

Danes Use Defense to Shuffle the Cards, 61-40

Gatto's 15 Leads Scorers Second Win in Conference

by **Bill Fischer**
PLATTSBURGH Spearheaded by a dominating defense, the Albany Great Danes outscored Plattsburgh 28-7 over the final 11 minutes Wednesday night, and went on to pull away to a 61-40 SUNY Conference win over the host Cardinals.

Wednesday's victory puts Albany on top of the SUNYAC East standings with a 2-0 mark. Potsdam and Cortland face off tonight in Cortland, with the winner tying the Danes for the top spot.

Although Plattsburgh never led in the contest, the Cardinals stayed in the game throughout the first 30 minutes by pounding the offensive boards. Coach Norm Law's team pulled down 15 offensive rebounds, while Albany could manage only 18 defensive boards, many of which came in the final 10 minutes, when the Danes put the game away.

Albany grabbed the first lead of the game when John Dieckelman scored off of the first of eight Dan Croutier assists for a 2-0 Dane lead. Law was forced to call a time-out when Albany, sparked by three Mike Gatto hoops, also scored 10 of the next 12 points for a 12-2 lead at 14:55 of the first half. But the Cardinals came back, cutting the visitors' lead to 20-16 at 2:32, and the half ended with each team scoring once more for a 22-18 Albany lead at the intermission.

When the Danes have struggled

this season, it has been their shooting that has abandoned them. Wednesday, the Albany club shot 56.3 percent from the floor, 59.3 percent in the decisive second half. The key marksmen were Gatto, who was 7 of 11, and Dieckelman, a 5 of 8 shooter. It was especially encouraging for Albany fans to see Gatto have a big night, since the Oswego native had been having problems with his outside shot.

The second half picked up where

the first had left off, with Albany still in possession of a very tenuous lead. It was built to seven twice, at 30-23 and 32-25, but it was here that Plattsburgh outscored the Danes 8-1 over a stretch of 3:24 to pull even at 33 all. At this point, Albany coach Dick Sauers called time-out, and also reinserted point guard Croutier. Both moves paid off for the Danes.

On a team with four guards, all freshmen, the first conference road game is really a stern test. With the score tied and only 10:51 left, the show had come for the Danes to show what they are made of. And, as is the case with all good teams, it was the seniors who provided the

spark.

Joe Jednak sandwiched two jumpers around a Ron Simmons jumper and, suddenly, a tie game had once again become a six point Albany lead. In only a period of 1:49, the two seniors, together with the 5-7 freshman playmaker Croutier, had put the victory into the Danes' hands.

Albany did not relax once they had regained the lead. The rapidly improving Wilson Thomas hit a driving shot after a Plattsburgh time-out to put the lead to eight and then the Albany defense asserted itself. The Cardinals were able to score only seven points in the last 10:51, and only scored one basket

in the final five minutes.

Jednak, Simmons, Thomas, Croutier and Jan Zadoorian were outstanding on defense, and when they came out, Dave Adam, Dennis Fagan, Gatto and Dieckelman did the job. In the end, the Danes had pressured the Cardinals into a 36.5 percent shooting performance, and the visitors had also controlled the boards, 32-25, while Plattsburgh's 16 turnovers were one more than Albany's total.

Individually, Mike Gatto had 15 points and 11 rebounds, while Dan Croutier had eight points and eight assists, giving him 37 assists over the first six games. The diminutive point guard also picked up five rebounds, while backcourt partner Zadoorian had six caroms.

The Danes are in action again on Saturday night, when they travel to Wilkes-Barre, PA, for a meeting with the King's College Monarchs. King's had a 6-1 record heading into Thursday night's game with arch-rival Wilkes College. Albany leads the series between the two schools, 2-0, having defeated the Monarchs, 79-69 in the 1979-80 season opener, and 95-76 last year.

The next home game for Albany is Tuesday night when RPI's Engineers come to town. RPI upset the Danes, 45-40, in the finals of the Capital District on November 21. Game time is 8:30.



Reserve Dave Adam gives starting guard Dan Croutier some needed rest. The Danes defeated the Plattsburgh Cardinals Wednesday, 61-40, for their second conference win. (photo: Dave Asher)

ALBANY (61)
 Croutier 3-2-2; Zadoorian 1-1-2; Gatto 7-1-15;
 Thomas 2-0-1; Dieckelman 5-2-2; Simmons 3-1-2;
 7; Jednak 4-0-0; Fagan 2-0-0-4. Totals 27-71-61.
PLATTSBURGH (40)
 Gladis 4-0-3; Stevens 6-0-12; Parks 1-0-0-2; McCross 2-1-2-5; Holmes 2-0-0-4; Harris 2-1-2-9; Wisley 2-0-0-4.
 Halftime: Albany 22, Plattsburgh 18.

Women Cagers Storm Past Physical New Paltz

by **Lori Cohen**

Prepared to fight the snow storms on their way to New Paltz, the Albany women's basketball team found they also had to battle their way to a very physical win against New Paltz, 59-32. More accustomed to playing one-on-one streetball, New Paltz found themselves frustrated against the Danes' powerful press and 2-1-2 zone defense.

"They had to make up for their

lack of skill by playing extremely physical. We were worried about surviving. Everyone played a lot—it was a necessity of the game," said Albany coach Amy Kidder.

Kidder and assistant coach Mari Warner were coming into it a little leery of the New Paltz game. Knowing the fashion of ball they play and remembering officials in their past encounters in the New Paltz area, they knew the game would be physically abusive and would

possibly get out of control.

Their fears were well founded. Rolling up an 18-0 lead after 12 long minutes, Albany began to get a taste of the physical abuse from the frustrated New Paltz squad.

"We wanted to keep them from using their one-on-one moves, and force them to play as a team. We had no plans to use a man-to-man defense. Using our zone press and defense, causing them to have to use each player on the court, we came up with a total of 13 steals and numerous turnovers caused," reflected Kidder.

New Paltz' man-to-man defense was the cause for Albany's low scoring in the first 12 minutes. In the beginning, instead of quick passes, Albany put the ball to the floor—at once they were smothered by New Paltz ballplayers. Once this was corrected, and Albany's passing began, the Danes began scoring. The score at the half was 28-12.

One reason for the scoring burst in the second half was Peg Squazzo, according to Kidder, who played "an outstanding game." Coming off the bench, Squazzo scored 10 quick points on 5 for 6 shooting, becoming Albany's high scorer with 11 points. Veronica Patterson, who was great under the boards, scored nine points and grabbed 12 rebounds. "We did the best job yet under the offensive boards, mainly because of Ronnie," said Kidder.

Also scoring 9 points were Nancy Wunderlich and Nancy Halloran,

According to Kidder, "Those were the hardest points Nancy (Halloran) scored all season."

As the game progressed, it became obvious that the referees had lost control. After a flagrant New Paltz foul was finally called, the Danes were awarded a technical foul, and Jody Currier sank the shot. Currier went to the line again on another technical and scored again. "We could have played in a schoolyard. It was not an easy game for any of our players. The physical abuse could have inflicted some serious injuries," said Kidder.

Defensively Chris Cannata and

Rhea Edwards, working together on the top of the 2-1-2 defense, played outstanding. "They drove New Paltz bananas," Kidder said.

Overall, Albany maintained poise and control in a game that could have turned into a brawl. Recuperating until Saturday, the women Danes are hoping to improve their 3-3 record against Russell Sage.

"If we continue to play the same way, there is no reason why we should not win," said Kidder. "We broke out of our scoring slump, and the buckets finally started to fall."



Using a powerful press, the Albany women cagers won a very physical battle at New Paltz, 59-32. (photo: Will Yurman)

Great Dane Sports This Week

Men's varsity swimming and diving vs. Plattsburgh
 Sunday, 12/12 at Plattsburgh, 1:00

Women's varsity swimming and diving vs. Plattsburgh
 Saturday, 12/12 at Plattsburgh, 1:00

Women's varsity gymnastics vs. Cortland
 Saturday, 12/12 at Cortland, 2:00

Women's varsity basketball vs. Russell Sage
 Saturday, 12/12 at Russell Sage, 2:00

Men's varsity basketball vs. Cortland
 Saturday, 12/12 at Cortland, 7:00 PM, 8:00

Men's junior varsity basketball vs. Skidmore
 Saturday, 12/12 at Skidmore, 7:00

Men's varsity basketball vs. RPI
 Tuesday, 12/15 in University Gym, 8:30

Men's junior varsity basketball vs. RPI
 Tuesday, 12/15 in University Gym, 6:30

SUNY is Threatened by Proposed State Budget

By **LISA MIRABELLA**

The 1982-83 proposed State Executive Budget could result in some major changes to the SUNY system, ranging from decreased student aid and fewer faculty and staff positions to a \$150 dormitory rent hike.

Governor Hugh Carey proposed the new budget on January 19, and the SUNY Central Administration is currently analyzing the effects it will have on the SUNY system.

According to Harry Spindler, SUNY Vice Chancellor in charge of Finance, the major impact of the budget on students will probably be the simultaneous hike in dormitory rent along with cuts in federal and state student aid.

The \$150 per bed rise in board rates is part of a plan the State and the SUNY administration agreed upon several years ago to eventually have self-sufficient dormitories. Their goal is to have the dorms support themselves without state aid.

Student Union Chair Jim Tierney commented, "by eliminating all state aid to dormitories they will be cutting accessibility to the state university for many people. The purpose of a state university is to allow people of all financial

backgrounds to attend a good school."

The proposed budget allows for a \$9.9 million cut in dormitory aid that is expected to be balanced by the rent hike.

Another sharp decrease comes under the heading of Maintenance and Operations expenses. A bus fare may also be imposed as a result of the \$162,000 cut to SUNYA in that department, Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens told the *Knickerbocker News* yesterday.

While the first wave of the cuts in federal student aid are hitting, the second are on their way. The state plans to reduce the Student Loan Program by \$62,800; Tuition Reimbursement Program will be cut by more than \$2.7 million; and the College Work Study Program will be cut by \$114,800. These cuts were made to reflect anticipated federal cuts to programs into which the state and federal governments put matching funds.

State University Supplemental Tuition Assistance (SUSTA) is one program that students need not worry about being cut. It will be eliminated in 1982-83. The program is designed to fund upper level and professional students who qualify

for a full TAP award but can not receive it since TAP is not available to students in higher levels of education. Although cuts in faculty and staff for the upcoming year are definite, exactly how many positions will be cut is under question. The difference appears to be a matter of interpretation of a new system initiated by the Division of the Budget (DOB).

The system is used to determine the Personal Service Adjustment for the year, which represents the number of vacant positions for which the SUNY System received funding. This year the figures came from a single payroll, called "payroll 15," which the State examined on last November 15. The division determined that in the 1981-82 school year SUNY received funding for 795 vacant positions.

Howard Glaser, Legislative Director for the Student Association of the State University (SASU) explained the problem with the system.

"The D.O.B. is taking away funding for positions that happened to be vacant on the particular pay day (November 15). With no funding available for next year these positions can not be filled," Glaser



SUNYA Vice President of Finance and Business John Hartigan. Cites cuts of approximately 174 faculty positions for next year.

He added that the funds were formerly used for supplies and equipment by the schools while the positions were vacant. According to Glaser, Personal Service Adjustment will take away a lot of flexibility from the schools.

The way this affects SUNY Albany, according to Vice President in charge of Finance, John

Hartigan, will be a cut of approximately 174 positions for the next school year. "In the budget there is a reduction in faculty and staff by 34 positions. Then with the Personal Service Adjustment we have to eliminate many more positions to keep within the funding that will be available."

Overall, the proposed budget continued on page fifteen

Groups Target Albany Hilton Hiring

By **MARK HAMMOND**

Albany's Black community is "mad as hell," about the hiring practices of the new Albany Hilton Hotel, accusing them of restricting blacks to menial jobs, according to Ward 3 Alderman Nebraska Brace.

Of the 48 Blacks employed at the Hilton, all but one are working in service or maintenance positions, according to employment information forwarded to the state Urban Development Corporation (UDC) by the hotel. One Black is working as a desk clerk.

The hotel's report to the UDC announced a total workforce of 362, with 48 Blacks, 2 Hispanics,

154 women, and 23 of other minorities.

"We're not getting (minority) applicants for those position (professional and technical)," Hilton Operations Manager Phil Columbo recently told the *Albany Times-Union*. "The people coming in off the street are coming for service and maintenance jobs."

At Columbo's order, a hiring freeze will remain in effect until the hotel and the UDC work out a specific affirmative action hiring plan, as required by federal law.

"I initiated the hiring freeze and it will show our good faith," Columbo told the *Times-Union*.

UDC spokesman Robert Rafsky said hotel and UDC representatives will meet in New York City this week. They hope to develop an affirmative action plan which will result in specific and equitable employment and monetary distribution.

Officials of both the UDC and the Albany city Office of Equal Employment Opportunity and Fair Housing said they have been trying since the hotel's opening in December to obtain minority employment information and an affirmative action plan.

A January 20 meeting of the Urban League's Employment Sub-

Committee with traditional civil rights organizations of Albany resulted in the formation of The Coalition for Minority Employment, according to Dr. John Oliver, professor in the school of Social Welfare at SUNYA and Chairman of the Employment Subcommittee.

"The Hilton issue was indeed very important at our meeting," said Oliver.

"We demand equal employment opportunity...if we get no reasonable response we will use any means at our disposal to do so."

Oliver cited picket lines, rallies, petitions, and boycotts as possible avenues of action.



Albany's Hilton Hotel Seeks an affirmative action plan

Bus Fares Are Being Considered

By **JUDIE EISENBERG**

University administrators are seriously considering charging fees to off-campus students, Wellington residents, faculty and staff using the SUNYA buses.

In a meeting of the bus study committee Wednesday, committee chair and Physical Plant Director Dennis Stevens cited proposed cuts of approximately \$162,000 in the Plant Department's maintenance and operation budget, and said in order to operate the SUNYA buses at the same level of service next year, he will "have to get the money elsewhere."

"I do believe that in these times, a portion of the bus service costs should be borne by the users," Stevens said.

According to Stevens, while the

university has a responsibility to transport Alumni Quad residents to classes on the uptown campus and to take uptown students to the Draper campus, it would not be illogical to charge others for use of the SUNYA shuttle. Stevens maintains that the Albany campus is the only unit in the SUNY system which provides free bus service to non-dormitory residents, although he did say the idea to charge fares for the SUNYA buses "has been around since 1971."

