD) by the student body. However, there are indeed times that these officers provide fine service that we believe should be praised. One such incident occurred in our suiteroom on the morning of Saturday, March 28.

Following a party on Friday night, several people decided to spend the night in our suiteroom rather than make the trip home. During the course of the night one of these people went into insulin shock. At about 10:30 a.m. he started convulsing. Not having the Five Quad number immediately available we called the university police, who in turn notified Five Quad. The police responded to the call immediately and were on the scene within a few minutes. Officers Miller, Graham, and one other officer whose name is not known, responded to the call and took the action necessary to have the situation under control by the time Five Quad arrived. This included gathering all the pertinent medical information so that Five Quad could take immediate action. The officers involved should be praised for the extreme professionalism with which they came in and took charge of an emergency situation.

We believe this episode exemplifies the fine work that the UPD is capable of providing, and wish to express our gratitude to the officers involved. Thank you.

— Bruce S. Shapiro

Bring Us Your Letters and Columns

Deadlines for letters and columns are Tuesday for a Friday issue and Friday for a Tuesday issue. Material must be typewritten, double-spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be printed — however, names will be withheld upon request. Please limit letters to under 250 words. Drop them off in "Letters" box in CC 329 or call the Editorial Pages Editor at 455-6988.

Editorial

Council Inaction

This Wednesday Central Council will finally vote on whether to pass an affirmative action policy. Isn't it about time that SA declared that they will not tolerate discrimination against any group of people?

Central Council did not pass the affirmative action bill last year because it was too controversial.

They did not vote on the bill two weeks ago because they did not have enough information on a controversial topic.

And they did not vote on the bill last week again because no one bothered to get the accurate information needed to make a qualified decision.

The controversy surrounding the affirmative action issue is centered on one question: Should gays be included in an SA affirmative action policy?

As a group, they are certainly discriminated against. For those who believe that since government Affirmative Action guidelines do not include a clause against discrimination on the basis of sexual or affectional preference, we shouldn't either — that's ridiculous.

If our principles are right, why shouldn't we set a precedent by stating them?

A statement of SA's attitude towards discrimination will in no way affect the existing government guided Affirmative Action Office at SUNYA since the two are independent of each other.

As for those who believe that including gays within the SA policy will broaden its scope too much — wouldn't a broad united stand against discrimination of all members of society create a healthier social attitude and a stronger front against social injustice?

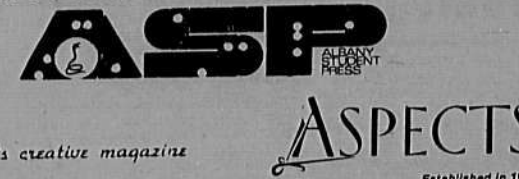
If gays are concerned about privacy, then we need not include them in the job recruitment aspect of affirmative action.

But they, as all other minority groups with a history of discrimination, deserve the protection they seek.

Why shouldn't SA tailor a policy to suit the needs of all those it serves?

Wake up Central Council. We voted you in to serve us. Are you going to let a little "controversy" scare you off?

— BAS



and its creative magazine

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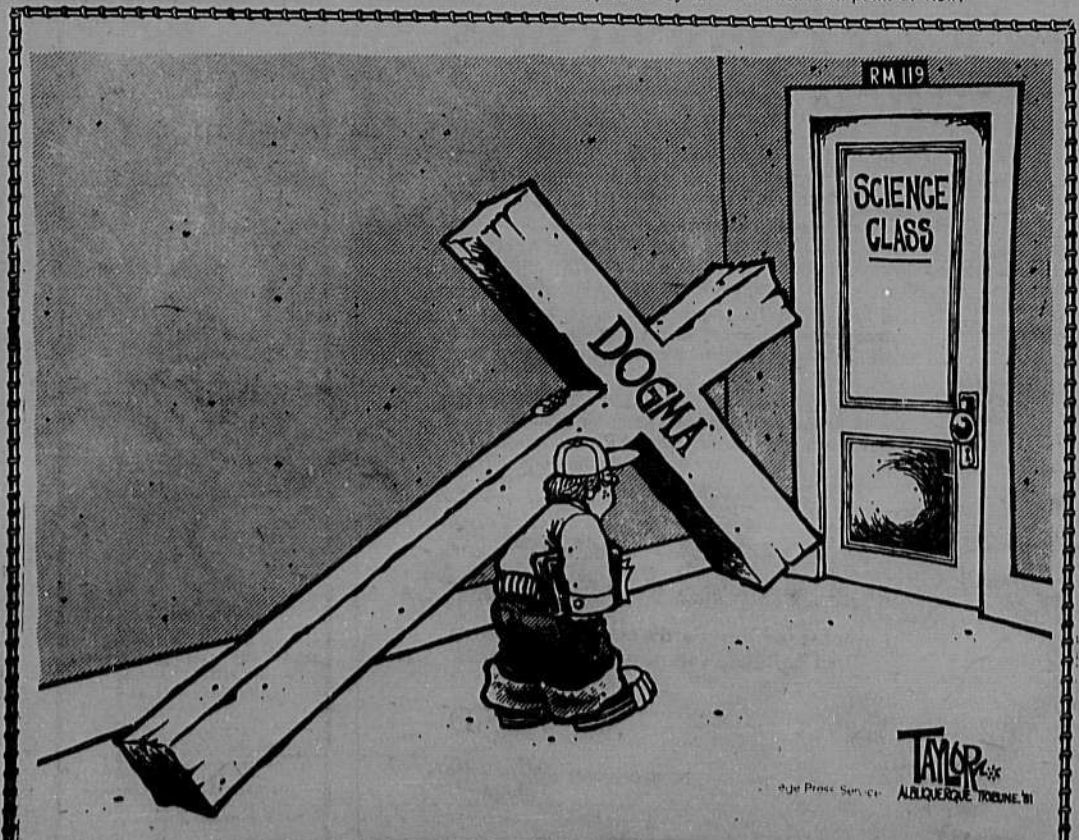
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Passport/Application Photos. \$5.00 for 2, \$5.00 each thereafter. Tues. 1-3, no appointment necessary. University Photo Service, Campus Center 305, Bob or Suna, 7-8887.

Buzzy Levine's Stringed Instrument Workshop. Complete Professional Guitar repairs. Buy and sell instruments. Special 45 percent off Schaller tuners. For sale: Strat-o-lin, viola, old S.G. Banjo. 434-2014.

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights. Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017. (212) 378-3532.

Rides

Riders wanted to Washington, D.C. leaving Fri., 4/10. Returning Sun. Steve, 455-6531 after 8:00 p.m.

Lost/Found

Lost: Blue plaid coat and large brown handbag at Italian Feast '81 found. Please call Andrew, 7-8396.

Lost: Blue spiral bound RCO 368 notebook. Substantial Reward call Ellen 482-3243.

Wanted

Wanted: 1 Female Subletter for summer. Nice apartment near busline; close to Price Chopper and laundromat. Price negotiable (utilities included). 436-7545 weekdays after 4. Ask for Deb.

Female subletter for summer. Nice, neat apartment right at bus stop. Close to stores, laundromat, bars, everything. For info call 455-6492 or 753-4940.

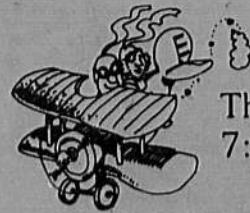
Subletters — Excellent four bedroom apt. Busline. Steve or Ira, 7-7823.