Should a fee be implemented, Stevens said, he would anticipate off-setting "personal service costs" with the money, which he projected would be in the area of \$60-70,000. Stevens blames the state Division of Budget (DOB) for the reduction he has been asked to make of nearly one-third of his present

maintenance costs. Stevens said the DOB has looked at the over \$150,000 redirected by SUNYA into the Plant Department's residence-faculty improvement program, which has gone towards much-needed repairs and improvement of residence halls, as a greater amount than other SUNY schools put towards maintenance and repairs.

Stevens feels this cut was proposed by the DOB to bring SUNYA's maintenance spending in line with that of other SUNY schools.

However, several concerned students who unexpectedly attended the bus study committee meeting feel the fare idea is not a result of the budget cuts.

SA President Dave Pologe said he thinks Stevens "wants to charge the fee whether the budget cuts go into effect or not."



Students attending the bus study committee meeting Wednesday. Raised concern that the committee didn't gather student input

Similarly, Off-Campus Association Director Mark Dunlea said, "I don't think Dennis (Stevens) is being totally honest with us."

"At the end of last semester," Dunlea said, "he (Stevens) said charging a fee for the buses was not a serious option. But it's obvious that it is the main option being considered."

At the meeting Stevens stressed the study group was studying all the available options. Alternatives the committee has reviewed include asking the Student Association for supplemental funding; having CDTA take over operation of the bus system; charging transportation costs for academic field trips;

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World Capsules

Williams Trial Continues

ATLANTA, Georgia, (AP) A witness testified Thursday that she saw one of the city's young black slaying victims slumped over with his eyes shut in a car driven by Wayne B. Williams, and that the youth failed to respond when she called his name.

Nellie Trammell told jurors at Williams' murder trial that she saw 20 year old Larry Rogers, a neighbor, with the defendant in a green station wagon on March 30, 1981, the day Rogers disappeared. He was found dead 10 days later.

"I said, 'Larry?' He didn't say anything," she said. Her testimony was the fourth time prosecution witnesses have placed Williams with one of the 28 young blacks whose deaths during a 22-month period have been investigated by a police task force.

Mrs. Trammell said the car Williams was driving had cut in front of her car last March 30 and then turned around slowly enough for her to try to talk to Rogers.

"When I looked over, I looked at this man's face, and Larry Rogers was in the seat and he was like this," she said, shutting her eyes and leaning against the side of the witness stand.

Mrs. Trammell said on cross-examination that she was not concerned about seeing Rogers under those conditions because, "I thought he was trying to hide, he didn't want anyone to see him because he was with a newsman."

Williams, a 23 year old black free lance photographer and aspiring music promoter, is charged with murdering Nathaniel Cater, 27 and Jimmy Ray Payne, two of those blacks on the task force list.

No arrests have been made in the 26 other deaths, but prosecutors claim they can link Williams to 10 other slaying victims — including Rogers and eight others on the task force list. The judge has allowed testimony on the other 10 victims for the limited purpose of showing a pattern that might fit the Cater and Payne slayings.

Chemical Plant Explodes

TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) An explosion at a suburban Buffalo chemical plant wrecked a large part of the building Thursday and injured at least 13 people, one critically, officials said. No deaths were reported.

The explosion occurred in a research laboratory at the Lucidol Division plant in the nearby Town of Tonawanda. It blew out surrounding brick and cinder block walls, reducing parts of the building to rubble. Many windows at other buildings in the complex, and at nearby homes and businesses, were shattered.

"The whole building shook," said 23-year old Jennifer Kmiec, a lab technician. "It felt like a bomb going off, then flames started shooting out."

Lucidol, which makes organic chemicals used in the production of plastics, is a division of the Pennwalt Corp.

Twelve people were treated for gas inhalation at a cuts and bruises then released from Kenmore Mercy Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

Tax Policy Denounced

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) Civil liberties told Congress on Thursday that President Reagan has no authority to end an 11 year old government policy denying tax exemptions to segregated private schools. Witnesses for the NAACP and Comm on Cause accused Reagan of appearing to circumvent the laws in order to grant special political favors to two conservative schools that have been found to discriminate.

"The federal tax laws now on the books have been interpreted by every federal appellate court which has considered the issue as prohibiting federal tax exemption benefits for schools with racially discriminatory policies," said M. Carr Ferguson, who headed the Justice Department's Tax Division during the Carter administration. Meanwhile, 28 senators of varying political persuasion introduced a resolution expressing the view that the Internal Revenue Service has all the authority it needs to deny exemptions to discriminatory schools.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., one of the 28, said that passing a new law, as Reagan wants, might cloud the intent of the sweeping 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits government aid to such schools. At the House hearing, E. Richard Larson, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, rejected Reagan's contention that there is no basis in law for the IRS to deny tax exemptions for schools that discriminate.

"The president is wrong," Larson told the House Judiciary subcommittee on constitutional rights. The Constitution, the 1964 Civil Rights Act and various court rulings compel "the Reagan administration to deny tax-exempt status to all racially discriminatory private schools," he said.

Extra! Extra!

The SA used Book Manual listing over 750 entries is now available for purchase.

This compiled listing of used books for sale, owners' names and those all-important phone numbers, can be purchased for the next two weeks on dinner lines and in the CC lobby.

A few thousand copies are available, but at 10 cents a copy, they'll be going fast!

On the Road

For those of you who have always wanted to watch Central Council in action, but have been too lazy to get up and go to a meeting, Central Council will be holding their meetings on each of the five quads.

The first meeting will be held Wednesday, February 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Quad's Alden cafeteria. Among the issues discussed will be the reorganization of the Off-Campus Association (OCA).

On February 10, Central Council will be meeting on Dutch Quad, February 17 on Colonial, February 24 on State and March 3 on Indian.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Write, Write A Song

This is your last chance to submit original music and lyrics to be used as the theme song for telethon '82.

Auditions are scheduled for February 3 and 4. Songs should incorporate this year's Telethon theme, "A Celebration of Youth."

For more information, or to make an audition appointment, contact Mark at 436-1960 or Dave at 457-5020.

Who Are They?

Look around you in that boring 400-level course you have today. Do you know who's who among your fellow students?

If you need a guide to those of your classmates who have exhibited academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra curricular activities and future potential, you might want to check the 1982 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

This year, 33 SUNYA seniors have been included in this illustrious listing of honorable students; *Who's Who* annually surveys over 1,300 institutions of higher learning throughout the United States and several foreign nations.

Still don't know Who's Who? Take a stroll through the SA office or, better yet, read this listing. And con-

Tax-exempt status lets an organization avoid paying tax on its income and Social Security taxes for its employees. But the chief value is the tax deduction allowed persons who contribute to such institutions.

Reagan Counters Criticism

WASHINGTON D.C. (AP) President Reagan, moving quickly to counter criticism of his new Federalism program, met with three Republican mayors Thursday and won their backing for his contention that there would be neither winners nor losers among the states.

White House aides passed out charts purporting to show that the shift of programs and funds between the federal government and the states would be balanced in every case. They emphasized that the figures they used might well change, but that the balance they illustrated would not.

"All states would be held harmless," said White House spokesman David Gergen.

But at the winter meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill called the program to transfer welfare, food stamps and about 40 other social programs "a disguised attempt to balance the budget on the backs of state and local governments."

Con-Ed Wins Ruling

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) Consolidated Edison legally collected \$350 million from its customers to meet the cost of federal taxes the giant utility may never pay, a state court has ruled.

In an expected decision, state Supreme Court Justice Daniel Prior Jr. ruled Wednesday that Con Ed lawfully collected the money over the last several years in the expectation it would eventually pass the money onto Washington. The collections are popularly referred to as "phantom taxes."

Prior's decision follows his ruling in November that the \$1.3 billion the New York Telephone Co. has collected in recent years, under similar circumstances, is also legal.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

gratulations to the following students:

Amy K. Adelman, Jose M. Baez, Bertrand Bonnick, Edith Dang, Ira D. Frome, Neil J. Gelfand, Susan L. Gold, Steven A. Greenberg, Steven C. Gross, Karen Hanovice, Robin A. Hirschman, Scott I. Jerris, Larry Kahn, Paul H. Kastell, Herbert Lurie, James L. McCarthy, Robert A. McClain, Glenn J. Mones, Loriann Peppe, Diane A. Plackis, David A. Pologe, David Raften, Victoria B. Ross, Brad A. Rothbaum, Stacy M. Sass, Gary K. Skidmore, Suzanne P. Stern, Howard O. Straker, John J. Suidan, Steven L. Topal, Carol J. Volk, Peter G. Weinstock and Jason F. Wertheim.

Free Flick

There will be a free public showing of the film "In Our Water" on Tuesday, February 2, at 3 pm in Hearing room "C" of the Legislative Office Building.

The film concerns the plight of a New Jersey family fighting toxic industrial pollution.

The film was described by the *New York Post* as "an eye-opener" and it surrounds an issue relevant in the lives of many New York State residents.

Softball Snowjob

The Capital Area March of Dimes is sponsoring a snowball-softball tournament.

Five inning, single elimination games will be played on snow covered fields at Cook's Park in Colonie tomorrow and Sunday.

There is a \$75 entry fee-donation, and trophies will be presented to the winning teams.

No-snow or mud dates are February 6 and 7.

For more information contact The March of Dimes Office 783-9363.

Take a Dive

Recognized campus organizations can now reserve the University swimming pool for use any Saturday this semester between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. This offer runs until May 1, 1982.

Reservations must be made in person by a representative of the group at least one week in advance and no group may reserve the pool more than once in any semester.

For more information, contact Dennis Elkin at 457-4514, weekdays from 9 am to 4 pm.

Both suits were filed by state Attorney General Robert Abrams, who claimed the utilities don't have to pay the taxes now, and may never have to give Washington the money. Prior, however, rejected Abrams' claims and said that the utilities may still have to pay the taxes and the money helps to keep customer's rates lower in the long run anyway.

Higher Taxes Needed

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Despite negative reaction from legislative leaders, the Carey administration continued Thursday to insist that higher gasoline taxes and auto registration fees are needed to help fix roads and bridges.

The tough stance came as aides to Gov. Hugh Carey released the governor's special message to the Legislature on Transportation and Capital Plant Renewal.

State Budget Director Mark Lawton said the plan was a "pay as you go" financing scheme to fund a multi-year program to bring the state's deteriorating highways and bridges up to par.

"This is not an optimum solution, it's a reasonable one," said Lawton, who offered details on the programs that Carey first outlined last week in his proposed 1982-83 state budget.

The tax-and-fee-hike plan, estimated to bring in \$210 million in the first year, is the cornerstone of Carey's overall plan to pump money into repairs and improvements to crumbling roads and bridges; mass transit, rail, airport and port facilities and water and sewer systems across the state.

Nationalists Deported

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) Two Irish nationalists found guilty of entering the United States illegally were deported to Canada Thursday by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials. The transfer of Owen Carron and Danny Morrison came at about 3 p.m. on the Peace Bridge which connects Buffalo with Fort Erie, Ontario, according to Benedict J. Ferro, INS district director. The two were given papers allowing them to stay in Canada for 10 days.

Student Stress Felt Year-Round

By TERI KAPLOWITZ

Most SUNYA students are more than aware of the overwhelming pressure which accompanies exam periods. But counselors working on the SUNYA campus are beginning to feel that student stress is not limited to just the middle and end of the semester.

Although the number of contacts Middle Earth receives usually peaks around exam times, Coordinator of University Volunteers for Middle Earth Marcia Rabinowitz said her group began getting calls last Monday, before classes even started.

Rabinowitz attributed much of the stress students feel to the change in their economic environment. These strong economic pressures force students to work at outside jobs. Rabinowitz said that a few years ago most students did not hold jobs, but "it's not realistic anymore to think of school as a sheltered environment strictly for learning."

Outside jobs keep students from devoting as much time to their studies, producing added stress.

Interpersonal problems seem to be the biggest problems students have, Rabinowitz found, but she suggests that underlying stress may be causing these interpersonal problems. She explained that a student who has been denied financial aid may displace his or her feelings on a roommate or friend.

Valerie Fahey, another Middle Earth coordinator, agreed that student stress has increased this semester, as well as over the past few years. "Four years ago, students were aware that if they were English majors, they might not be marketable, but they didn't care," Fahey said. Today students have become very realistic in dealing with their futures, and "students are concerned with their academic standing," she added.

Suicide attempts by students have risen dramatically, according to Fahey. No suicide gestures were reported by Middle Earth in October of 1980. However, in October of 1981, seven attempts were reported, along with two drug over-

dosages.

Stress-related diseases have also increased markedly over the past year. Approximately 25 cases of anorexia nervosa — an eating disorder wherein the victim tries to starve herself — were reported in 1981, while only five were reported in 1980.

Currently, Middle Earth is operating at capacity level. Volunteer graduate students run the program, and they find it difficult to recruit new help since students, feeling the increased economic pressure, often opt for a paying job instead.

More reserved in her opinion, Dr. Judy Stanley Heimberg, Ph.D., counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center, felt there is no one special reason for the stress students are feeling. She said causes of stress "run the gamut in terms of financial obligations to powerlessness to not being able to achieve the grade."

Heimberg remains wary of the fact that other studies have shown an increase in student stress over the years. "We're still trying to figure out what stress is," she said.

Heimberg was hired in November 1978 because of her department's general interest in student stress.

That spring she formed a pilot

group of five randomly selected students. Each week they were issued questionnaires specifically designed to measure stress in their lives. Heimberg cautioned that she was not looking for statistics but "a workable way to measure stress."

Unfortunately, the pilot was halted because of lack of funding. Heimberg hopes to resume her research this fall.

Almost predictably, Heimberg found that students feel the most stress during midterms and especially during the last third of the semester. Sometime in November, the Counseling Center finds itself overloaded with students and actually must reject some students' requests for counseling. "We would love to have more counselors," said Heimberg.

"A mistake is being made when you equate stress with pathology, says Dr. Boris Anolik, psychiatrist at SUNYA's Health Center. "Stress is a normal, necessary thing in life. It is the ability to cope with stress that is the problem."

Contrary to the beliefs of Heimberg and Middle Earth, Anolik has not noticed a change in the number of patients he sees. He concedes that in terms of eating disorders, the number of cases he has seen has increased significantly, but he cautioned that this is something students bring with them and is "not as a general rule brought out in college." He has not noted an increase in student suicide gestures, and finds that stress is "an overworked term."

continued on page seven

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Tuesday Feb. 2nd

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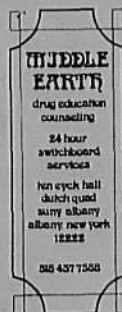
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- The tape will be played over the phone(5-8 minutes).
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| 102Male Homosexuality | 302How to Say 'No' |
| 103Male Role Identification | 303Being in Love |
| 104Women's Sexual Satisfaction | 304Intimacy |
| 105Male Sexual Timing Problems | 306Helping Others with Problems |
| 106Communication in Love and Sex | 307Constructive Conflict Resolution Techniques |
| 107Birth Control Methods | 308Resolving Conflicts in Relationships |
| 108Am I Pregnant? | |
| Self-Help: | Crises: |
| 201How to Meet People | 401Recognizing Suicidal Potential |
| 202Time Management | 402Dealing with Suicidal Crises |
| 203Loneliness | 403Rape |
| 204Accepting Yourself | 404Transsexualism |
| 205How to Handle Stress | |
| 206Test Anxiety | Substance Abuse: |
| 207Relaxation | 501Marijuana:Pros and Cons |
| 208Tips on Losing Weight | 502Drugs:Recognizing Addiction, Dependence, and Tolerance |
| 209Coping with a Broken Relationship | 503Recognizing Drinking Problems |
| 210Dealing with Anxiety | 504Decision-Making about Drinking |
| 211What is Depression? | |
| 212How to Deal with Depression | |
| 213Recognizing Feelings of Loss | |
| 214Death and Dying | |

CLIP AND SAVE

Mall Zone Maintained

By BRUCE LEVY

A last-minute proposal by Guilderland Town Supervisor Kevin Moss which could have blocked construction of the controversial Crossgates Mall was defeated Tuesday night by the Guilderland Town Board.

Moss asked that the 164 acres of the Pine Bush, on which the mall is to be built, as well as two other areas, be designated as "light industry" zones. Since retail sales are not allowed in light industry zones, mall construction would not have been allowed.

Moss argued that light industry would be more compatible with

suburban Guilderland than the shopping center, which opponents claim will cause traffic and noise pollution in the town. Nevertheless, the board voted down the proposal 3-2.

Two board members who voted against the proposal, Virginia Horan and Donald Cropsy, had previously come out against the mall. James Cleary also voted against the proposal, although he had not taken any position in the mall.

At the time Moss announced his plan, both Horan and Cropsy had objected to voting hastily on the issue, having only one week to study it.

Back in January, 1980, Horan had proposed rezoning the property, but her plan was rejected as well.

In August, 1978, the town board voted to rezone the Pine Bush to allow construction of the mall.

Environmental Conservation (EnCon) Commissioner Robert Flacke approved a permit for construction of the mall September 18, 1981. On December 16, the Guilderland Zoning Board voted to issue a special use permit to allow construction of the mall.

The mall's developers, Pyramid Crossgates, only needs to get state Department of Transportation approval for construction to begin. The mall's developers are confident of this approval and a spring ground-breaking. The only hope for the mall's opponents lie within the court.

Bus Fares Considered

continued from front page
eliminating the Wellington line; offering bus service for only those students housed on the five quads; offering reduced service or totally eliminating the bus service.

However, one of the two student members of this study committee, Eric Koli, said no serious research has been done on this subject, and that the alternatives proposed were all authorized by Stevens himself.

Further, Koli said, no student input has been gathered by the group. While the nine-member committee is comprised of faculty, Plant Department staff and students, Koli said a meeting had been held by this committee during January, without notifying the students in the group.

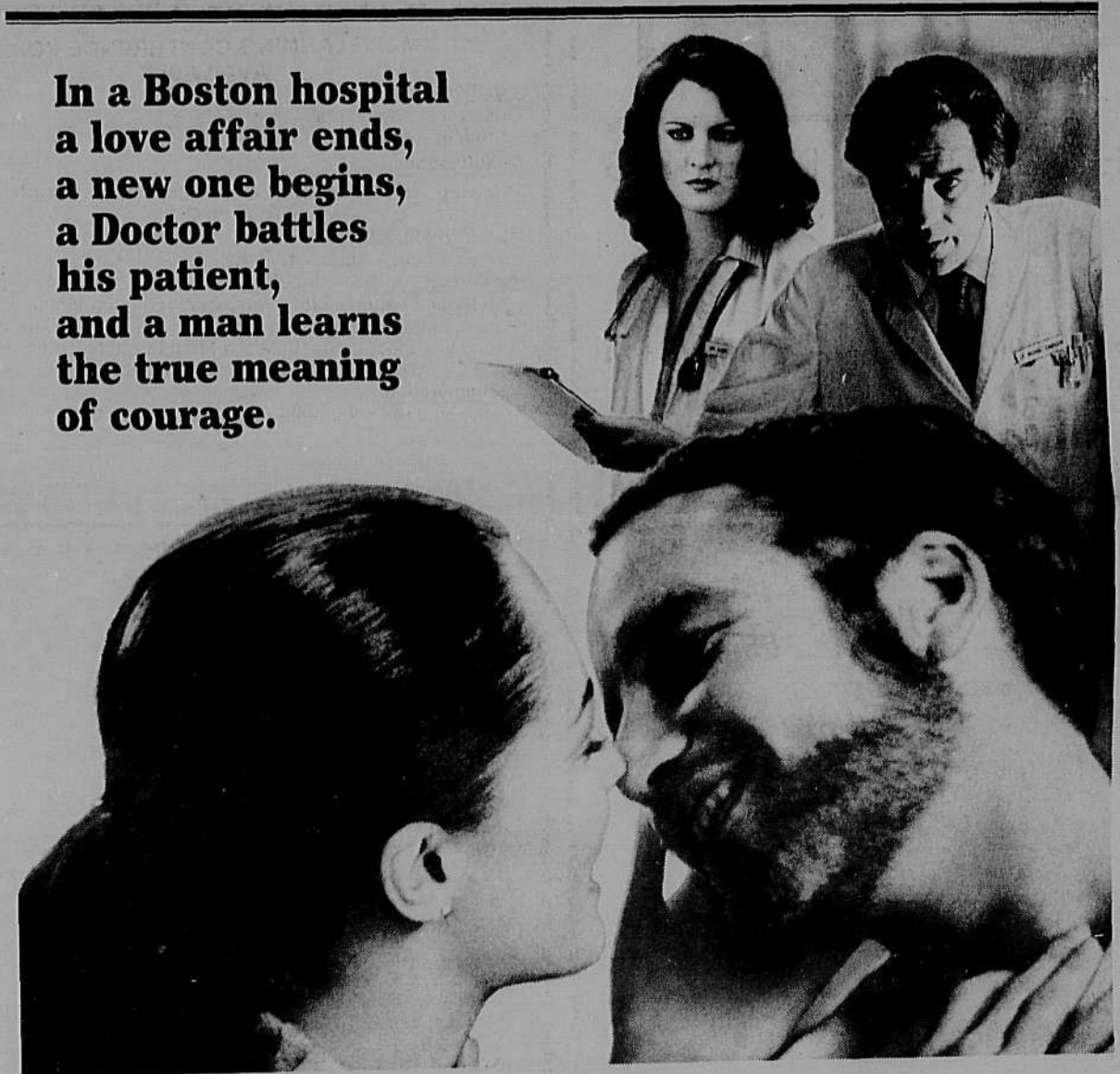
"The only way I found out about (this meeting)," Koli said, "was when I walked into Steven's office and saw a copy of the minutes on the desk."

The minutes show that the only persons present at this January 12 meeting were five members of the Physical Plant Department personnel and one member of the Office of Student Life, Carleen Carlson.

When asked at the Wednesday meeting why this intersession meeting was held, Carlson explained that although the group realized the entire committee could not be assembled, those remaining "did not want to waste meeting time."

Carlson also said those meeting *continued on page fifteen*

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his patient,
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the true meaning
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Opposing Bottle Bills Examined

By KEN GORDON

Representatives from five state-wide citizen organizations met Tuesday to reaffirm their support for the Bottle Bill in the New York State Legislature, and to discredit claims made by opponents that a recently introduced alternative Bottle Bill would better solve this state's litter problem.

According to New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) representative Tom Wathan, his organization has been told that both these proposals will reach the Assembly floor this session.

The Bottle Bill is a legislative effort to reinstitute a program of

beverage container deposits and recycling throughout the state. The proponents of the bill represented at the meeting included members of NYPIRG, The League of Women Voters, the New York Farm Bureau, Common Cause, and the Environmental Planning Lobby (EPL).

They claim the Bottle Bill will save energy, clean up litter, and create jobs in the recycling industry.

Over the past five years the bottling, beverage, and brewing industries have vehemently opposed the legislation, saying it will result in the loss of hundreds of jobs.

Recently, Assemblyman Roger

Robach and Senator William Smith introduced an alternative to the Bottle Bill which is supported by the industries.

This bill would set up the New York State Litter Abatement Service and the Temporary State Commission on Recycling. The purpose of these two agencies would be to clean up all litter in the state on public land on an annual basis, and coordinate industry, labor, and consumer concerns in making recommendations for recycling programs.

But, according to EPL representative Judith Enck, the Smith-Robach bill will spend over \$11 million annually to do part-time what the Bottle Bill would do year-round for no cost.

"This proposal is insulting to the taxpayers of this state," said Enck.

Robach, however, maintains that his bill is the "most intelligent and cost effective way of handling the state litter problem."

Both bills are currently being considered in the Assembly Commerce, Industry, and Economic Development Committee and the Senate Conservation and Recreation Comm. tee.



Environmental Planning Lobby representative Judith Enck feels the new Smith-Robach bill is inferior to the existing Bottle Bill

Students Feel Stress

continued from page three

Student who feel stress certainly have enough university facilities to turn to — Middle Earth, the University Counseling Center, and the psychiatric facilities of the Student Health Center — providing these are not overcrowded.

In order to relieve stress, Rabinowitz feels, students should

express their feelings and analyze their problem-solving options. Heimberg encourages athletic, creative and social activity to build social support systems. Anolik believes students must develop a capacity to cope.

"It's really an art to come up with the right balance for yourself," said Heimberg.

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The Novel Approach To Cinema

The French Lieutenant's Woman was 13 years old before it finally became a movie. Seven years came between the time Ragtime appeared on the best seller list and the time it reached the silver screen. The Thorn Birds has been in the planning stages for 5 years and The World According to Garp is still in production almost 4 years after it became a national obsession.

Mark Rossier

During Hollywood's "golden era" best sellers usually became movies within 2 years of publication and most of these films were relatively successful. Today it takes years for popular novels to hit the screen and there is no longer any way to assure that the novel's success will be repeated. These facts represent a change in the nature of both Hollywood and best sellers.

In the 30's, 40's and 50's best sellers were easily adaptable. Most of them had strong plots and straight-forward first or third person narrators. Dialogue was often taken directly from the book and strict production codes and time limits made it obvious which events would be cut. The studio system also made the transition smooth and quick. A troop of writers from the studio's stable was assigned the project so that the movie could be written and produced while the book was still a "hot property." The studio's top stars were then cast and a hit was made.

In the late 60's the face of films and best sellers changed. Plot, in the traditional sense, suddenly became a secondary element; both books and movies became more ambitious and experimental. Novels began to explore the experience of both reading



It takes years for popular novels like The French Lieutenant's Woman and Doctorow's Ragtime to make it to the screen, and the subsequent movies have seemed to last just as long.

and writing. The way a story was told became the story that was told. Despite these changes, the old Hollywood mentality of buying the rights to best sellers still remained and this caused much of the delay.

Books about reading do not make great movies. In fact, to adapt books about reading for the screen is to completely lose the point of the work. However, since producers often pay huge prices for the rights to such novels they demand that an attempt at

least be made. Most of the delay in getting complex best sellers to the screen lies in trying to develop a script that is workable while still being true to the spirit of the novel.

(I don't mean to imply that all best sellers have become ambitious contemplations on the medium, there are still densely plotted novels occupying much of not all of the space on best seller lists. However, these books are often bought by television who can devote

more time to them with the mini-series format.)

Literature (and film) are both reflections of their times. As people in the late 60's became more questioning so did the popular arts. In addition to questioning society, the arts began to question their role in it. But film and literature cannot raise these questions in the same way. Novels can only write about the experience of reading and film can only deal with the experience of seeing. The two are not interchangeable as The French Lieutenant's Woman proved. Harold Pinter tried to apply John Fowles' contemplations about reading to the visual experience and it didn't work. The resulting product was interesting but the film-within-a-film technique employed by Pinter is far from the visual equivalent of Fowles' narrative.

Similarly, in adapting Ragtime Michael Weller merely took selected events from E.L. Doctorow's novel and ignored all the technique used to tie them together. Consequently we have a bad Reader's Digest version of the book in which characters disappear without explanation and events happen with no apparent relation to the past — which is exactly the opposite to Doctorow's book.

It takes best sellers long to reach the screen because as they get more complex Hollywood sees itself as up to the challenge. They are not. People may accept experimentation in literature but not in film — and since Hollywood is interested in commercial products they will never adapt these properties correctly. As television adapts plot-heavy novels more experimental books are left to Hollywood. Since movies in general and Hollywood specifically are not up to the task — we can only be grateful for the rise of the original screenplay.

Irvin's Sophisticated Nightmare

While I've seldom seen any film adaptation of a best selling novel more rudderless than Ghost Story, I've just as seldom been as impressed. If the movie seems somewhat skeletal it also seems that someone had a remarkably clear grasp of the novel's central themes. (The novel was too long for all of it to make it to the screen intact.)

Jim Dixon

That someone was probably screenwriter Lawrence D. Cohen, who adapted Peter Straub's sprawling horror novel for the big screen. Director John Irvin, who recently directed The Dogs of War, one of last year's most underrated films, as well as the BBC's TV version of Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, has admitted more than once that he never read the entire novel until after Cohen had finished the screenplay.

Apparently what interested Cohen and Irvin was the underlying theme of guilt in the story, and not the legions of flesh-devouring ghouls that sold the novel. Innumerable critics have dismissed Ghost Story as a failure, apparently not finding it sufficiently frightening. I can only think that having suffered through one clone of Friday the 13th after another, these professional moviegoers have become somewhat jaded. The ultra-violence so explicitly depicted in so many of these low-budget stab'em/slash'em/s leaves only human sacrifice live on stage as the next step in horror entertainment.

In comparison, Ghost Story is a surprisingly quiet horror movie.

Not that it won't scare you. As a rule though, it won't scare you when you expect it to, or how you expect it to.

I hesitate to give away too much of the plot, but the premise is that a group of elderly men, pillars of their small, quiet, New England town, are apparently being haunted by the ghost of a young woman they accidentally killed as young men. They call themselves "The Chowder Society," and once a week meet in each other's homes,

dressed in formal evening attire, to tell each other ghost stories. They're haunted by the story they don't tell: the true one. As the "Chowder Society" members, Fred Astaire, John Houseman, Melvyn Douglas (in his last screen appearance), and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., all give strong, professional performances. Craig Wasson, to his credit, holds

“ Ghost Story was made by thinking people who were trying to do something more ambitious than another Halloween ripoff. ”

his own distinguished company as Fairbanks' son, who discovers the "Chowder Society's" secret. Newcomer Alice Krige, who recently stole excellent reviews for her performance in Chariots of Fire, steals the show; however, with an absolutely eerie blend of sensuality and old-fashioned creepiness.