Wanted: 1 female subletter for June and July. Apartment near busline, Price Chopper, laundromat. Price negotiable (utilities included) 436-7545, ask for Martha.

Jobs

SEEKING: Group leaders, Tennis, Dance, Waterfront, Ham Radio, Bunk counselors, Archery, Gymnastics, Nurses, Canoeing, Water-Ski, Arts & Crafts. For information call or write: Camp Kinder Ring, 45 E. 33rd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10018. (212) 889-8800.

SKYDIVING TRAINING SESSION



\$55 includes: Complete Training Club Membership 1st Jump!!

Thursday April 9 7:00 p.m. in Hu 123

All Welcome!

For more information call Barb or Ellen 457-8812

Albany Student Press

Wanted — Person to share apartment with 2 guys. Good size bedroom, near busline, bars, own room. Rent is \$105 and electricity (approx. \$5.00/month). Call Steve, 434-4141 Ext. 1174 or Roy, 434-4141 Ext. 1166.

Personals

Dear Ralsinet, My present is beautiful and so are you. May 29th at Hisee's? Love, Goober

P.S. Haha! He's Talkin' the Words. Bunny, Muffy and Topsy — Telephone never could have been what it was without my three favorite preps helping out. Now that it's "after Teletelton" we can go out to breakfast. I'll be nice to have you back. Love you all. Bitay

Bath. From all of us, Congratulations on a damn good job under "trying" conditions. You done great! ASP

Overseas Jobs — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sighting. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-NY1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Employment Notice! The Buffalo Board of Education is interested in locating qualified minority teachers in the following areas:

- 1. LEARNING DISABILITIES
- 2. LIBRARY SCIENCE
- 3. MATHEMATICS
- 4. READING
- 5. SCIENCE

A recruitment team will interview prospective candidates in Room 370 in the Campus Center on Wednesday, April 8, 1981, from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The present salary range is \$13,324 - \$23,810. The Buffalo Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Dear Lisa — Giving up dinner was worth seeing you up on stage. You're beautiful and I'm very proud of all you've accomplished this year. I love you, hon. Leslie

Dear Minor J.S. — Just a short personal to the best sister any brother could want. It was great seeing you. Love, Miami Bro

Michael's wants to be an M.B.A. With his Clin Yung lady did he play. He didn't know the whole hall could hear her moans through the wall. They laugh at him every day. One day the Thur hoped against hope. He took her to the third floor... with a Roper! When the hall found out later, their legend grew greater. Bondage is illegal in NY, you Dope!

Live Air Band Contest at Quadstock II on Colonial Quad. Prizes!! May 1 — Start Practicing.

The first 20 people to bring the WCBR Rafter's ad into the Record Co-op on Wednesday, April 8, will receive a free pair of tix to the party!!

SUMMER BIRTHDAY PARTY! Sat., April 11, 1-5 p.m. in the field between Dutch and Indian. BEER, Free Party Favors. Featuring: SPRING FEVER. \$1/tax, \$1.50/without.

You only have 12 more days. Stop in at Financial Aid, AD 152.

Hey Bestest Friend, A few days late, but the wish is still the same — I hope your birthday was great! With Much Love, "Kid" P.S. Did you enjoy your present?

Bernie: Happy 20th Birthday! Hope you make it out of "the Club" this year! We'll miss you on Sugar Mountain. Love, Helene

COLONIAL QUADSTOCK II. May 1, Outdoor Dinner.

SEXUALITY RESOURCE CENTER. Call or visit 105 Schuyler, Dutch Quad, 7-8015, M-F, 4-8 p.m.

Dear Tony, Have a really, really, happy, happy birthday. Well, I guess that just about says it all. Love, Marie

SUMMER BIRTHDAY PARTY. Sat., April 11, 1-5 p.m. BEER, "SPRING FEVER," Free party favors. In the field between Dutch and Indian. \$1/tax, \$1.50/w/o.

Pauline, Sharon, and Barbara, Happy Birthday to our Favorite Neighbor! Love, Johnson's Best

P.S. Kay — Best birthday wishes for the future.

Dear Ron, Happy Birthday, ya big dummy! No debts and no regrets, O.K.? Jul

DRY HEAVES ARE HERE AND WE'RE FIRED UP 2B BEWARE.

Party! Sat., April 11, 1-5 p.m. with SPRING FEVER in the field between Indian and Dutch. BEER, Free party favors. \$1/tax, \$1.50/w/o.

Hey Sis — Thanks for a great weekend! Don't get too wild for the big 2-0. Happy Birthday Bern! Love, Lisette

Blue eyes on 21, Keep on smiling. Bluer eyes

Bern — Happy 20th! Hope your day is the best. Love, Barbara

To John, John, Steve, Tom, and Jeff: YOU'RE BEING WATCHED Love, HH, CG, PR, DS and LG

Colonial Quadstock II, May 1, Outdoor Dinner.

The first 20 people to bring the WCBR Rafter's ad into the Record Co-op on Wed., April 8, will receive a free pair of tix to the party!!

Happy April 7! Love, Debbie

HAP DAY May 1, the fountains are coming on again!! Be there.

To Marta Hewitt, Happy Birthday!! We love you, From Your Friends

HAP Human Awareness Program, a coming together of students, faculty and administration.

To The Owner of a '60 Willy's, I'm happy that you're happy as a pig in shit. But remember when your ship comes in, don't be at the bus stop. One Who Knows You Have Character

Wanna try out for SUNYA Men's Intercollegiate Bowling? Call Andy, 7-7971.

What: SUMMER BIRTHDAY PARTY When: Sat., April 11, 1-5 p.m. Where: The field between Dutch and Indian

With: SPRING FEVER, Beer, Free Party Favors How Much: \$1 tax, \$1.50 w/o

Colonial Quadstock II, May 1, Outdoor Dinner

Panchita... Is chicken to go in the guy's bathroom! P.S. How's your bread? S.B.M.J.

Passport/Application Photos \$5 for 2, additional copies, \$1 for 2. Tues., 1-3. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, CC 305, Bob or Suna, 7-8887.

Hey! There's a party Sat., April 11, 1-5 p.m. Featuring the music of SPRING FEVER, Beer, Free party favors. In the field between Dutch and Indian. \$1.00/tax, \$1.50/w/o. Sponsored by IQB, DQB.

Sept. at al, Mucho dinero and gracias for Sunday dinner. Have a really nice April and keep an eye on J when he shaves.

Love, M and B (and all the little children in the world)

continued on page thirteen

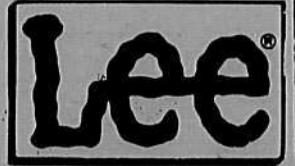
DOWNTOWN JEANS

212 Western Ave., Albany, NY 12203 (next door to 'The Lamp Post') 518-449-8566 Tues-Sat 10:00AM-6:00 PM Thurs, 10:00AM-9:00PM Closed Sun, Mon

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Lee, DC, Sweet-orr, Carpenters & Overalls All Overalls \$19.00 All Carpenters \$15.00 All Designer Jeans Marked Down \$22.00 Thursday, Friday, Saturday

So come down and let us put your can in our jeans.