Plotwise, Ghost Story is a simple race against time as Wasson and Astaire struggle to find a way to put the avenging ghost to rest before it succeeds in killing the entire "Chowder Society." The suspense is well-

constructed, with the exception of two flashback sequences which are altogether too long. Irvin provides unexpected (and a few predictable) shocks at regular intervals, and establishes an unusual and effective mood throughout.

While the suspense rests on characters meeting terrible deaths, Ghost Story does

something that movies haven't been much lately — a little sophisticated.

Ghost Story is an unusual movie, often white and so-so, rather than dark in the conventional sense. This is an impressive distinction, considering the lack of suspense the eastern location as it was shot in had last year. (It should also be noted for the local audiences to ping to recognize Saratoga locales that extend scenes were shot largely in Vermont.) But Irvin's excitingly spartan style, combined with veteran cinematographer Jack Cardiff's excellent photography makes Ghost Story an offbeat and handsomely produced horror film. If the Saturday night crowd finds themselves disappointed by the anticlimactic finale, they can always wait for another Halloween rip-off. There doesn't seem to be any shortage of them. Ghost Story was made by thinking people who were trying to do something more ambitious. The theme of guilt is maintained consistently, and the filmmakers are willing to take a chance on not giving the audience cheap thrills that don't really fit the premise. Irvin is a director who doesn't have to raise his voice, and Ghost Story is a film with some integrity.

EVENTS

To place an event call the ASP at 457-3389.

Say "Oncle"

Man Oncle d'Amerique, a French comedy directed by Alain Resnais, will be presented by the Prize International Cinema Series at SUNY on Fri. and Sat., January 29 and 30 at 8:30 pm in the Recital Hall. The film was a winner of the New York Film Critic's award in 1980 as best foreign film. The movie is subtitled in English. Admission is \$2.50 gen., \$1.75 student and sr. citizen. Reservations are available by calling 457-8606.

Welcome Bach

The Albany Symphony Orchestra will present its fourth pair of classical concerts Jan. 29 at the Troy Savings Bank Music Hall and Jan. 30 at the Palace Theatre. All performances begin at 8:30 pm. Bartok's Suite from the Miraculous Martin, Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 and Thomson's Louisiana Story will be the featured works. Tickets are available at the Palace and Community Box Offices.

Von Trapped Again

Four Seasons Dinner Theatre will present The Sound of Music Thursdays through Sunday evenings Jan. 14 through Feb. 7. For reservations call the Thruway House at 459-3100.

Natural Grass

Ribbon Grass, the natural foods restaurant at 33 Central, is sponsoring art shows each month to display the work of local artists. The current exhibit is Gouache Interiors, paintings by Carlbury Gonzales, through Feb. 7. Ribbon Grass also features local musicians performing each evening during dinner. Call 465-0248 for information.

Great Scott's

Tonight at J.B. Scott's, 321 Central Avenue, it's guitarist Roy Buchanan, Tomorrow night, greet "The Big Man" himself, Clarence Clemons, and his Red Bank Rockers. For ticket information call 436-9138.

Get Chrissie Love

The last time the Pretenders played in Albany, they were just making the big time. Their first album, Pretenders, was pushing its way up the charts. That was in the early part of 1980 and their appearance packed J.B. Scott's.

Wayne Peereboom

Despite the limited commercial success of their latest album, Pretenders II, and the five song Extended Play the Pretenders have a sold out a University Concert Board sponsored show at the Palace tonight at 8 p.m. The last ticket to the show by the four piece rock band was sold early this month and a sold out concert is not a common thing at the Palace.

The Pretenders have become one of the more significant bands to appear on the music scene over the past couple of years. More than anything, this can be attributed to the singing, song writing, and unabashed sexuality of Chrissie Hynde. Without her, it seems likely that the other musicians would still be playing at underground bars in London.

After three years of art classes at Kent State, Hynde fled her native Ohio for London in 1973. After a job with an architectural firm she wrote for a British music magazine. Among her accomplishments was a photo of her in bondage gear with Brian Eno.

However, after a year she was back in Cleveland and then off to France in an un-

successful attempt to start a band. Upon returning to London, Hynde made more unsuccessful attempts to join bands. Throughout this time period she tasted the underside of European life. Finally she crossed paths with a talent scout named Dave Hill who gave her time to assemble the three London area musicians — James Honeyman Scott, Pete Farndon and Martin Chambers — who with Hynde, became the Pretenders.

The band's first single, a remake of the Kinks' "Stop Your Sobbing" met British acceptance and was followed by the first album which received critical and popular acclaim. It has been another success story ever since. The strength of this mass acceptance has carried them through the past two releases which have met critical but not great popular success.

In listening to the Pretenders, you may notice two distinctly different elements: Hynde's vocals and the rest of the music.

Hynde's vocals can cover the fairly wide range of the material the band plays — most of which she writes herself. Much of the music is hard driving rock heavily influenced by the London new-wave scene. Her gutsy but sensuous vocals are well suited to the musical near-chaos.

On the other hand, she can tone it down to sing gentle ballads such as "I Go To Sleep" from Pretenders II.

Underlying Hynde's ability to sing both types of music is the expressiveness of feel-



What's down the road for the Pretenders, appearing tonight at the sold out Palace? Pete Farndon, James Honeyman Scott, Martin Chambers, and Chrissie Hynde don't seem quite sure.

ing she projects. This is not the product of a necessarily good voice (it's not). Rather it is ability to relate the experiences of a home town Ohio girl who left to take on the big bad world and found herself down and out in London before finally making the big time with much pain and suffering.

However the band itself is a different story. Lead guitarist Scott is not especially quick nor does he have for attempt to have a great mastery over special effects. Hynde's rhythm guitar playing is admittedly rough.

Farndon on bass and the hard hitting Chambers on drums rate as "adequate."

The musical outcome of all this is a rather ragged, nearly primitive sound which may have been what the veterans of the London new-wave scene desired. Anyway, the people love it. The first album turned out such well recognized tunes as "Precious," "Brass in Pocket (I'm Special)" and "Mystery Achievement." From the recent album "Message of Love" and "Talk of the Town" have received considerable FM airplay. If you couldn't get a ticket for tonight's show, don't worry about it — they'll probably be back. It looks like the Pretenders will be around for a while.

Xoreographing Sophocles

Although actors first spoke Sophocles' lines 2,500 years ago, Antigone still has meaning for audiences today, said Sheila Xoregos (pronounced kor-RAY-gos), director of the Empire State Youth Theatre Institute's production of that drama.

Beth Sexer

The play, part of the Oedipus trilogy, relates the story of Antigone, daughter of the exiled Oedipus and niece of Creon, king of Thebes. Defying Creon's law, Antigone buries her dead brother who was killed in an uprising he led against Thebes, knowing that for this act she will be condemned to death.

"All Greek plays relate to today in their moral implications," said Xoregos. "Would any person stand up for his principles even if it means death?" She compared the dilemma faced by Antigone and Creon to the issues faced by those involved in the Viet Nam war and the McCarthy era.

Antigone, featuring Jeanne Vigilante in the title role and Gary Deming as Creon, will be performed in the main theatre of the Egg at the Empire State Plaza January 31 at 2:00 p.m., February 1 through 5 at 10:00 a.m., and February 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Although Antigone is Xoregos' first attempt at directing a dramatic production, her prior experience as a dancer, choreographer, director, actress and teacher on the West Coast is extensive. Duke Ell-



It's all Greek to her: Director Sheila Xoregos at a dress rehearsal for ESYTI's Antigone.

ington's "Psychedelic Suite" was written especially for Xoregos. She has choreographed for the Pointer Sisters and directed dance productions at San Francisco's Athenaeum Arts Foundation.

A Reason to Rhyme

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A, Sacramento, California 95817.

House Party

Return of the Secaucus Seven is playing at the Third Street Theatre on Fri., Sat., Sun. at 7 and 9:20. The film was on the Ten Best lists of Time Magazine, The Boston Globe, and the L.A. Times.

In Step

Fred Schmitt who plays traditional and folk music will perform on Fri. Jan. 29 at the Eighth Step Coffeehouse. Showtime is 8:45 pm and general admission is \$3.50.

The Eighth Step is also sponsoring a New Play Forum, designed to provide aspiring playwrights with an opportunity to view their work in a critically positive environment. Audiences are invited to attend and discuss the readings. Playwrights can send scripts to: Mr. William Rennie, New Play Forum, 1528 Foster Ave., Schenectady, NY 12308.

Also at the Eighth Step this Saturday is Paul Geremia at 8:45 pm. He is known as a bottleneck bluesman. Admission is \$3.50.

ing the drama in the more primitive atmosphere of ancient Thebes instead of during Golden-Age Athens when Sophocles lived.

For that reason the set, designed by Broadway and Off-Broadway scenic designer Tom Lynch, will have a bronze-like finish "as if it had been out in the sun," said Xoregos. And the props are "very simple, but kind of sculptured." Likewise, the costumes, by Emmy Award-winning designer Robert Anton, will not be reproductions of ancient Greek garb, but are an "abstraction of the feelings of the Greeks."

Special attention has also been paid to the themes and dialogue in Antigone. "To bring out the thrust of the dramatic line," Xoregos cut out references to old legends and myths that only Greek scholars might understand.

She has also cut out references to the women's inferior place in Greek society, a concept that was accepted in ancient Greece. "I didn't want to cloud the issue. The problem isn't whether Antigone is a female or not and daring to do this."

ESYTI presents many productions geared towards introducing school children to the theatre. Antigone is not a children's performance, Xoregos said. She feels that presenting the "most fabulous performance we can do" is the way to encourage children to enjoy serious drama. "That's how to intrigue children, not by talking down to them." □



is arts



is features



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ZODIAC NEWS

rook and roll

They've stopped billing themselves as "The World's Greatest Rock 'N' Roll Band," but the Rolling Stones have to be the world's richest after this fall's U.S. tour. The Stones grossed an estimated 50 million dollars from 12 weeks of concerts—most of that from their share of the more than two million 15-dollar tickets purchased by their fans.

The group also gets a share of concession sales—concert-goers bought an average of one Stones' T-shirt apiece—as well as still more money from closed-circuit TV and the Jovan perfume company, which underwrote concert expenses. Of course you have to subtract expenses for the shows' elaborate productions and the cost of back-up bands and a crew, but it's a safe bet the Stones will walk away with many millions by the time the books are closed.

no secrets

The Reagan administration has written a new rule barring teenagers from receiving confidential help from the nation's 5000 federally assisted family planning clinics. Health and Human Services

secretary Richard Schweiker is proposing that clinics be required to notify parents of anyone under 18 who seeks birth control devices or prescription drugs for the treatment of venereal disease. The regulation was written with the belief, Schweiker says, that teenagers "will generally benefit from the exercise of a parent's mature judgement," in making sex and family planning decisions.

If the rule is approved — after a required 60 day waiting period for public comment — it could affect more than 600,000 teenagers who seek confidential birth control help each year. Family planning officials fear the proposal could drive away as many as half of those patients — the number, according to a 1980 survey — who hadn't told their parents they visited a family planning clinic. Sheri Tepper, the director of a Denver Planned Parenthood chapter, says the rule could be a bonanza for abortion clinics and also hamper Reagan budget-cutting efforts, by increasing the welfare roles through unwanted pregnancies.

dead fish

The Reagan administration is reportedly preparing to resume dumping low-level radioactive waste in off-shore waters along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. The move would end an 11-year moratorium imposed after environmentalists expressed concern over contamination of marine life. The Environmental Protection Agency is now developing new dumping criteria, however, that could go into effect as soon as 1985.

The government can point to a 1980 investigation that concluded radiation leaking from a dump site just outside San Francisco Bay did not seem to affect marine life. Nevertheless, some California legislators are pushing for a continuing ban on nuclear ocean dumping. They are particularly concern-

ed over the navy's plans to dump reactors from decommissioned submarines into the sea off Cape Mendocino.

slum city

A new Brookings Institute study claims slums are necessary to urban America, because they provide poor people with a place to live. Anthony Downs, author of the study, says middle and upper income people want to distance themselves from the poor, and so create zoning that forces the poor into the oldest, most deteriorated areas.

The situation will change, he says, only if poverty is ended or the rich provide enough subsidies to enable the poor to live in decent housing—neither of which is likely to happen soon.

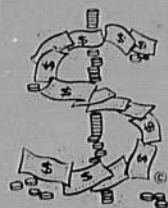
i love nukes

Many Americans may be pessimistic about surviving a nuclear war, but not the federal government. In a series of commentaries prepared for publication in local newspapers, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is pushing the idea that the U.S. could fully recover from an all-out nuclear war within two to five years. William Chipman, head of the agency's civil defense division, says, "people would be miserable, but they would in all probability rise to the occasion and restore some kind of a country."

One F.E.M.A. column — titled, "Would Survivors of Nuclear Attack Envy the Dead? — Experts Say 'No,'" — has handy hints for turning a rec-room into a fallout shelter. The "pre-planned basement snack bar/shelter," according to the government, can function as an entertainment room before, and presumably, after an attack.

- Pumpkin Carving
- Octoberfest
- Bartending Workshop
- 2-2 Day
- T-Shirts
- Halloween Party
- Mohawk
- Yearbook
- Olympics
- Holiday Party
- Florida For Five
- Dippikill
- Oliver
- Road Rally
- U-Lounge Parties
- Quiz Bowl
- Dorm Party Night
- Volleyball Corec
- Hair
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Dear Aldo,

I'm having a party Friday night at the dorm for about ten of my fellow upper classmates. How much of your Cella wine should I buy?

Unsure,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Unsure,

The general rule is a half a bottle per person, but you never can be sure how much of my light, refreshing, ice-cold Cella Lambrusco, Bianco, or Rosato people will put away. Especially on a Friday. So for ten people let's say twelve bottles: four red, four white, and four rosé. That should be enough to guarantee:

- 1) A good time is had by all.
- 2) A heated discussion about the true identity of Kilgore Trout.
- 3) Everybody singing the old Beach Boys songs.
- 4) A few closing words from the House Resident.

Chill-a-Cella!

Aldo Cella



P.S. If you have a question, send it to me, care of: Dear Aldo, Post Office Box 639, New York, N.Y. 10018. If I use it, I'll send you a Cella T-shirt.

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Column

ROTC - Two Opinions

Pro

To the Editor:

It has been an interesting, if somewhat tedious, semester. Those of us directly involved in ROTC, especially, have watched the development of the controversy surrounding the program's existence on campus with a great deal of interest, and not a little amusement.

Before discussing the issue, however, it is necessary to take the ASP to task for not presenting a balanced view of ROTC. Granted, it is issues, not facts, that are presently being discussed. But by not providing the student body with a factual basis upon which to work, the ASP has failed in its responsibility to its leaders and the privilege of free press.

It seems that there are two major points that bother people about ROTC. The first is that ROTC discriminates in its enrollment policy, thereby violating university rules on the subject. This is an incorrect impression. In accordance with SUNYA regulations and the agreement signed by the ROTC and SUNYA, anyone may take ROTC classes. Had anyone bothered to try, they would have found that classes are open to everyone.

The other fears that have been expressed pertain, in general to ROTC posing a threat to traditional academic neutrality. Since ROTC is voluntary, is not funded by SUNYA, and has neither policy making ability or representation at any level of student government or university administration, I fail to see where its power to restrict academic freedom lies. Any other claims, such as plots by the government, conformity, etc., are pure conjecture.

Check Please?

To the Editor:

I am currently an undergraduate student at SUNY Albany, but I am studying in France through an overseas program.

At the present moment, I am eating on seven francs a day, that is less than \$1.40, and I have been doing this for two months now. I have borrowed money from every member of my family and from friends I have known for less than a month. I am fortunate to be able to study in a foreign country at all; I realize this fact more than ever after seeing many of the people here. Nonetheless, why am I being forced to count every penny that goes into my

Had anyone bothered to take the time to get involved with and try to understand ROTC, instead of just attacking it out of hand, they would see that the program is not some dangerous brainwashing institute, nor does it teach dogma and conformity.

At least an effort is being made, however, to allow ROTC to involve itself with the ongoing controversy. The members of SUNYA Peace Project and Gala deserve recognition for their commitment to allowing both sides of the issue to be aired. It is at least a first step towards understanding what ROTC is all about.

It is not rhetoric, but active work towards comprehension by both sides that will in the end be important. ROTC can become a contributing, concerned, part of the student environment, as it has at so many other schools committed to academic freedom. Just give us the chance.

— Brandon E. Fletcher

Con

To the Editor:

It is extremely comforting to know that someone on this campus understands what the concept of a university really stands for! I am referring, of course, to a recent editorial concerning the presence of the ROTC program on SUNYA's campus.

Mr. Lerner obviously comprehends the value of his education — that being one free from any bias.

How can anyone honestly begin to experience and cultivate, free from any prejudice, the vast realm of ideas and values surrounding oneself with such organizations present at an educational institution?

Personally, my integrity is insulted. How about yours?

— Cynthia A. Donato

stomach?

Sitting in my file in the financial aids office at Albany is an NDSL check of \$600. Before I left for France, I made a two day trip from Rochester to Albany, and I was told I would receive the check in less than a month. That was three months ago and I have yet to receive something.

I have spoken with my parents and they tell me that they have communicated with the financial aids office, but still I am forced to wait patiently and without encouragement.

How long must I wade through this bureaucratic mess? Hopefully this letter will prompt some action or at least word of my money.

— Jackie Marchand

NYPIRG Speaks Out

To the Editor:

At the beginning of each semester students are faced with a wide range of extracurricular groups and activities to choose from.

I'd like to take this time to inform you about NYPIRG: who we are and what we do.

NYPIRG is the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., a state wide, non-partisan student activist organization directed by college students from seventeen campus chapters throughout New York State. Students involved with NYPIRG work together with a staff of professionals — lawyers, lobbyists, project specialists and community organizers — to achieve positive social change. Through research, public education, community organizing and legislation, students affect public policy in the public's interest.

Some of the issues we will be focusing on this semester are toxics, the bottle bill and energy.

I urge all students interested in consumer and environmental awareness to stop by our office (CC 382) or give us a call at 457-4623.

NYPIRG is founded on the belief that students can and should get involved in the world beyond the campus. NYPIRG's many victories prove that student power is a reality.

— Kathleen Kargoll

Parking Peeve

To the Editor:

I am an employee of the State University here in Albany, and have been employed for nearly fifteen years by the plant department. During that time I have had some disagreements with the University policies governing many aspects of the University Community and until now, I have been able to grin and bear it.

On that morning, I drove a non-registered, meaning university parking registration, vehicle to work. My normally used car would not run, I went directly to the security office upon my arrival to obtain a temporary parking permit as required.

When I requested a permit I was told no temporary permits could be issued without the prior approval of Joe Fox. It was also stated that it only applied to plant department personnel. Therefore, I was refused a permit and I had the choice of going back home or parking illegally. Having some important duties to do early in the morning, I

chose to stay.

This is a new twist but otherwise a more common-than not type of unnecessary harassment set upon university employees. Not only are we forced to pay a registration fee for the privilege of parking on university property, we also have to park a good distance away from the buildings (unless you are high enough in the administrative class, in which case you can park ten feet from the building entrance doors.)

I told the security officer if I get a ticket today I would be back and someone would eat the ticket. Well, I know the unfortunate fact is my paycheck will be garnished for the fine, which in this case would be ten dollars. Well, lets keep the little man down, right? I take home less than nine thousand dollars per year so believe me the ten dollars would hurt.

I might add that absolutely no notice was given for this new procedure. I even checked with our local C.S.E.A. President; it was all new to him too.

I realize the ramblings of maintenance people don't carry much clout, and I even realize I am probably jeopardizing my future here at the university, but the possibility of someone benefiting in the future makes it worth the effort. In summation, if the facts disclosed within result in my dismissal or other harassment let me just say, "Frankly, I don't give a damn!"

— H. Butler

Learn Concern

To the Editor:

Recently, many of my feelings and thoughts about this university were drastically reversed. I do not usually speak out on issues such as this, but until recently I didn't feel I needed to. Now I do!

Presently, I am a first semester sophomore, and for the past three semesters I have seen and heard some very good and also some very bad things. At this moment the latter far exceeds the former. The bad (and unjust thing to the students) that I am referring to is this university's incapability to retain excellent professors.

Recently, my MIS 215 teacher, Professor Bishko, told the class he may be leaving after this semester. I took the liberty to ask him why he was leaving, and I was shocked at his response. Although I do not wish to reveal everything he told me, I do feel that the students must know at least what is happening in some areas and what a teacher goes through here.

In this case I am referring to Professor Bishko. Can it be possible that he has 350-400 students in his class and yet has only two graduate assistants? Yes, it can. Can it be possible, at this "excellent" university that Professor Bishko spends long and tedious hours going over students' tests so that he can be fair to each and every student? Yes, it can. Can it be possible that Professor Bishko loves to teach so much, that he is sacrificing his time caring for students' needs instead of publishing articles and papers that are most cases required for a teacher to receive tenure? Oh, yes it can. Can it also be possible that we as students don't have much say in the matter? Yes, it can.

If this university is going to continue to crank out excellent students, it must first teach them. Let us for a moment take our eyes off of our own ambitions, desires and needs at this "place of higher education," and put them on the future SUNYA students who have and will have the same hopes of learning at this school that we first had (and I hope still have). We just can't let good teachers slip away from this school for those reasons I have mentioned (although those may not be the only reasons in Professor Bishko's case). So, is it possible that we as students, who want this university to continue in excellence, can do something about this seemingly untouchable situation? Yes, it is!

— Michael Sloan Tedele

Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

New Gym Rules

To the Editor:

As you are well aware, our campus suffers from a lack of indoor recreational space. An added burden placed upon the Physical Education Center is the illegal use of the facility by non-university persons, who view it as an open building for anyone to use.

As you enter the building, signs proclaim "Physical Education facilities are to be used by university personnel only." However, in reality, during the evening and weekends, there are more non-university persons using the facilities than university persons.

We are determined to correct this situation. Therefore:

- Beginning Monday, February 1, 1982, all persons wishing to participate in free time or open recreational basketball must enter the main gymnasium via the front building lobby only, and are instructed to leave their University picture I.D. card with the student attendant on duty during the following times: Monday—Friday from 5:30p.m. to closing; Saturday from 8:30a.m. to closing; Sunday from noon to closing.

The sole purpose for initiating this procedure is to keep unwanted, non-university persons out of the facility, thus making courts more readily available for our own students, faculty and staff.

If we are to accomplish this objective, your total cooperation is required. We ask that you abide by the following regulations:

- Always bring your University picture I.D. card with you whenever you visit the Physical Education Center;
- Always cooperate with the student attendant stationed at the entrance to the main gymnasium. He/she will ask you to leave your I.D. on file as you enter. It will be returned when you exit;
- Do not open any gym doors from the inside, if persons knock or request entry. They will no doubt be persons who do not belong in the gym in the first place; and
- Guests — Each University person is permitted to bring one guest into the building to use the facilities. However, each guest must be registered at the Physical Education Center Information Desk located in the front lobby. You are responsible for your guest and therefore, should not sponsor someone you do not know.

Please understand that we are doing this for you. It should not be thought of as an inconvenience, but as an attempt to return the facility to its rightful users. Please let us know if you have any problems with this new policy.

— Dennis Elkin
Faculty Coordinator

Resume Rebuttal

To the Editor:

This is a response concerning the letter to the editor published on December 4, 1981 titled "Resume Hassles." This is our comment on Mr. Deutsch's article.

As mentioned by Mr. Deutsch we at InstAprint were recommended by friends. We can come to two different conclusions from this statement. Number one, Mr. Deutsch's friends are imposters or number two, they received good service and fine results. I trust as mentioned in the (December 4) article that number two is correct.

Mr. Deutsch's resume did take longer than the normal. Unfortunately his resume proofs consistently did not meet with his approval. Being concerned with our customer's satisfaction we returned the proof to typesetting for revisions three times. Ninety-eight percent of all proofs submitted to the customer are acceptable the first time with minor revisions or corrections. Mr. Deutsch and his resume did not fit within the normal, obviously taking three times longer than usual.

InstAprint's policy concerning resumes is to give the customer an excellent quality

resume at a reasonable rate. We do not have the mark-up in cost to effectuate a discount system based on the number of times a proof is required as Mr. Deutsch has suggested.

On the upside of Mr. Deutsch's hassles he was treated with courtesy and received a resume of fine quality and one he was pleased with.

In closing, InstAprints resume business has doubled in each subsequent year as a result of customers satisfied and many times thankful for our big service. Unfortunately, "you can't please all of the people all of the time." I suggest that people try our service and form their own opinions.

— Peggy-Hutton-Britt
Manager

Holy Cow?

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to the tirade of a Mr. Subroto Mukerjee printed in the (December 8, 1981) ASP.

So, Mr. International Student, you don't seem to care for American students who are constantly badgering you with stupid questions about your country? So you wonder at the supposed intelligence of SUNYA students, asking you if cows wander around in your country, or if there are Untouchables in your country (India)?

I guess you were implying that anyone with half a brain should know that these situations don't exist in India. Well first of all, as an obviously highly urbanized person who has probably never been in the backwards areas of his own country, you probably are not aware that cows do roam around in smaller towns in India because they are holy animals in the Hindu religion.

And although the Indian government's programs to eradicate untouchability in the large urban areas (from which you probably came) have been quite successful, countless persons in small towns in India are to this day being deprived of their rights because of the Untouchability stigma.

So, instead of condemning American students for asking you stupid questions, perhaps you should listen to these questions and then go research them. Perhaps you will learn something.

Then you can thank your lucky stars that there are still one or two American students willing to waste their time talking to a snob like you.

— Andrew Brooks

Help Wanted

To the Editor:

As graduating seniors we think it is about time we finally speak our minds. We were under the impression that the Career Planning and Placement Center was a service created for the benefit of all students. Although they claim to provide assistance to students of every major, we have come across an incident that has shown favoritism to a certain major.

The list of recruiters for Spring '82 has come out and it is being distributed to only one select major. The rest of being inconvenienced by having to sit in the office or stand outside in the hallway and copy the list by hand. This might not appear to be such a great injustice, but it is the principle that counts. Approximately one half of the positions on the list can be filled by students outside that select field. Those students are made to feel that whether they get a job is not as important. We believe that all students should have equal access to these sheets.

If the need to restrict the list arose because of insufficient funds, we feel that a minor fee, charged to all, would not be inappropriate.

At this time of year when the seniors are anxious to find employment, we feel that the Career Planning and Placement Center should support and not antagonize them.

— Names Withheld Upon Request

Editorial

Need Not Apply

In recent years, this newspaper has had a relatively libertarian advertising policy. The only restrictions we've insisted on were that the advertisement not be obscene, not sell anything illegal, and not lie or be deceitful. Over the past year or so, we've refused to carry some ads we considered obscene, and we've refused to carry some ads selling illegal goods or services. But there has only been one occasion where we found ourselves compelled to refuse some ads that are deceitful; advertisements promoting Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's Army ROTC Extension Center at SUNYA.

We've decided that the ROTC ads, as well as ads from other military services and intelligence services are deceiving. The ads describe scholarships and "valuable" training, but don't mention that homosexuals need not apply. Because these ads are deceiving, we find them unsuitable for ASP publication.

These government agencies readily admit that they discriminate against gays and lesbians; they consider homosexuality a "medical disqualification" (See ASP, November 17). However, a gay or lesbian won't always discover that their sexual orientation is a "medical disqualification" until they're committed to service. Those in the military face a dishonorable discharge, marking their employment and official records for the rest of their lives.

If, for example, we run an ad for an illegal product, we legally can be held as co-conspirators. We feel that if we run an ad that lies by telling half-truths, we have lied as well.

Because of our decision, Army ROTC pulled an ad they had placed with us. The National Security Agency ad in today's paper was run to fulfill a contract with our advertising agency. In the future, no ad will run in this paper from these agencies unless they state that they do discriminate against homosexuals.

We really don't know if the military and intelligence agencies will continue to advertise with us. We do stand to lose some income, but we feel obligated to tell the truth, as best we can.

Hedging Bets

Time. There's just not enough of it to go around.

A very good friend of mine used to work up here; as a matter of fact, he was the Editor in Chief until December.

Rob is leaving many friends and many fond memories behind, and is moving on to new friends and memories.

He stressed quality, fairness, and accuracy during his term. He taught us all the meaning of the phrase, "Literature in a hurry."