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Hofstra Law School SUMMER SESSION 1981

	Courses	Credits
Summer Session 1 May 26 to July 6	Conflict of Laws	3
	Criminal Procedure	4
	Debtor-Creditor	3
	Evidence	4
	Family Law	4
	Individual Income Tax	4
	Law and Medicine	3
	Real Estate Transactions	4
	Secured Transactions	3
Unfair Trade Practices	3	
Summer Session 2 July 7 to Aug. 17	Business Organizations	4
	Commercial Paper	3
	Commercial Transactions Survey	4
	Federal Courts	3
	International Law	2
	Legal Issues in Public Education	3
	Products Liability	3
	Remedies	3

For Further Information Write or Call (516) 560-3636



Preview

Club News

The Pledge Class of Delta Sigma Pi, Zeta Psi chapter will present Mr. Arnold Wechter speaking on "Career Opportunity in advertising and the making of a good commercial." Monday, April 13, at 8:00 p.m., in LC 2.

AEC (Albany Evangelical Christians) are meeting Fridays at 7:00 in CC 375. Come and have fellowship with us as we seek a deeper relationship with and knowledge of God. For more info, contact Steve at 457-8972.

Dance Council Meeting Tuesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Stipends for Summer Study at the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) will enable graduate students from our campus to participate in ICPSR's intensive summer training programs to learn advanced statistical techniques and to learn techniques for utilizing machine-readable data. Two stipends of \$1,000 will be available to two grad students at Albany. For an application and more info, call Ann Wood, 457-8555.

GODSPELL IS COMING WITH LOVE AND MUSIC

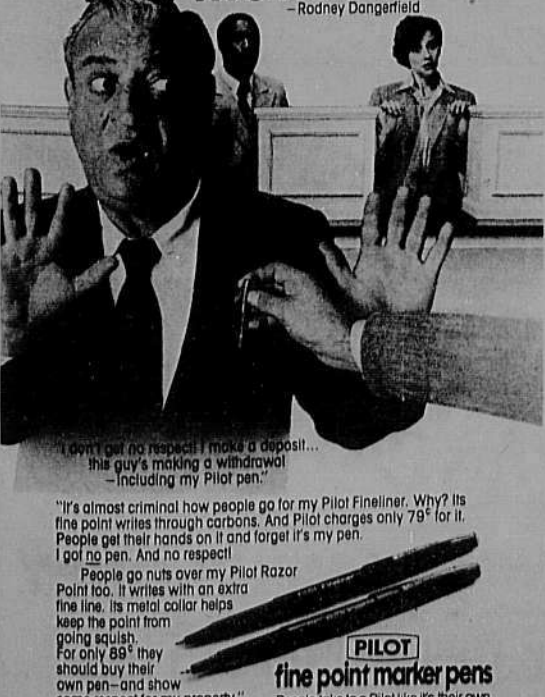
main theater performing arts center

April 28 through May 2 8 pm Matinee May 2 2:30 pm

\$4; \$3 student ID; \$2.50 senior citizens \$2 SUNYA tax card; Call 457-8608 for group rates

A University Theater Production STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands." —Rodney Dangerfield



"I don't get no respect! I make a deposit... this guy's making a withdrawal — including my Pilot pen."

"It's almost criminal how people go for my Pilot Fineliner. Why? Its fine point writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it. People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. I got no pen. And no respect!

People go nuts over my Pilot Razor Point too. It writes with an extra fine line. Its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property!" People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

Mathematics Colloquium featuring Prof. Kyewon Hoh Park, Department of Mathematics at Brown University, speaking on "Special Family of Ergodic Flows" on Friday, April 10 at 4:00 p.m., in ES 140. Coffee at 3:30 in ES 152.

History Peer Admiration will be available from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays throughout the pre-registration period in SS 351.

The Pre-Law Society presents Charles Kingsfield, Professor Emeritus of contract law at Harvard University Law School, as guest speaker Thursday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m., in LC 20. The professor will discuss current trends in contract law, and will answer questions on law school admissions, if time permits. All welcome, refreshments will be served, for more info call 457-7726.

Five Quad Volunteer Ambulance Service will be conducting a blood pressure clinic on April 7 and 8 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Campus Center lobby. Free.

The Biology Department presents a series of lectures by noted scientists on biological topics. This week, Dr. Joseph Gillespie, director of the British Institute of Enzyme Research, talks about the role of reverse transcriptase in ribosomal mediation of endonuclease activity in eucaryotic cells. Maybe of special interest to students of Bio 201, 240, 314, 424, and Chm 343. Wednesday, April 8 at 9:00 p.m., in Bio 248 Seminar Room. For more info call 457-7761.

continued from page twelve

Bernadette, Happiness is... an unlimited supply of Tab and cigarettes. Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Ilene

Attention Troll Patrol! We started off on a good foot. As soon as we aches and pains leave, let's go for those T-shirts.

Drawl, What can I say... only that you're the best and I love you. Always, Your Beautiful-Eyed Italian P.S. There's you-know-what on the rug!

Congratulations Pacesetters for being Number One three times. Keep up the spirit next year. Donny, Glenn, Tim

Gargoyles, You could be better than being Number One. Thanks and good luck! Donny and Glenn

Bern — Happy 20th! Despite the past — it's still there! Live it up! Love always, Janis

What's HAPPening, Tennis, bowling, swimming, super teams, softball, perimeter race, dick a sport, win a prize!! Tournaments April 26 to May 1.

Live Air Band Contest at Quadstock II on Colonial Quad. Prizes!! May 1 — Start Practicing!!

Bernadette, Words alone can't begin to express what our friendship means. All that needs to be said here is... HAVE A MARVELOUS BIRTHDAY!! Love ya, Robin

Dear Technicians, I think you're great and definitely the best SUNYA has. I've seen you perform many times and can't wait for your next concert. Love, A Loyal Fan

To someone I don't understand: Why am I so understanding? Do you still want to try? Tell me, please. Me

Dawn, Happy Birthday to the best friend I've ever known. We've shared so many times together and I'm looking forward to many more. Thanks for helping me through the bad ones and making the good ones the best they could be. I love you. K.

The Studentman — Exclusive Collegiate Showing. Nominated for 3 Academy Awards. Let's show them Dubs Oats Rule!!

is your birthday during the summer? Celebrate it Sat., April 11, 1-5 p.m., with SPRING FEVER, BEER, free party favors. In the field between Indian and Dutch. Given by Indian and Dutch Quad Boards. \$1/tax, \$1.50 w/o.

Anyone else planning to travel to Europe this summer? Wanna go together? Nancy, 455-6864.

Saul, Congrats on the Biz School. Say hello to Mr. Facey and remember — Debts on the left, Credits on the right! Mitchell

Ace, Have a super 19th Birthday! Fling Await!! Love, R-ula

Karen, I LOVE YOU! Dan

Laura & Amy, You guys are great! Thanks for being around! I love you, Bonnie

Bernadette — Happy 20th Birthday to our "token"! Love, Johnson's Best

For the Slouches at 484 Ham., You guys couldn't throw a good party if you tried. The other half

Dutch and Indian are HAVIN' A PARTY! 1-5 p.m., Sat., April 11, \$1/tax, \$1.50/w/o. In the field between Indian and Dutch. Live band — SPRING FEVER — beer, party favors.

Gus, the backbone of our college community, died Wednesday night. Sympathy cards can be sent to his family at Box 1938, State Quad.

COLONIAL QUADSTOCK II, May 1, Outdoor Dinner.