—D.B.



and its creative magazine

ASPECTS
Established in 1916

Dean Betz, Editor in Chief
Susan Milligan, David Thanhauser, Managing Editors

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Mailing address:
Albany Student Press, CC 320
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(518) 457-8892/3322/3380



Classified

ALL CLASSIFIEDS are now being accepted in the ASP Business Office, CC 332. The deadline for Tuesday's issue is 3 p.m. on Friday, and the deadline for Friday's issue is 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

Housing

Large room available, 2 bedrooms, corner of Partridge and Morris, 2 blocks from busline, \$70/month. Call 438-6451 anytime.

Jobs

Camp Counselor Positions. Camp Becket-in-the-Berkshires (boys) and Chimney Corners Camp (girls) have openings for counselors and program specialists. Also nurses (RN). Situated in the mountains of western Massachusetts, the camps offer a broad camping program emphasizing personal development. For applications write State YMCA, 6 St. James Ave., Boston, MA 02116.

Help Wanted

The ASP is looking for people interested in paste-up and graphic arts.

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

Counselors: Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 accredited camps located Northeastern U.S. July and August. Contact Association of Independent Camps, 157 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019. (212) 582-3540.

Wanted

Telethon '82 needs a secretary and Indian Quad rep. For info call Greg, 7-3318 or Beth, 434-0940.

Copy wanted of Hap Carrier's old Management 341 tests. Call 7-5020.

Services

Typing Service. Reports, terms. On SUNYA bus route. 70 cents page. 371-7701.

Havin' A Party? DJ Craig makes any occasion a rock'n'roll dance party. Music from the 50's-80's. 7-7755.

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Passport/Application Photos. \$5 for 2. \$1 for each 2 thereafter. Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. No appointment necessary. University Photo Service, CC 305. Any questions? Call Will or Karl, 7-8867.

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Calculator. TI SR40 Scientific. Rechargeable, case, cord, like new. \$25. Bob H. 7-5020.

Stereo Components. Wholesale prices. Installation by appointment. Mark, 489-4309.

Personals

Stamp Potsdam!!

Telethon '82 Theme Song Auditions. February 3, 4. Call now for appointment. Mark, 436-1960, Dave, 7-5020. Theme is: A Celebration of Youth.

Apply for RA. Applications in Quad Offices.

All The Way Danes!!

Show those tan lines! "South of the Border" party. Sunshine punch, beer, munchies. \$2 with sun tan, \$1.75 without. Indian U-Lounge, Friday, 9 p.m.

Immate would like to make friends through correspondence. Will acknowledge all letters. Darrell Butler, 161-677, PO Box 45699, Lucasville, Ohio 45699.

Dear Pkivitch (alias Angel Eyes, Fishy or Munchkin). What can I say? We've been through it all together and survived. You're a great friend and I'm glad we were able to live through the divorce. Happy B-day to one of the best!

Luv always, Me II

Come see the Danes SCORE! Tomorrow, January 30, 8:30 p.m. in University Gym. Don't let them down!

Going to The Pretenders?? Have a hot show! Keep the party burning!! South of the Border party, Friday, 9 p.m., Indian U-Lounge. \$1 with Pretenders stubs.

Meet people. Apply for RA.

Community Service mandatory orientation Tuesday, February 2, 8 p.m., LC 7 or Wednesday, February 3, 8:30 p.m., LC 18.

Are you cold and frigid?? Come warm up. "South of the Border party" where it's hot and sunny. Indian U-Lounge, Friday, 9 p.m.

Telethon '82 Theme Song Auditions. February 3, 4. Call now for appointment. Mark, 436-1960, Dave, 7-5020. Theme is: A Celebration of Youth.

My Dear Amy, I bet this was unpredictable. Anyway, Happy Birthday my love. I hope this one is your happiest of all. I hope your feelings never change for me for mine will never change for you. May you get all your wishes for the rest of your life. Happy Birthday!

All My Love Forever and Ever, Paul

Apply now for Resident Assistant.

"South of the Border" party. Sunshine punch, beer, munchies. \$2 with sun tan, \$1.75 without. Indian U-Lounge, Friday, 9 p.m.

Victor: Happy New Year and I know it is. Just try it, you'll like it. Now you know what the power of suggestion can do!

All my love, Marie

If you love rock and roll put a little note in my mailbox, baby! Aspects, 7-8892.

Dear Lee, Pinch Me, Love, Your Little Trouble Maker

Beat Potsdam!!

What's it all about, this RA stuff? Application in Quad offices.

Saturday, January 30, the Albany Great Danes take on the defending national champion, the Potsdam Bears in University Gym at 8:30 p.m. Bring a newspaper!

RA Interest Meetings. Sunday, January 31. Schedules in Quad offices.

Let's Go Danes!!

RA Applicants Interest Meeting this Sunday evening, January 31.

Hey Liza, Sugar Mountain is never gone, cause the memories are here forever. You'll never slip far back down the hill cause I'll always be there to boost you up again. All those days hanging out with Neil are number 1. Happy Birthday from the bottom because I love you.

Telethon '82 Theme Song Auditions. February 3, 4. Call now for appointment. Mark, 436-1960, Dave, 7-5020. Theme is: A Celebration of Youth.

Times and locations for RA Interest Meetings in Quad offices.

The Danes Are Gonna Go To The Top! Don't Miss It.

Beat Potsdam!!

Victor: Happy New Year and I know it is. Just try it, you'll like it. Now you know what the power of suggestion can do!

All my love, Marie

Proposed State Budget Threatens SUNY

Continued from front page

... for increase of \$62.6 million in State funding, which is needed to cover the cost of inflation and salary increases. This is a 10 percent increase over last year's budget. Glaser pointed out that the State's inflation rate is projected to be approximately 8 percent—considerably higher than the budget increases.

SUNY's share of the cost for this year is also up. The SUNY system receives in most of its revenue through

tuition which is expected to increase due to overenrollment. The system is responsible for raising \$67.9 million for the upcoming year. This shows the continuation of a trend of the State paying less for the SUNY system and SUNY paying more over the years says Glaser. In 1974-75 the State supplied 88 percent of the funding for the State University, while the SUNY System added the remaining 12 percent. The 1982-83 budget would have the state pay 72.8 per-

cent and the SUNY System would share 27.2 percent of the bill.

Glaser said although the state share of the funding was decreasing throughout the years, the amount of money they were allotting was increasing. This year, however, there is a decrease in funding by the state of \$5.3 million.

There is one area of the State University that will experience an increase in 1982-83. That is the four Health and Science Centers (HSC) located throughout the state. Ac-

cording to SASU legislative intern Alan Wiener, the HSC's will receive a \$31 million increase in 1982-83. He said that 26.4 percent of the total funding goes to the centers, although they accommodate only 34 percent of all SUNY students. There is also an increase of 250 faculty for the centers.

Spindler said the increase in funding is due to construction at the

new Stonybrook HSC, which is not yet operating at full capacity. He said when the center has an increased revenue it will not be receiving as much state aid.

The governor has until February 19 to amend his budget proposal. Sometime after February 19, the state legislature will vote on the budget and possibly amend it. The legislature must decide on the budget by April 1.

Fares For SUNYA Buses Are Being Considered

Continued from page five

... had a "totally tentative discussion."

However, the minutes of the in-session meeting concluded by stating that, "The group adjourned with the intent of holding a third and final meeting. Final recommendations will be formulated at that time."

Megan Beidl, the Plant Department Administrative Aide who took the meeting's minutes, confirmed that Wednesday's meeting was planned to be the third meeting as described in the minutes.

Asked whether the committee had indeed intended to finalize recommendations at this week's meeting, Beidl explained that although the committee hadn't definitely planned on finishing the

study, the prevailing attitude was "more like, let's try to get this done."

Discussion between the students and Stevens led to the Plant Director promising to recommend that an open meeting be scheduled to hear student input before the study group made its final recommendation.

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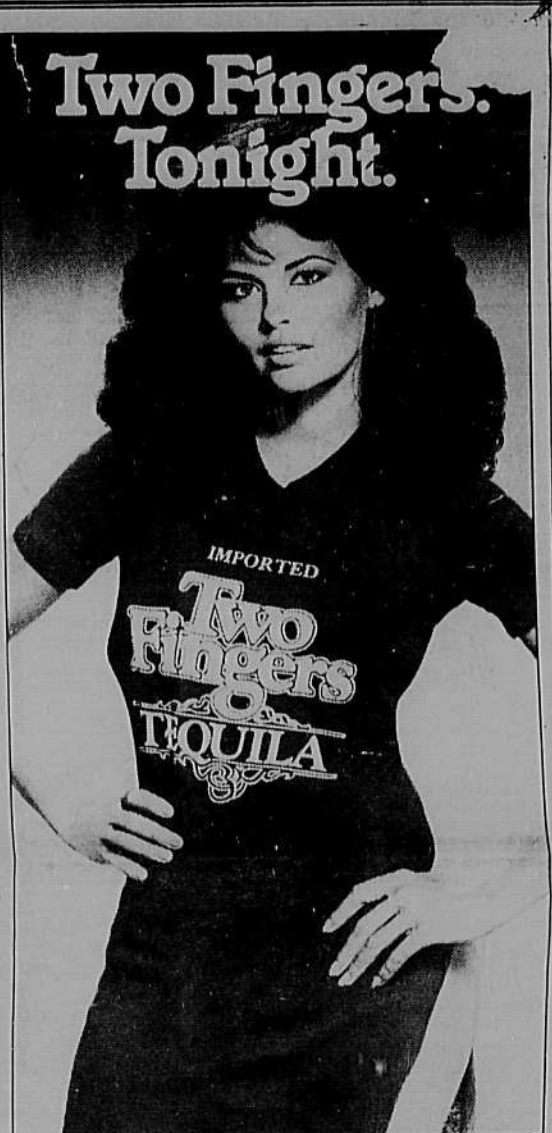
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| Assertiveness Training | Tues. Feb. 9 (4 weeks) 8:00 - 9:30 pm |
| Single Parented: Children of Divorced Parents Support Group | Wed. Feb. 10 (6 weeks) 7:30 - 8:30 pm |
| Mens Gay Support Group | Mon. Feb. 15 (weekly) 8:30 - 9:30 pm |
| Womens Consciousness Raising Group | Mon. Feb. 15 (weekly) 8:30 - 8:30 pm |
| Womens Consciousness Raising Group | Tues. Feb. 16 (weekly) 7:30 - 9:00 pm |
| Womens Consciousness Raising Group | Fri. Feb. 19 (weekly) Afternoons |
| Moving From Group Member To Group Facilitator: A Training Module | Mon. March 1 7:30 - 9:30 pm |
| Mens Open Discussion Group | Mon. March 15 (4 weeks) Eves. |
| Womens Open Discussion Group | Tues. April 13 (4 weeks) Eves. |
| Relaxation | Wed. April 28 7:00 - 9:00 pm |

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Duran and Benitez in Title Bout

VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Roberto Duran has a third world championship within his grasp, and it angers that many people seem more concerned about whether he will Sugar Ray Leonard a third "Everybody is concerned me not fighting Leonard," Leonard, who uses an interpreter, said during an interview after a bout for his challenge Saturday against Willfred Benitez, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion.

"I win Leonard will have to ask me for a fight," Leonard said Thursday. "First I have to see if the money is right whether Leonard a chance."

Duran admitted that should he beat Benitez for a share of the pound title and the money behind it, the only way he would give her shot at Leonard would be to challenge him for the 147-pound welterweight championship.

Duran, the lightweight champion for much of the 1970's, won the WBC welterweight title from Leonard on a decision June 20, 1970, then lost it back to Leonard Nov. 25 that same year when he was in the eighth round, claiming stomach cramps. The action has limited him.

But the 30-year-old Duran faces an extremely difficult task in trying to win a third title against Benitez, who at 23 became the fifth man ever

to win championships in three weight classes.

"Right now my mind is on Benitez," said Duran, who appeared to be in excellent shape and a couple of pounds under the super welterweight limit.

One man who doesn't think Duran is psychologically capable of regaining top form is Leonard, who will be at ringside as a commentator for Home Box Office, the cable company that will telecast the fight live from Caesars Palace beginning about 10 pm EST.

"I see Benitez stopping Duran. I see Duran running out of emotion, being frustrated again," said Leonard, who will defend the undisputed welterweight title against

Bruce Finch Feb. 15 at Reno, Nev.. Leonard contends it was frustration not stomach pains which led to Duran's defeat at New Orleans.

Benitez, an excellent boxer who is developing power as he naturally grows bigger, also feels he can stop Duran.

This could be Duran's last fight — the Panamanian has said he would retire if he loses — and it will be Benitez' last fight as a super welterweight. Benitez won the WBA junior welterweight title in 1976 at age 17 by outpointing Antonio Cerbantes. He lost that crown for failure to defend within a prescribed time, then became WBC welterweight champion on a decision over Carlos Palomino in 1979.