Janet & Mindy, Wish your fathers all our best. Love, The ASP

Coach Rhenish is Chosen To Be Olympic Advisor

Courtesy of Sports Information Dept.
 Leona Rhenish, Albany State women's softball coach, has been named to the Citizen's Advisory Committee for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles. The appointment was announced by Paul Zifferin, committee chairman, on the recommendation of Colonel F. Don Miller, president of the Olympic Organizing Committee.
 Rhenish's appointment grew out of her activities with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). AIAW Representative L. Leotus Morrison suggested Rhenish on the basis of her significant contributions to AIAW.
 "The offer was a real surprise to me," commented Rhenish, "but I chair the AIAW Awards Committee and that's the Olympic sub-committee I've been appointed to, so I'll have some background for it."
 The Committee on Awards to which Rhenish has been appointed advises "in the selection process of artists to design medals and other awards, and in the production of all winners' medals, awards, diplomas, and commemorative medals," according to the USOC letter of appointment.
 Further, the committee "advises regarding the inscription procedures of winners' names on the walls of the Olympic stadium and advises in the determination of needs and resources of all recognition and awards."
 "I'm really looking forward to this," said Rhenish. "I'm not sure what kind of work I'll be doing or whether I'll be going to California. So far, everyone's reaction has been, 'Can you get me tickets?' It should be fun. I'm definitely looking forward to serving on this committee."

Isles Lead Playoff Bound Pack

(AP) It's like jumping from the frying pan to the fire. The Toronto Maple Leafs, who earned the 16th and last qualifying spot for the National Hockey League playoffs Sunday, now must meet the defending Stanley Cup champions, the New York Islanders, Wednesday night in first-round, post-season action.
 "We knew everything was on the line Sunday and we just went out and did what we had to do," said Toronto Coach Mike Nykoluk after the Leafs beat Quebec 4-2 and finished with 71 points, one more than Washington. "I haven't even thought about playing the Islanders."
 When that time came Monday, Nykoluk was bound to discover his club had a difficult task ahead. The Islanders were the regular-season champions with 110 points (48-18-14), edging the St. Louis Blues, who totaled 107 on a record of 45-18-17.
 But the Isles roll into the playoffs on a hot streak, posting a 12-1-4 record over the past six weeks to overtake the Blues. St. Louis stumbled with a 4-5-2 mark in its last 11 games but still was the NHL's most improved team, picking up 27 more points than last season.
 "A lot of guys took a lot of abuse this year but stood up and faced the challenges put to us," said the Islanders' Mike Bossy, who led the NHL with 68 goals after getting 50 in the first 50 games. "And we came out on top. We have the enthusiasm and confidence to win again and it's just a matter of getting the little bad kinks out of our play and get toned up for the playoffs."
 The Islanders are a balanced team, with high scorers Bossy, Bryan Trottier, Bob Bourne, Clark Gillies and defenseman Denis Potvin. Besides Potvin, the defense is anchored by Dave Langevin and Bob Lorimer, with goalies Billy Smith and Roland Melanson, a rookie who was 8-1-1 this season.
 "They'll both get to play," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "It's too long a haul to go with one goaltender."
 The other best-of-five matchups, all beginning Wednesday night, are: St. Louis-Pittsburgh; Montreal-Edmonton; Los Angeles-New York Rangers; Buffalo-Vancouver; Philadelphia-Quebec; Calgary-Chicago; and Boston-Minnesota.
 The Blues have defensive liabilities in front of All-Star goalie Mike Luit. But they can score goals. Bernie Federko had 104 points, while Wayne Babych collected 54 goals.
 Montreal finished third overall and won the Vezina Cup for the league's stingiest goaltending, with a 2.90 average. Denis Herron who qualified to have his name inscribed on the Vezina Trophy by playing in his 25th game Sunday night, a 4-2 victory over Boston, plus Richard Sevigny and Michel Larocque, shared to Toronto last month, the trophy.
 Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton won the scoring title with 55 goals and 109 assists. His 164 points is an all-time NHL high.

Batmen Open

continued from page eighteen
 then on it was all Esposito and the Albany attack. Over the last five innings Esposito allowed only one runner to reach as far as second base and held Plymouth to only two base hits.
 "Mike pitched beautifully," Skel praised. "From the second inning on he just controlled the game."
 The second game was much closer. Albany scored twice in the bottom of the first on only one hit — a bunt single by Arcario. Penny, the Plymouth hurler, couldn't find his control and walked the first two batters. Arcario bunted to load the bases. Rosen was safe on a fielder's choice when the shortstop threw home on his easy grounder, and Verde walked in the second run.
 Plymouth got one run back off Campbell in the second. Penny recovered from his initial bout with wildness and the two settled back into a pitcher's duel.
 Penny retired the Danes in order in the third and fourth innings, but they worked out an insurance run in the fifth. Tortorello walked, stole second and advanced to third on Arcario's single. Tortorello then dashed home on Rosen's perfectly executed suicide squeeze.
 Campbell pitched beautifully for Albany, but simply ran out of gas in the seventh inning. He retired Mark Migneatio on a routine grounder, but back-to-back singles was enough to bring Massaroni in to protect the two-run lead.
 He walked the first batter to load the bases and when Rivera pulled his foot off the second base bag on an easy double play ball, one run scored and the tying run came in moments later on Lee Richard's sacrifice fly.
 Arcario (4-7 on the day) led off the Dane seventh with a booming double to deep leftfield, but Rosen and Verde grounded out. Fittingly, it was Rivera, who had made the crucial error the inning before, to win it with a clutch single. Less fittingly, it was Massaroni and not Campbell who was credited with the win.
 "I stayed with Kenny Campbell about an inning longer than I should have," Skel admitted. "But he did a whale of a job. I thought we had outstanding pitching today."
 The Danes will take their act on the road tomorrow for a twinbill at Hartwick and will return home for a Saturday afternoon doubleheader versus conference rival Binghamton.

Your Bday is In.

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL 1981
 in
ITALIAN-AMERICAN STUDIES

<p>AMERICAN MOVIES AND ETHNICITY: THE IMAGE OF THE ITALIAN-AMERICAN IN FILM</p> <p>ITA-215 Monday, 5:45-8:35 p.m. (3 credits)</p> <p>Description: American film makers have dealt extensively on the subject of Italian immigration and Italian-American family from changing points of view in the changing of time. This course will survey and evaluate attitudes of film makers in approaching the problem of ethnicity and its consequences. It is of interest to everyone who loves movies.</p> <p>(Conducted in English by Professor Giose Rimanelli, Humanities 222.)</p> <p>Films The Italian (1915) Scarface (1932) Underworld (1927) Gabriel Over the White House (1933) Little Caesar (1931) Christ in Concrete (1949)</p>	<p>THE ITALIAN-AMERICAN EXPERIENCE</p> <p>ITA-213 Wednesday, 5:45-8:35 p.m. (3 credits)</p> <p>Description: This very popular course, established at SUNY-Albany in the Fall 1978, deals with the Italian-American heritage in film, art, culture, politics, and the novel. It is the study of the psychological, political and social dimension of the ethnic experience. Guest lecturers will participate to the workshop.</p> <p>(Conducted in English by Professor Giose Rimanelli. For further information call the instructor: 457-8400, 482-4393.)</p> <p>Teresa (1951) Mean Streets (1973) Mafioso (1962) Godfather I and II (1973-1974) Sacco and Vanzetti (1971) Bloodbrothers (1978)</p>
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HAPPY DAY PRESENTS

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FACULTY & FAMILIES ARE INVITED

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Food Served: 11-2 PM

-Box lunches provided

- sign up in advance is necessary on dinner lines

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THIS THURSDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT 10pm-1am
 \$.50 BAR DRINKS \$.25 DRAFT BEER for all Ladies with proper ID offer good with this ad

FREE UNIVERSITY

JSC Hillel

U 'Yiddish' the language and history by Mirium Issacs. Wednesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in CC 373

N Study the Torah with Jay Kellerman April 7th and 28th at 9 p.m. in CC 358

I Passover Series

V Model Seder with Dr. Lobowitz on April 14th at 8 p.m. in back of Dutch Quad Cafeteria and Dr. Michael Dick April 22 at 12 noon in Dutch Quad U-Lounge

E Iberian Hagada with Dr. Salomon, 7:30 p.m. in back of Dutch Quad Cafeteria on April 7th and 9th

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Concordia Overcomes Early Netmen Lead, 5-4

First Dane Loss Of The Season



The men's tennis team was leading 4-2 entering doubles against Concordia on Saturday, but lost 5-4. (Photo: Dave Asher)

by Ken Cantor

On Saturday afternoon, the Albany State men's tennis team took on Concordia in Division III tennis action. The Danes blew a 4-2 lead going into the doubles competition, and wound up losing to Concordia 5-4.

"This was a disappointing loss for us. I really thought we had them after the singles matches," said Albany men's tennis coach Bob Lewis. It was Albany's first defeat of the spring season, after two wins in Florida.

The day started out as a promising one for Albany. Albany took four of the six singles matches. In the first singles slot, Barry Levine took on Concordia's Brazilian sensation Allton Borges, who won the Great Dane Tennis Classic in the fall. Levine met him head on, and held a 3-2 lead going into the sixth game, and the sophomore thought this was the key game of the match. However, it was at this point that the Borges took over. He started to hit some nice cross court shots to Levine's backhand, took the next four games, and won the set, 6-3.

After losing the first game in the second set, Levine commented, "I have to start attacking more." The two battled back and forth, and were tied at 5-5 in the eleventh game. This crucial game was won by Borges as he hit the winning shot down the line, in front of the scrambling Levine. Borges won the next game, and took the set 7-5.

The second singles match pitted Albany's Fred Gaber against Concordia's Mike Hansson, who was filling in for Concordia's regular number two player, Joe Kreimer, another player from Brazil, out with a groin injury. Each of the players ranked below Kreimer moved up to a higher position. Therefore, Gaber was facing a lower ranked player in Hansson, and handled him easily, 6-2, 6-2. Gaber hit a lot of nice passing shots in gaining this victory.

The remainder of the singles matches saw Albany's Rob Karen defeat Concordia's Rich Musalo in the third slot, 6-4, 6-4. Ashley Porto defeated Albany's Dave Ulrich, 6-4, 6-1 in fourth singles. In the fifth spot Albany's Dave Lerner defeated Concordia's Ashish Bhutar, 6-3, 6-3.

Lerner was excited about his victory. "I had a much easier time than I thought I would have with him. He's one of their foreign guys, and from what I heard, I thought he was going to be tough to stop. This was a great incentive for me. I just went out and did what I had to do," Lerner said. In the sixth spot, Albany's Russell Kasow defeated Concordia's Chris Dudley, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles matches brought about Albany's downfall. The first doubles match pitted Albany's one-two combination of Levine and Gaber against Concordia's Borges and Hansson. Albany eased to a 6-1 victory in the first set. Levine and Gaber looked like a sure thing going into the second set. However, the power of Borges started to show in the second set, and they shredded Albany up, 6-0. Concordia continued their domination in the third set, winning it 6-1. "I'm really disappointed," Levine said. "We had them on the rocks going into that second set. We just couldn't hold on."

Albany's second doubles combination of Karen and Ulrich was defeated by Porto and Kreimer, who felt well enough to make this appearance for Concordia. This fact did not help Albany's cause as Concordia took the match 6-2, 6-3.

Karen was upset with his team's performance. "I don't know what happened to us in doubles today. These guys played well when they had to. That guy Kreimer made a difference in our match," Karen said.

Albany's third doubles team of Lerner and Andy Diamond lost to Concordia's duo of Musalo and Bhutari, 6-0, 6-3. "We didn't play very well together today," Lerner said. "Andy (Diamond) didn't play fifth singles, so he was cold going into the match. I went all out against Bhutari in singles. We just didn't have the right momentum for the match. It's too bad because we have been playing well together in Florida."

"Concordia beat us last year 8-1, so I knew we would have a tough time," Lewis said. "Those two Brazilian players, and that one Italian guy (Bhutari) are really tough. However, we hung in with them. Our singles players did a great job, especially Kasow and Lerner. Barry Levine played his heart out against Borges. However, we loused up in doubles today. We're going to have to work on that part of our game."

The Danes are now 2-1 on the spring schedule, and are 7-2 in combined fall-spring competition. They play at Hartwick next week.

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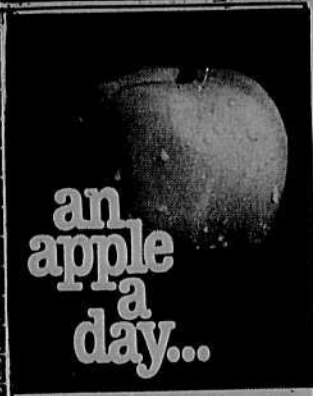
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Stickmen Win

continued from page nineteen

"We are doing pretty well as of now and the team put it all together on Saturday afternoon," evaluated Motta.

The coach considers Siena to be the best lacrosse team in the area and feels that Albany does have a chance against this formidable opponent. But Motta does add about this Thursday's contest at Siena: "It won't be easy."

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Controlling Game Tempo Key to NBA Playoffs

(AP) About the only pattern to emerge from the first week of the better-skilled National Basketball Association playoffs is that if a team can't play its game at the tempo of the game.

Regular-season records, playoff experience, home-court advantage, raw physical talent — all are useless if a team can't play its game at the pace it wants.

The prime example is the Houston Rockets' upset of the defending champions, the Los Angeles Lakers, in their three-game mini-series.

"We got the Lakers to play our slowdown game rather than their running game," said veteran forward Billy Paulz of the Rockets in explaining how Houston, a mediocre 40-42 team during the regular season, could out the talent-laden Lakers.

"We knew we could win if we made LA (Los Angeles) play our tempo," said guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson of Los Angeles, the most valuable player in last season's championship series but the goal of the mini-series after shooting a miserable 2-for-14 Sunday and tossing up an air ball from 10 feet in the closing seconds when a basket could have won it. "They slowed it down, made us play half-court basketball and they won."

So Los Angeles becomes the 12th straight NBA champion to fail to repeat, going back to the 1968-69 Boston Celtics. And Houston takes

on intrastate rival San Antonio in a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series which opens Tuesday night.

The other West semifinal also begins Tuesday night. The Pacific Division champions, the Phoenix Suns, entertain the Kansas City Kings, who beat Portland in three games in their mini-series.

The Eastern Conference semifinals resume Tuesday night. The Boston Celtics, who won the opener 121-109, entertain the Chicago Bulls, and the Philadelphia 76ers, 125-122 winners in their opener, are home against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Of the 10 games played in the first-round mini-series, eight were won by visiting teams. Of the four series, three were won by the team without the home-court advantage. Kansas City, playing without injured point guard Phil Ford, eliminated Portland by slowing the pace of that series and hopes to do the same against Phoenix.

"Our goal is to stay in a half-court game," said Kings Coach

Colton Fitzsimmons. "That's the kind of game we have to play."

Chicago beat New York in their first-round series by stopping the Knicks' running game and getting them to play half-court basketball. But that strategy didn't work in their opener against Boston, as the

Celtics got their fast break going in a 40-point third quarter and ran away from the Bulls.