Great Dane Sports This Weekend

- Women's varsity track vs. West Point/Binghamton/Cortland
Friday, 1/29 at Cortland, 4:00
- Women's varsity swimming and diving vs. New Paltz
Saturday, 1/30 in University Pool, 2:00
- Men's junior varsity basketball vs. Colgate
Saturday, 1/30 in University Gym, 6:30
- Men's varsity basketball vs. Potsdam
Saturday, 1/30 in University Gym, 8:30
- Men's varsity track vs. Cortland/Binghamton/Queens
Saturday, 1/30 at Cortland
- Women's varsity gymnastics vs. Smith College
Saturday, 1/30 at Smith College, 1:00
- Women's varsity basketball vs. Clarkson
Saturday, 1/30 at Clarkson, 2:00
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| CRAFTS | | |
| CR350A Basic Macrame | 3 Wed. 1/27 5:45-7:45pm | \$18* |
| CR350B Projects in Macrame | 3 Wed. 2/17 5:45-7:45pm | \$18* |
| DANCE | | |
| DA410B Jazz Dance for Beginners | 4 Th. 24 7:30-9:00pm | \$20 |
| DA410D Jazz Dance for Beginners | 4 Sa. 26 1:00-2:30pm | \$20 |
| DA610 Modern Dance for Beginners | 5 Mon. 21 6:00-7:30pm | \$27 |
| DA650 Modern Dance II | 5 Mon. 21 7:30-9:00pm | \$27 |
| DA675 Modern Dance Repertory | 5 Tu. 22 6:30-8:00pm | \$27 |
| HEALTH | | |
| HE220 Relaxation and Stress Reduction | 3 Th. 2/11 7:30-9:00pm | \$16 |
| HE450 Conscious Eating | 4 Th. 2/11 5:45-7:15pm | \$21* |

LANGUAGES

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|-------|
| LA220 Conversational French Refresher | 4 Tu/Th 2/23 7:15-9:15pm | \$30 |
| LA310 Gaelic for Beginners | 8 Mon. 1/25 7:55-9:55pm | \$25* |
| LA510 Japanese for Beginners | 8 Mon/Th 2/1 7:15-9:15pm | \$25* |

Personal Growth

| | | |
|---|--------------------------|------|
| PE110A Organize and Live at Home, Part I: Personal Planning | 1 Tu. 22 10:15-12:45pm | \$15 |
| PE110B Organize and Live at Home, Part I: Personal Planning | 1 Tu. 22 7:15-9:45pm | \$15 |
| PE112A Organize and Live at Home, Part II: Physical Organization | 1 Tu. 29 10:15-12:45pm | \$15 |
| PE112B Organize and Live at Home, Part II: Physical Organization | 1 Tu. 29 7:15-9:45pm | \$15 |
| PE114A Organize and Live at Home, Part III: Paper Organization | 1 Tu. 2/16 10:15-12:45pm | \$15 |
| PE114B Organize and Live at Home, Part III: Paper Organization | 1 Tu. 2/16 7:15-9:45pm | \$15 |
| PE405G Assertiveness with Good Style | 1 Th. 2/18 6:50-9:50pm | \$15 |
| PE405H Interpersonal Skills Assessment | 1 Th. 2/25 6:50-9:50pm | \$15 |
| PE405I Hidden Side of Communication | 1 Th. 3/4 6:50-9:50pm | \$15 |

PHOTOGRAPHY

| | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------|
| PH242 Pet Photography: Workshop | 3 Mon. 2/22 7:00-10:00pm | \$15 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|------|

SPORTS

| | | |
|--|--|------|
| SO210D Cross-country Skiing: A Mini-course | 1 Th. 2/4 & 1 Fr. 2/5 6:00-9:00pm | \$30 |
| SO210E Cross-country Skiing: A Mini-course | 1 Th. 2/11 & 1 Fr. 2/12 6:00-9:00pm | \$30 |
| SO210F Cross-country Skiing: A Mini-course | 1 Th. 2/18 & 1 Fr. 2/19 6:00-9:00pm | \$30 |
| SO835A Judo | 8 Tu/Fr 2/ 6:00-7:30pm | \$20 |
| SO835B Judo | 8 Tu/Fr 3/2 6:00-7:30pm | \$20 |
| SO835C Judo | 8 Tu/Fr 4/2 6:00-7:30pm | \$20 |

STUDENT SKILLS

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|-------|
| OF210 Beginner Typing, Part I | 6 Wed. 2/3 7:15-8:45pm | \$20 |
| RE110 Reading for Speed and Efficiency | 7 Wed. 1/27 7:15-9:15pm | \$25* |

WRITING

| | | |
|---|------------------------|------|
| WR170 Journal Writing/Self Exploration | 6 Tu. 22 5:45-7:45pm | \$20 |
| WR192B Specific Writing Markets | 1 Th. 2/11 6:50-9:20pm | \$12 |
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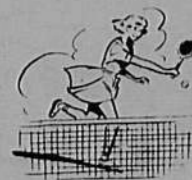
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Women Cagers Lose to RPI in Overtime, 54-51

By LORI COHEN

After practicing for two weeks without playing a game, Albany's women's varsity basketball team was thoroughly prepared, even anxious, for Wednesday night's game against 4-7 RPI. After playing to a 48-48 tie in regulation time against their towering opponents, the Danes turned the ball over one too many times and lost the cliffhanger, 54-51.

The first five minutes of the game swung back and forth. Albany's Nancy Wunderlich, the Danes' high scorer with 16 points and most consistent rebounder, won the jump, subsequently received the ball underneath, and laid it in for the game's first bucket. With 16:48 remaining in the half RPI pulled ahead 6-5 and then 8-7. After four scoreless minutes RPI's Colleen Greaney, the game's high scorer, with 24 points, put the Engineers ahead 10-7. Greaney, who hurt the Danes last time the two teams met, scored only eight of her points in the opening half. Nancy Halloran did an outstanding job defending her.

Both teams played aggressive defense and worked hard for what few points they could manage. With 5:41 left in the half the Engineers led 21-14, but the Danes reeled off five unanswered points pulling within a basket. A foul and two quick back door plays to Wanda Geranian (14 points) gave RPI a 26-21 lead at halftime.

The second half provided much of the same. The Danes, riding the strong rebounding games of JRobin Gibson and Wunderlich managed two, three even four frustrating attempts at buckets—none falling.

"We simply did not convert. Nancy (Halloran) had some beautiful passes underneath but we could not make the basket," said Albany assistant coach Mari Warner.

Albany appeared to fair best when driving and drawing the foul. 62 percent foul shooting (15 of 24), however, put a damper on their chances.

After getting as close as 30-29 on Wunderlich's two free throws with 15:49 on the clock, the Danes began to rush and force their offense, resulting in costly turnovers. The Engineers stretched their lead to 42-33 after 11 minutes had elapsed.

Until then Albany's defense had been listless, allowing the easy basket inside consistently. Playing a 2-3 trap defense the Danes appeared unable to handle RPI's short, quick passes, and could not drop into their 2-1-2 fast enough to prevent the basket at the low post. After moving into a man-to-man, Head Coach Amy Kidder and Warner revised the defense into a regular 2-1-2. Their tough, aggressive style returned.

"We were not recovering enough after we lost the ball. They were fast breaking and we were not picking the players up," Warner commented.

Things began happening for the Danes. Led by Veronica Patterson's 10 second half rebounds, plus that of Gibson and Wunderlich, the Engineer's lead slowly diminished. The momentum had swung. The Danes were finally sinking some baskets.

Senior Laurie Briggs' hot shooting from the top of the key brought the Danes within three with 2:52 remaining. Gibson hit a basket on a rebound and 30 seconds later Beth Suter's jumper gave the Danes

their first, and only lead of the game—47-46 with 2:20 left.

Even though they continued to shine defensively, at the other end of the court their hot spell had cooled off; easy layups were missed.

With 1:18 on the clock the

Engineers snuck in a basket to lead 48-47. Seconds later Briggs had a chance to win it at the line, but she could only tie the score, sending the game into overtime.

The five minute overtime was a

defensive battle. With a minute and a half remaining RPI led by 50-48. Again Albany's lackadaisical foul shooting allowed them a single point.

The end came when within the last 40 seconds of the game Albany

turned the ball over three times.

"Turnovers are even more crucial in overtime. You want to utilize the 30 second clock; work for a good shot. The pressure of the game got to us," Warner said.

Athlete of the Week Continues This Season

The ASP intramural Athlete of the Week contest is continuing into the current season. The program is sponsored by Budweiser and each weekly winner will receive a Budweiser jacket.

► **Eligibility** —All athletes participating in any AMIA, WIRA, or Downtown intramural program are eligible.

► **Selection** —Winners will be selected from among all nominations received and based upon performance in the preceding week's games. Selection will be made by a committee consisting of representatives of the ASP, AMIA, WIRA and Downtown intramurals.

► **Nominations** —Only team captains, if they feel a player is deserving, should submit a written nomination in the ASP sports mailbox in CC329 on Mondays before 1:00 pm. Only one member per team may be nominated in any week. Athletes may win only once during the school year.

The nomination should include the player's name, phone number, position and a brief summary of his performance in the past week's games. The team captain should list his or her name, phone number, league, team name, and the results of the week's games.

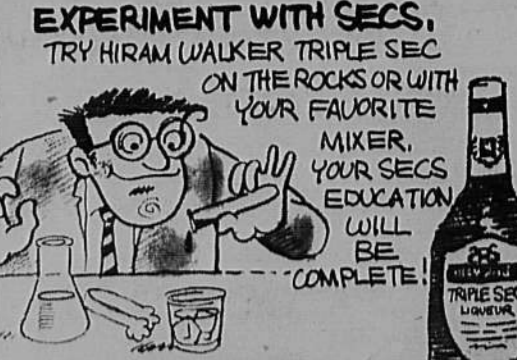
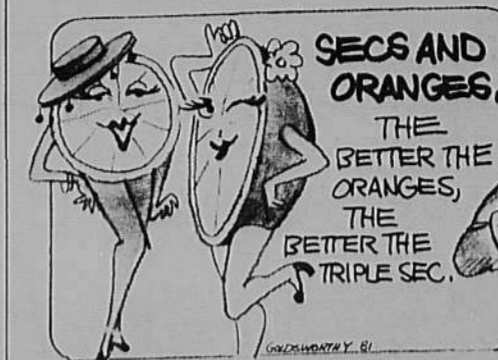
All information will be verified with AMIA, WIRA or Downtown records. The discovery of false information will result in the disqualification of all team members from future consideration as ASP Athlete of the Week.

► **Varsity Athlete of the Week** —In addition to the intramural athlete a varsity athlete of the week will be chosen by the ASP. No award will be given.



The women's basketball team played RPI to a tie in regulation, but lost the game in overtime, 54-51. (Photo: Amy Cohen)

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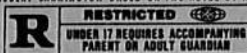
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National Champions Invade

continued from back page

"It's an important game for the divisional championship," said Potsdam head coach Jerry Welsh. The Bears are led this season by 6-3 forward Maurice Woods. Woods has become the big offensive gun since the graduation of Rowland. According to Sauer, Potsdam will be trying to get the ball to him as they did to Rowland last year.

Replacing Rowland this season at center is 6-7 transfer Gary Sparks. Sparks is a good perimeter shooter and blocks a lot of shots. "He's capable of doing a lot of things," said Sauer.

Leroy Witherspoon plays a wing forward. Last year as a freshman he made some key shots that helped the Bears win the national championship, including one with four seconds left in regulation against Albany that sent the (Regional) game into overtime which Potsdam eventually won.

SUNYAC Basketball Standings

| School | W-L | Overall |
|------------|-----|---------|
| Potsdam | 4-0 | 12-5 |
| Albany | 3-1 | 11-5 |
| Cortland | 3-1 | 8-5 |
| Oneonta | 1-3 | 5-5 |
| Plattsburg | 0-3 | 4-8 |
| Binghamton | 0-3 | 1-10 |

The backcourt starters are less certain. Alternating at point guard will be sophomore Marty Groginski, Jachim's understudy last year, and Jeri Morabito a 5-10 junior. The fifth starter will most probably be Nick Bottini a 6-3 junior from Rome, New York.

With a decided height advantage in favor of the Bears, the play of Albany's big men will be that much more crucial. "Our post men are going to have all they can handle," said Sauer.

But whenever Potsdam and

Albany do battle, there is always that something extra. The last time these two teams met at University Gym, an emotionally drained capacity crowd witnessed a thrilling triple overtime contest that was won by the Bears 71-70.

"We've had some great great games the last few years," said Welsh. "It's been a great rivalry — always a full house and great intensity."

With the SUNYAC divisional title up for grabs, tomorrow night's game should continue that tradition.

Hamilton Ends Albany Streak

continued from back page

In the second half the game blew wide open. Albany could not penetrate the Continentals' unyielding zone defense and the ice cold Danes could not hit the outside shots they took. John Dieckelman was their top scorer with 16 points, sinking seven of 20 shots, but the usually accurate Dan Croutier hit only four of 15, Mike Gatto was three for 11, Jan Zadoorian only two for eight and Joe Jednak but one for eight.

In the first ten minutes of the half Albany could only muster six points. But while they slumped, Hamilton was just getting warmed up, stretching their advantage to 50-34 over that period. The Continentals held on to that 16 point margin for five more minutes and then ran up the score when Albany substituted heavily and started fouling them.

The defeat was only the Danes' second in nine games, but it was also their second in a row. Last Saturday they were nipped by Cortland in a SUNY Conference game, 71-67. The two teams are now tied for second place in the SUNYAC, behind Potsdam, with 3-1 records.

Before the losses Albany had won seven straight, six of them at home. They avenged an earlier loss to RPI in the Capital District Tournament with a 58-50 overtime win in University Gym. Next up was the Albany Invitational Christmas Tournament for the benefit of charity. The Danes copped their own tournament, defeating Stony Brook and Buffalo.

They then destroyed Brockport, 73-46, and topped Union for the second time this season, 63-61. They continued to pick up momentum as they pulled off a 54-51 win over Division II Hartwick — a feat they had not accomplished in nine years.

The Danes then travelled to Oneonta and for the second straight year they overcame the "jinx" that had plagued them for ten consecutive years. They won 58-48.

Now, after two losses, the Danes feel they are ready to begin a new win streak. But to do so they will have to beat SUNYAC arch-rival Potsdam tomorrow night in University Gym at 8:30.

"We have to really bounce back now," said Sauer. "We have to show what we're made of."

HAMILTON (76)

Lans 4-2-3-10, Robinson 8-3-5-19, Broomham 4-3-5-11, Keels 6-4-4-16, Hayden 4-1-2-9, Kullath 2-1-1-5, Ackerman 3-0-0-6, Totals 31-14-25-76.

ALBANY (80)

Dieckelman 7-2-2-16, Croutier 4-0-1-8, Jednak 1-0-0-2, Zadoorian 2-0-0-4, Gatto 3-2-2-8, Simmons 0-2-2-2, Thomas 3-0-0-6, Japan 2-0-0-4, Totals 22-6-7-50.

Halftime — Hamilton 32, Albany 26.



John Dieckelman (44) and Wilson Thomas (32) defend against Hamilton. The Continentals won 70-56. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

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Beat Potsdam

Around the Rim

By BIFF FISCHER



Tar Heels are Tops

Like any great drama, the 1981-82 college basketball season is slowly leading up to its climactic conclusion in March. As the season has progressed into the new year, we have seen some new characters take leading roles, while perennial frontrunners have taken a back seat to the new kids on the block. One notable exception to this has been Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels, who have played a variety of tough opposition throughout the season, and yet still have a 15-1 record.

As good a season as the undefeated Missouri Tigers have enjoyed thus far, it is ridiculous to put any team other than the Heels as number one. In addition to their seven ACC games thus far, Carolina has played non-conference teams such as NIT champ Tulsa, Pac-10 leader USC, SEC power Kentucky, and other fine teams such as Kansas, Rutgers, South Florida and Santa Clara. In all, Carolina's non-league opponents, all of whom are well over .500, sport a record of 100-43, not counting the games they lost to the Heels. One loss, especially to a fine team like Wake Forest, should not jar Carolina from the top spot. The fact that it did shows how inaccurate the polls actually are.

While North Carolina has lived up to their pre-season press clippings, the Louisville Cardinals have not. Picked by many as the leading challenger to Carolina for the number one ranking, the Cardinals have fallen upon hard times, losing three straight games to drop to an 11-6 record. The Metro Conference race, usually less competitive than a Russian election, is now a five-horse race with Louisville having an outside post position, since they have played only one road game, and have already lost to Virginia Tech twice. The reason for their breakdown? The Cardinals, for all of their fast-breaking, slam-dunking talent, do not have a good outside shooting team, and in Division I basketball, with the great zone defenses played by very large people, you have to have a pure shooter or two, and Louisville does not.