Indiana tried and failed to slow Philadelphia in their first-round series, which the 76ers swept in two games. But now, it's the 76ers who want to slow it down against the hard-running Bucks.

Dane Batmen Open Season

continued from page nineteen

The one time a Plymouth baserunner dared to scamper from first to third, Tom Verde's rifle arm nailed him from rightfield before he could even begin his slide.

"Nobody runs on Tommy," Skel said with a hint of a smile. "We love it when they try to take third."

In the infield, Albany converted four double plays and Bob Tortorello played flawlessly at shortstop, handling 17 chances without a hitch and ranging far to his right and far to his left to take sure base hits away from frustrated Plymouth

batters. Skel has tabbed Tortorello as a potential major league candidate.

In the first game, Plymouth scrapped out an unearned run in the top of the first on a foul-line double, a sacrifice fly, and a passed ball, but Albany got Esposito all the runs he needed in the bottom half of the inning on Rivera's long three-run double over the leftfielder's head on a two-out, 3-2 fastball.

Plymouth got another free run in the second inning on Arcario's errant throw to first base, but from

continued on page fifteen

ASP Sports

Netmen Lose page 17

April 7, 1981

Danes Open Season With Two Wins And a Loss

by Larry Kahn

A hard hitting Siena squad and brutal weather conditions proved too much for the Albany State baseball team as they fell to the Chiefs yesterday, 6-4. It was the Danes' first loss of the season after sweeping a doubleheader over Plymouth State on Saturday, Siena is now 6-1.

Yesterday's game was played in near freezing temperatures with a

strong wind blowing out. Siena batters made good use of the wind, clobbering two homers, but Albany hitters couldn't harness the natural source of power.

"Those two pokes were wind blown and they turned out to be the difference. Their balls had eyes on them, ours didn't," said Albany baseball coach Rick Skel.

Albany starting and losing pitcher Ron Massaroni ran into trou-

ble early, giving up three runs on four hits in the first inning with Siena batting around. Massaroni was consistently getting ahead of the batters, but just couldn't get them out.

Massaroni settled down, and Siena had to make good with solo runs in the second, third, and fifth innings. Albany picked up a run in the third, but when the sixth inning rolled around the Danes were down

6-1.

Frank Rivera tried to get something going with a long double in the left centerfield gap to lead off the inning. Tom Verde fouled out to the catcher, but Lou Capozzi's high pop in front of the plate dropped when the catcher misplayed the wind blown ball. Rich Cardillo followed with a long run scoring single to deep left center, but that was all the Danes could muster.

They made one last vain attempt in the seventh. Matt Antalek and Bob Arcario clubbed back to back doubles to lead off the inning, and when Jerry Rosen followed with his second hit, Siena starter Tom Shepardson, was taken out in favor of ace reliever Chuck Sohl.

Rivera greeted Sohl with a run scoring sacrifice fly, his seventh RBI in three games, but Verde followed with a comebacker to the pitcher that had double play written all over it. But the Danes got a second chance when shortstop Jim Howard couldn't handle Sohl's throw.

But the comeback attempt came to an abrupt halt when Capozzi jumped on the first pitch and hit an identical ball back to Sohl. This time they got it right for a game ending double play.

"Siena is a good hitting ballclub—we have nothing to be ashamed of," Skel said. "We didn't lay down and die."

Rivera had two game winning hits and Mike Esposito pitched a complete game victory to lead the Danes to a sweep over Plymouth State in an Opening Day doubleheader at home on Saturday.

Esposito went the distance in the first game giving up only five hits and no earned runs, and Rivera contributed two RBIs in a 10-2 Dane romp. In the nightcap, Rivera lined a single to left centerfield with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to drive home pinch-runner Steve Shucker with the winning run, and overcome a late Plymouth surge, 4-3.

Massaroni picked up the win in relief of Ken Campbell, who had pitched exceptionally for the first six innings.

Albany excelled in every facet of the game in their winning effort. Dane hitters scored 17 hits at a .327 clip, and scored 14 runs, while the pitching staff yielded only two earned runs (1.29 ERA).

Strategy was also a major factor — as well as its perfect execution. "The play of the game was Jerry Rosen's suicide bunt — that gave us the game," said Skel about his catcher's perfect squeeze bunt in the fifth inning of the second game, which extended the Dane lead to 3-1.

Defensively, Albany was also superb. They did commit four errors, but in no way does that undermine the dominant role of their defensive performance.

"I don't think on any given day I have ever seen such a great defensive group," Skel said proudly. "We were making the plays we had to make."

"Our outfield played great," he noted in particular. "They never took an extra base on our outfield — not once in the game."

continued on page eighteen



A hard hitting Siena squad handed the varsity baseball team their first loss of the spring season yesterday after they had swept an Opening Day doubleheader against Plymouth State. (Photo: UPS)

Stickmen Start Season Off in Winning Fashion

by Michael Carmen

After falling behind 3-0 early in the first period the Albany State varsity lacrosse team bounced back to defeat Plymouth State, 16-8 Saturday.

The Danes, playing against a newly coached squad did not know what to expect. After three minutes of the first period, and trailing 3-0, they didn't anticipate a win. But after the third Plymouth goal the Danes retaliated quickly and started pumping in goals.

"Overall we played a good game. In the third and fourth periods we scored four goals each and had excellent momentum late in the game," stated Albany lacrosse coach Mike Motta.

Goalie Ken Tirman played another good game as he recorded 14 saves. The star of the contest was Dave Faust. Faust recorded four goals.

John Nelson also played a respectable game as he tallied two goals and added four assists.

"Our defense and midfielders played a good game, led by defenseman Bill Watson who did a fine job," added Motta.

Wayne Wray played a good contest as an attackman and Mike Slocum contributed to the offensive attack with three goals. Ken Daros shot one tally past the Plymouth State goalie and assisted on two other plays.

The coach was very pleased with the Danes' performance and thought that the key to the victory was the squad's riding and clearing of the ball. "Also important in the win," commented Motta, "was our ability to pick up more ground balls than Plymouth."

Last Thursday, Albany opened the season with a relatively inexperienced squad, and defeated Oneonta State, 9-8.

The Danes were outplayed for most of the contest, but in the beginning of the fourth quarter they exploded for three goals in a two minute interval.

"We played inadequately defensively and offensively. Only the spectacular play of our goaltender, Ken Tirman, kept us in the game," stated Motta.

The team is coming off a 7-6 season a year ago and they expect to at least duplicate that record. Motta feels that the team has better basic skills and is in better physical condition.

"The squad is very young, with a lot of freshman and sophomores, but this should not be a liability," evaluated Motta.

The star of the Oneonta game and captain of the Danes is Tirman, a senior and a three year veteran of the goal. "Tirman is the core of our defense, a true leader. In the Oneonta win he showed an amazing stick and made some excellent

saves," praised Motta.

Attackman Nelson is also a senior and a dependable player. In Thursday's game he contributed with two goals and added an assist.

Mike Slocum is another player slated by Motta to perform well. Versus Oneonta he didn't let anyone down and won 64 percent of his faceoffs, an indication of how

well he controls the ball. Slocum was the Danes' third leading scorer last season.

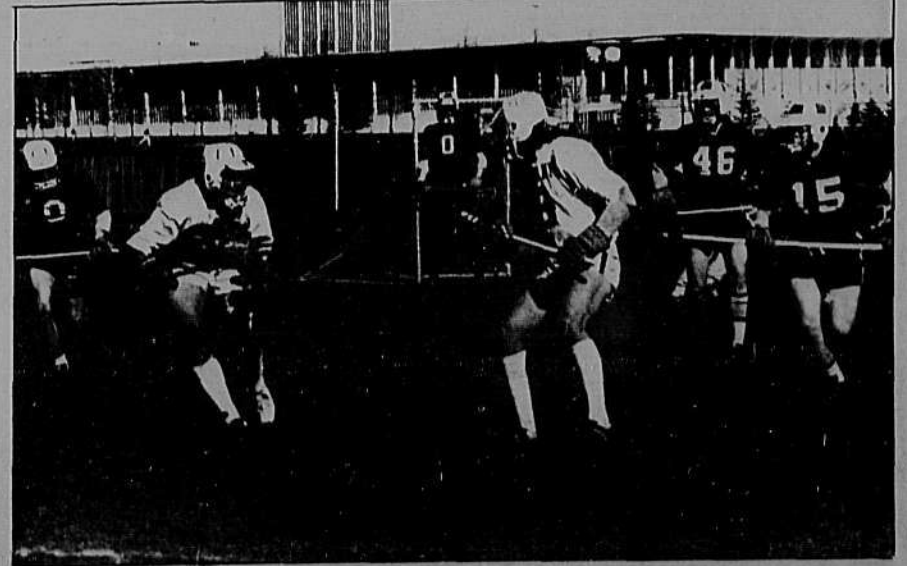
Tom Pratt's one goal and tremendous hustle also helped the Danes as they tried to hang on to victory in the waning moments with Oneonta.

Motta, who describes lacrosse as offensively and defensively like

basketball and hockey, thinks the team has the will to win. He has set a goal this season to defeat conference rival Geneseo and Siena College — two huge stepping stones in order to have a successful season.

Albany is now 2-0, and faces Siena College Thursday in Loudonville.

continued on page seventeen



The Albany State varsity lacrosse team bounced back from an early deficit to defeat Plymouth State, 16-8, on Saturday. The stickmen beat Oneonta last Thursday in a tight match, 9-8. (Photo: UPS)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED JUNE COLLEGE GRADUATES TO TEACH SPECIAL EDUCATION IN THE NEW YORK CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

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Dane Rugby Club Crushes Vassar

by The Rugby God

The Albany State rugby club coasted to its second victory in as many games by thrashing Vassar College, 52-3 in Poughkeepsie.

Albany displayed versatility and great balance as 10 different players participated in the scoring.

The Dane serum, led by standout Bill Stockwell who had five scores (tries), controlled the game.

Next week, Albany goes to Siena to face the arch-rival Chiefs and six other squads in an eight-team tournament. Game time is 10:00.

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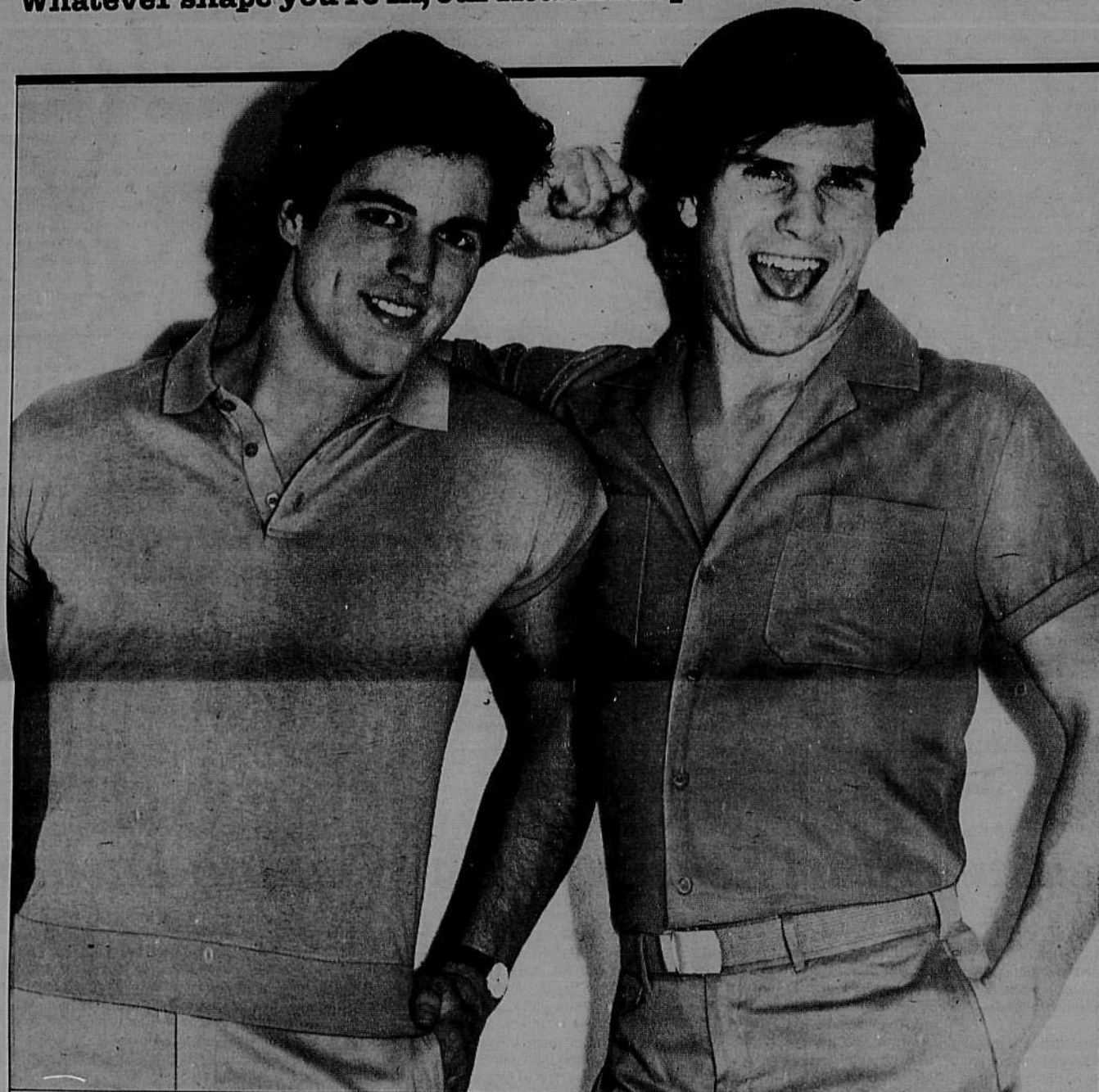
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SUNY Amendment Debated

by Susan Milligan

At SASU's March 24 rally on the Capitol to protest the proposed \$150 tuition increase, Assemblymen Mark Alan Siegel, Saul Weprin, and Albert Vann expressed their support of the students' cause.

News Analysis

"I am going to the Higher Education Committee, the Ways and Means Committee and the streets of the city and stand up for low-cost, broad access higher education," Siegel, Chair of the Assembly Higher Education Committee, shouted to a cheering crowd.

Yet on April 3 Siegel, Weprin, Vann, and most of the Democrats in the Assembly voted against an amendment to the budget proposed by Republican John Flanagan allocating over \$20 million to SUNY and possibly offsetting the tuition hike.

The proposal was defeated 81-58.

Flanagan is confused and displeased at the outcome of the vote.