Recruiting is certainly a major part of college coaching. It can put a program on the map, and it can also wipe one off the map. At the beginning of this season, the Georgia Bulldogs were picked to be among the nation's best teams, and one wise guy(me) actually picked them to win the whole thing. Why? Because Hugh Durham had done an outstanding job of bringing in outstanding players, the best of whom is 6-7 forward Dominique Williams. Without a true center a year ago, the Dogs finished 19-12, narrowly missing an NCAA bid. Once again, however, Durham failed to bring in a quality center to go with power forward Terry Fair, and this season, Georgia is paying for it. Where SEC schools went out and improved themselves, Georgia has the same team as last year, and teams have discovered how to exploit their vulnerable middle. While Durham has done an outstanding job of bringing in guards and forwards, his failure to lure a center to Athens has put Georgia in the dog house.

For the past few seasons, Big 10 fans have been hailing their conference as the nation's best. This season, however, the story is a bit different, as teams like Michigan, Wisconsin and Michigan State have fallen on hard times. Purdue is 4-2 in the Big 10, 3-6 outside of it. Perennial doormat Northwestern, while still near the bottom, has won two games in the league, and has lost only one league game by more than five points. While Iowa and Minnesota are as good as anyone, the other eight have slipped to the point that the Big 10 can not be considered as one of the nation's two or three best conferences. That honor belongs to the SEC, ACC, and Big East.

Closer to home, the Albany Great Danes tackle Potsdam in a key SUNYAC game Saturday night at 8:30 in University Gym. This game is the renewal of a rivalry which has seen these two squads play seven times in the last two seasons, with every game being of great significance. This season Potsdam, 12-5 overall, is 4-0 in the SUNYAC East, while Albany is 11-5 overall, 3-1 in the division.

| | This Weekend's Picks | |
|---------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Alabama | 6 over | Tennessee |
| UCLA | 7 over | Oregon State |
| Wichita State | 9 over | Bradley |
| Albany | 4 over | Potsdam |

Season Record: 12-8

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Danes Looking to Rebound Against Potsdam

Nat'l Champion Bears Invade Tomorrow Nite

By MARC HASPEL

In their first meeting since last year's dramatic overtime NCAA East Regional title game, the defending National champion Potsdam Bears visit University Gym tomorrow night at 8:30 to take on the Albany State Great Danes in a critical conference game.

While this year's edition of one of Division III's most hotly contested rivalries lacks the national significance it has had in recent campaigns, the Bears are currently in first place with a slim one game lead over second place Albany and Cortland. SUNYAC supremacy is certainly at stake.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Albany State head coach Dick Sauer, "whoever wins the game is in the driver's seat in the conference."

Because of that, tomorrow night's game takes on even greater importance than those memorable regular season confrontations of the past. The Bears, 4-0 in the conference and 12-5 overall, have only lost one regular season divisional game in the last two years. But a Dane victory tomorrow would force a three way tie between Potsdam, Albany, and Cortland. Albany and Cortland, at 3-1, are currently tied for second place in the division. Of course, whichever team eventually wins the SUNYAC will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament this spring.

continued on page twenty-three



Charles Robinson drives toward the hoop in Hamilton's victory over Albany on Tuesday. Saturday night the Danes meet Potsdam in a critical conference matchup. (Photo: Marc Henschel)

Albany Streak Stopped With Hamilton Loss

By LARRY KAHN

After a successful winter spree that saw them win seven of eight games, the high flying Albany State Great Danes came crashing down to earth on Tuesday night when they were crushed by Hamilton, 76-50. The Continentals, now 15-2, are ranked second in the state and eighth in the nation in Division III. The loss snapped a 16-game home winning streak for the 11-5 Danes.

"I cannot remember getting beat this bad at home," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauer.

You have to go back to December 6, 1980 to find the last time Albany even lost in University Gym — a triple overtime heart-breaker to the eventual national champion Potsdam Bears.

But on Tuesday Hamilton played as if they had the home court advantage. Powered by 6-4 forward Charles Robinson's 19 points and 12 rebounds, and aided by some horrendous shooting by Albany, the Continentals led all the way.

"We should have had control in the first half," Sauer said, noting that the Danes had dominated the offensive boards, but had continually failed to take advantage of the situation. They connected on only 11 of 42 shots in the first half (22 of 77 in the game) contrasted with Hamilton's 67 percent shooting that gave them a 32-26 halftime lead.

continued on page twenty-three

Near Perfect Grapplers Surpass Match Record

By MARK GESNER

"Perfect!" exclaimed coach Joe DeMeo after watching one of his wrestlers perform an exercise in practice. "Now, who else can do it perfect?"

Perfection — is that the stage the Great Dane grapplers are now approaching? Perhaps that level will always remain slightly out of reach, but for DeMeo's wrestlers perfection is closer than ever.

Although a good portion of the season still remains, the squad has already etched its name into Albany State's record books. A 13-2-1 record gives the 1981-82 varsity team more wins in a single dual meet season than any other team in the school's 30 year wrestling history. Surpassing the mark of 12 wins made by the 1974 team, this year's squad can only add on to their already impressive achievement.

DeMeo's response to the success story is one mixed with pride, pleasure, and a touch of bewilderment. "Obviously I am pleased with the team, but also a little amazed. I knew we had talent, but I thought we were still a year away (from this level)," explained DeMeo.

The coach adds: "Even more amazing is that we are winning without Andy Seras." Seras, an All-American, has been out with a severe contusion on his thigh. He

will return to the line up within a week.

The young squad, with only three graduating members, does indeed have a bright future. However, the benefits of strong team depth and an excellent recruiting program have already started to pay off.

One of those recruits is Junior Vic Herman. "Vic is a leader by example and by deed. You certainly have to be pleased with the effort he has given to us and the school," said DeMeo of his team captain.

In particular, one deed Herman has provided Albany with is another school record. A total of 45 dual meet career wins as a Dane puts the heavyweight past the old

mark of 41 wins set by All-American Larry Mims in 1974.

"One of my goals when I first came to school here was to beat that record — now I have," said Herman.

Nonetheless, the team leader is well aware of his standing in the nation. He realizes that at this time he is not the top wrestler in all the land. "Everything is ahead of me. I have to peak at the right time," Herman explained. "It doesn't matter who is the best in the nation right now, but it matters who will be the best four weeks from now."

Another recruit is freshman Dave Averill. A 12-1 record gives proof

that the 118-pounder was an extremely positive addition to the team. "If he continues to improve I expect him to do well in the SUNYAC's and the Nationals," noted DeMeo.

The school records and Averill's success were only part of the rewards received during the month long semester break. Other bonuses included six wins and one tie in dual meet competition. The victories were scored over Union (40-9), Williams (31-23), Olivet (45-9), Colgate (36-12), Norwich (37-12), and Oneonta (31-18). The tie was with the University of Central Florida at a score of 22-22.

Last Weekend some grapplers also made a showing in the New York State Championships held at West Point. Herman and Averill were the only place winners with fourth and fifth place finishes, respectively.

More recently was the Danes' 25-18 triumph over Division I Fairleigh Dickinson. The turning point of the match came late when sophomore Dan Jeran recorded a 19-8 (major decision) over his opponent giving Albany a 19-18 lead in the team scoring.

Another noteworthy performance in the battle was turned in by Ed Gleason. Successfully pushing his weight around to a 2-1 win, Gleason is now the only team member to win matches at four different weight classes (150-158-167-177).

"I can only see great improvements," said a modest but confident DeMeo about his squad. Athletic Director Bob Ford is second to none. He has given us excellent support within the framework of the budget. An overall great department can make the difference between good and championship qualities."



The grapplers have more wins than any previous Dane wrestling team (13), with several matches remaining. Their last match was a victory over Division I Fairleigh Dickinson University. (Photo: Alan Calem)

Library Maintains Nat'l Ranking

by JACK DURSCHLAG

SUNYA's uptown library has been ranked as number 86 of the top 101 libraries across the nation, dropping from 84th rank in last year's rating, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Both SUNY at Stony Brook and SUNY at Buffalo also made the January 27 list, ranking 72 and 31 respectively.

Library Director Joseph Z. Nitecki said there were several reasons for SUNYA's drop in the ratings, including the addition of two new libraries — the University of California at Irving and the University of Manitoba — to the ratings competition.

As further reasons for the ratings drop, Nitecki cited staff increases in other libraries while SUNYA library staff remained the same, as well as inflation and budget limitations which limited the amounts of periodicals, serials and microfilms which could be bought.

But SUNYA's library has improved over the past year, as well. Nitecki said that the library received additional points in terms of increased numbers of volumes ordered and a rise in books loaned to other libraries.

Nitecki explained that the library rating system is complicated. Before it can be considered as ranking, a library must meet several re-

quirements based on an index set up by the Association of Research Libraries. For instance, a library is required to have at least 18 Ph.D. fields within the university.

Once a member of the ranking systems, the library is evaluated in 10 different categories which include: the library's volume (books) held; the library's volume ordered (gross); microfilm held; current serials received; and expenditures for library materials.

Other categories include: expenditures for binding; other operating expenses; the number of operating staff; expenditures for salaries and wages; and lastly, the number of staff and non-professionals.



Scene from behind the desk at the uptown library. Although the library dropped two places, it is still among the top 100.

Telephone Rates Viewed as Stable

BY MARC SCHWARZ

Despite expected increases of up to 50 percent in phone bills nationwide, the effect of the American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) Company breakup should be minimal to SUNYA students.

The recent settlement of a seven-year-old Justice Department antitrust suit against AT&T promises to bring sweeping changes in service and costs for consumers and businesses, according to the January 25 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

However, New York Telephone representatives felt there will be lit-

tle change in the phone bill for students. Service representative J. Kuka said if there would be an increase, it would only be "a normal increase that goes through the Public Service Commission."

Further, he said the Dial-A-Visit rate (a 40 percent reduced rate for in-state long distance calls) is not affected by the breakup.

SUNYA Telephone Coordinator Karen Zimmers said the University is looking into various possibilities for future phone service. "I'm talking to industry experts about the impact of the breakup. But it's too early to know anything," said Zimmers.

Business Service Representative Debbie Hunt said they have received no specifics or dates on any changes in rates or services. "It is hard to tell what will happen," she said, adding that AT&T has five months in which to file a divestiture plan with the Justice Department.

Following approval of the plan, AT&T will have 18 months to break off from the local firms that serve 80 percent of the nation's telephone customers.

According to *U.S. News & World Report*, AT&T expects local rates to double over the next five years since local firms will lose subsidies from their parent company, necessitating costly equipment updating.

Long distance rates will be subject to a slower rise in rates, as Bell Telephone is faced with increasing competition from private phone companies. Customers can also anticipate new types of phone services, such as more sophisticated wireless portable phones, as local companies modernize their operations.

The development of home computer systems will receive a boost, *U.S. News & World Report* stated as Bell enters the field. Finally, AT&T stockholders will probably benefit as the firm is freed from subsidizing its local operations, making it a more profitable business.

Council Sees the Light: Dippikill Electrified

BY BETH BRINSER

Central Council voted December 9 to allocate \$21,000 to run electricity to Camp Dippikill buildings previously fueled by propane.

The electricity will power the Farmhouse, Garnett and Birches Lodge, as well as the future Activity Center and Showering Complex, pending the resolution of one factor—three private homes which would run on the proposed Niagara-Mohawk line.

Central Council allocated the funds on the assumption that these families would want to buy into this line, according to Central Council Chair John Suydam.

If the families decide not to buy into the line, Suydam explained, Dippikill "will have to come back and ask (Central Council) for more funds."

But Suydam feels the matter is "pretty much assured." Camp Dippikill Director Rick Nelson explained that electrical power will help make the Camp useful year-round.

Central Council also examined other forms of power, such as diesel fuel and wind power, but chose electricity "because it is the cheapest, most efficient and easiest

to maintain" of the three, said Central Council Finance Committee Chair Neil Saffer.

The electrical line is being installed as part of a five-year improvement plan for Camp Dippikill. Also included in this plan is the construction of three new buildings.

One of the new facilities, Birches Lodge, was completed last spring and has been in constant demand ever since. Camp Dippikill Board Chair Brian Delf said. Built entirely out of logs, it sleeps up to eight people and has a kitchen as well as a fireplace.

The Activity Center, scheduled for completion in 1983, will feature a stage which will be available to student bands and performers, said Nelson.

Suydam said the Center "will accommodate parties and dances for the weekends. It is also available for lectures and workshops during the summer. Its big kitchen can feed up to 75 people."

The third building included in the five-year plan is the Showering Complex which is to be completed in the summer of 1984. Delf said "the Camp Board is looking into indoor plumbing for this facility which is now at the groundbreaking level."



CC Chair John Suydam. Sure of plan.

Danes Stomp Potsdam! See Back Page

SUNY Student Leaders Convene at Brockport

BY LISA MIRABELLA

The proposed \$150 dorm rent hike, the 1982-83 SUNY Budget and student lobbying techniques will be among the concerns of student leaders from over 28 SUNY campuses when they meet this weekend at the Student Association of the State University (SASU) conference at S.U.C. Brockport.

The conference will run from Friday through Sunday.

SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton is expected to address the students on Friday evening.

"Wharton will run into some controversy at the conference" according to SASU representative Jim Tierney. "He doesn't really defend the State University and what he says to students is very different from the actions he has taken," Tierney said.

"For the past three years the Chancellor has been fighting for things other than the students' needs," says Scott Wexler, SASU Governance Advisor.

Wexler said, "many students feel the Chancellor has been helping the governor erode the SUNY system and that he has catered to the needs of the corporate world."

SASU Executive Vice President for Campus Affairs Dave Pologe said, "an important part of the conference will be to let the students from the other campuses know about the February 16 rally." The rally is planned to protest the proposed rent hike and cuts in the SUNY budget at SUNY Central.

Of the 64 SUNY schools, only the University centers and four-year colleges are SASU members. SASU President Dave Wysniewski said he plans to introduce a proposal to change the by-laws that would allow community colleges to be members of SASU. "It's a change that is way overdue for SASU," Wysniewski said.

SASU policy for the upcoming year will be decided at the conference, and, according to SASU Communications Director Marilyn Appleby, some new members may be appointed to the Executive Committee.

Other speakers include New York City Council Member Gilberto Gerena-Zalentin; Nancy Ross; and AFL-CIO member Ed Rothstein.

Wysniewski expects as many as 60 participants at the conference. The students will be housed on campus at Brockport.