"It was a party vote," he said. "I'm not trying to embarrass the Democrats... (but) Siegel runs on a platform that states 'I would never do this.' The real courage would have been to say at that rally, 'We're going to raise your tuition.'"

Flanagan emphasized that "students aren't recognizing the fact that the Governor is forcing them to pay more at a time when a ton of money is available."

The Assemblyman claims that the state is receiving a substantial amount of extra revenues from state income and sales taxes this year — money that could be allocated to higher education.

Flanagan further said that he has discussed the issue with SUNY Chancellor Wharton and that the Chancellor agreed he could use a possible \$20 million dollars ap-

propriated by the legislature to offset a tuition increase.

Notably, the amendment states that the funds "shall not be made available by the state comptroller until the Board of Trustees of the State University of New York shall have adopted a resolution maintaining for the 1981-82 academic year the tuition schedule in existence for the 1980-81 academic year."

Flanagan said "The State University is subsidized now... all we have to do is increase the subsidy. I had to fight hard in a conference to get the (approval of the proposal). They should be hard at work trying to stop (the tuition increase)."

Siegel said the defeated amendment implies "a mythical view of the state's revenue picture."

"The point of the amendment is to be embarrassing," he said.

Siegel contends that the \$20 million is not available.

"We provided \$8.5 million for SUNY," he said. "There is a limit



Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Alan Siegel
 He voted against an amendment allocating SUNY over \$20 million.

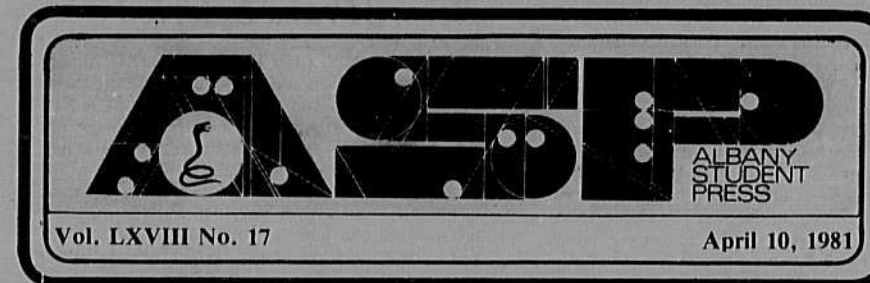
to what can be done. I wanted to go for as much as I could get... if I thought I could get \$30 million, I would be happy."

The Higher Education Committee Chair was also skeptical of sup-

port from the State Senate and the Governor.

"We had to negotiate very hard to get the \$8.5 million," he said.

"The Senate's position is 'no continued on page thirteen



Assembly Hall Filming Completed



Set Designer George Jenkins
 He transformed the Assembly Hall

by Susan Milligan

Standing two hours in line to "drop-add," one might find it difficult to imagine SUNYA's Assembly Hall as a potential Saudi Arabian palace.

News Feature

But *Rollover* set designer George Jenkins did it.

The Campus Center meeting room looked uncharacteristically gaudy, ornamented with Indian and Persian rugs, marble tables, and chairs imported from Italy to effect the atmosphere of a Middle Eastern business conference room.

Jenkins said "the Legislative Office Building (LOB) was the main attraction" in the decision to film in Albany. Although the scene shot at SUNYA could conceivably have been built on a set, he said, the school was used because of its closeness to the LOB.

Jenkins, who also designed the

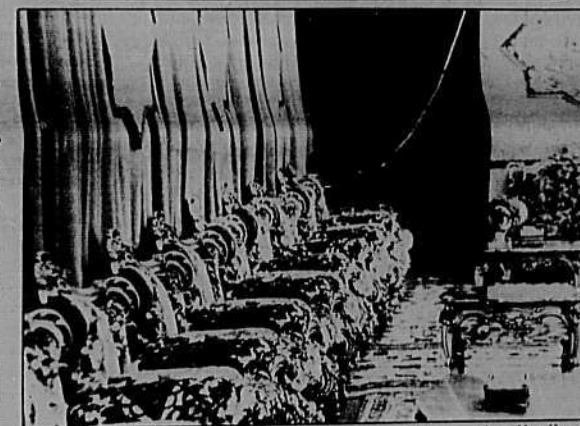
sets for *The China Syndrome*, *Kluge*, *Comes A Horseman*, *All the President's Men*, and *Starting Over*, worked with Edward Durell Stone, SUNYA's architect, on the New York World's Fair.

The use of SUNYA in the filming of the movie "is also in memory of (Stone)," Jenkins said. "I would like to use his buildings."

The filming on the SUNYA campus for *Rollover*, starring Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson and directed by Alan Pakula, ended yesterday with "no major problems," according to location manager Celia Costas. "Everyone's been great," she added.

The film crew was at the Empire State Plaza Monday and Tuesday, at SUNYA Wednesday and Thursday, and is scheduled to leave for additional filming in Morocco next week.

The movie, produced by IPC films and to be released by Orion



Rollover set in SUNYA's Assembly Hall
 It was set in the style of a Middle Eastern conference room.

films this Christmas, is "a thriller that delves into the world of finance and intrigue," according to producer Bruce Gilbert.

Gilbert noted that "this is the first time Jane and Kris have been paired in a film," and that "both are playing roles cast against type." Kristofferson plays "a maverick

banker, a corporate trouble-shooter — which is about as far away from *A Star is Born* as you can get," Gilbert said, "and Fonda portrays a wealthy, glamorous heiress."

Gilbert added that the film "is a Hitchcock structure... and full of surprise."

SASU Funding Increase to be Decided

by Beth Sexer

Included in the SA spring election ballot will be a referendum asking students to vote on whether the Student Association of the State University (SASU) should be budgeted \$3.00 per student out of the \$77 student activity fee.

At present, SASU is budgeted \$8.85 per student out of the SA operating fund, according to Central Council member Eric Forman. SASU has been partially funded by SUNY schools since 1970 and has been funded at the present rate since 1974.

If the referendum passes, SASU will receive its budget under a separate group name, said SA President Sue Gold.

SASU President Jim Stern said that SASU needs the increased funding to reorganize toward a more viable organization. Stern discussed SASU's plans to expand by organizing the 26 schools affiliated with SASU into five sections according to their locations with an organizer appointed to each section.

At present, SASU has only one organizer for all 26 schools and is operating in the red this year, Stern said.

SASU would also like to hire a full-time lawyer, he added.

Gold said she hopes the referendum will pass. She said she felt that it is crucial to have an advocate at the State Legislature.

SA Controller Ira Somach opposes the referendum. "The referendum isn't truly representative of student opinion," he said. "They're only given one choice in the matter."

An amendment to the referendum giving students the option of budgeting SASU no money, \$8.85, \$1.00, \$2.00 or \$3.00 was defeated at last Wednesday night's Central Council meeting.

"Students should decide how much to give SASU — and not Student Association," Somach said.

Somach also said that "SA should use its money for lobbying efforts on this campus," rather than channeling it entirely through SASU.

A more favorable situation, according to Somach, would be for SA to budget the \$16,000 for lobbying efforts, \$8,000 of that figure would be used to retain a full-time lobbyist at the legislature on behalf of SUNYA students alone. The remaining \$8,000 would be budgeted to SASU for their lobbying efforts.

A majority vote out of a minimum 20 percent voter turnout is required for the referendum's passage. If the referendum fails there are discrepancies as to whether SASU will retain their current \$8.85 per student budget, or if Central Council can vote to raise SASU's budget despite the voting results, said Gold.



SASU president Jim Stern
 He said increase is needed.