

## Inconsistent, 4-5 Stickmen Look For Answers

by Jay Gissen

If a single word can describe it, it's inconsistency. If there's a look that says it all, snap a picture of coach Motta. If you're looking for a sentence, then Mark Waterstram said it best: "Just about everything is going wrong."

Well, almost everything. The Albany State lacrosse team lost badly yesterday, but they did grab a triple overtime victory on Tuesday afternoon, bringing their current record to 4-5. But despite the scores, despite the standings despite talent, youth, and experience, despite everything except reality, the Danes have been playing poor lacrosse lately, and no one exactly knows why.

It was a mediocre Hartwick squad that came all too close to victory on Tuesday, sending what should have been a fairly easy Albany win into a tension-filled, triple overtime close call, as Richie Heimerle finally had enough and put in the winning sudden death goal unassisted. The final score was 8-7 but it could have easily been the other way around, and the Danes know it.

"We should have done much better against Hartwick," said midfielder Glen Magrane, "they just weren't that good. We played down to their level."

Maybe so, but Albany outshot Hartwick (41-24), had more groundballs (52-36), and cleared better. But despite that, the Danes just couldn't keep possession of the ball that much, and a 40 percent

face-off success added to the dilemma.

Said Heimerle, "We were hurt bad on the face-offs. We were losing sixty percent of them, so we just didn't have the ball."

And when they did have it, they weren't quick enough, so they couldn't generate any fast breaks, any quickly set up shots, few goals. By the time the shots came, a stable Hartwick defense was set up, and Albany became the victim of 20 Hartwick saves as compared to their own nine.

Yesterday, similar offensive problems stopped an already hurting Albany squad dead in its slow moving path. Siena (7-2) marched brazenly onto the Dutch Quad field, moved quick, passed well, and met with a listless Albany defense that gave up 15 goals to Albany's six. All around, it was probably Albany's worst effort all season.

Albany handled the groundballs adequately, but Siena picked up a lot more. Siena got off a lot more shots, though, especially in that fateful fourth quarter when they outscored the Danes 5-1. And even though the face-offs were more even than against Hartwick, the Danes were shaky with the ball.

"We're not settling down when we get the ball," remarked Heimerle, who came up with two goals and an assist. "We're giving up too many fast breaks and we're not able to get many. There's a general lack of hustle, a lack of thinking. They just weren't that

much better than us. There was no reason to get blown off the field."

Perhaps not, but that's the way the Dane cookie crumbled, and Motta has exactly a day to put it back together again, when Albany plays Brockport tomorrow in what should be a fairly easy victory if there are some positive changes in outlook and form.

For example, in yesterday's game, Albany not only didn't take advantage of the man-ups they had, but they gave up goals instead. With an extra player on the field during opposition penalties — usually the fast break time for any offense — Albany was just as sluggish as ever, and Siena, responding to their disadvantage with vigor and quickness, turned it around and came up with several man-down scores.

Said team captain Heimerle, "Our man-up is hurting us more than it's helping us. We gave up four man-up goals and that's ridiculous. Sooner or later, our man-up plays have to work."

Defensively, the vigor that seemed so promising in the early part of the season seems to be falling apart these days as Albany is becoming easy prey to the fast breaks of their faster, more responsive opponents. Siena opened up yesterday's game with a spurt of four unanswered first quarter goals, and pegged two more in the second quarter before Albany was able to put one in.

Said defenseman Vic Emanuelli, "When a team gets ahead 6-0, there's something wrong. We gave



The Albany State lacrosse team went down to a 15-6 defeat to Siena after beating Hartwick, 8-7, on Tuesday. (Photo: Karl Chan)

up some garbage goals and we didn't play very well."

Heimerle thinks differently. "I Tirmann has been coming up with some clutch saves. But the offense died. In the penalty situation, Albany has gotten less than any opponent this year. But the man-ups have been doing virtually nothing."

So what is a coach to do? How improvement. But the defense plummeted. In the goalie's net, Ken Tirmann has been coming up with some clutch saves. But the offense died. In the penalty situation, Albany has gotten less than any opponent this year. But the man-ups have been doing virtually nothing. So what is a coach to do? How

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## Trackmen Go To SUNYACs With Win Over Union

by Bob Bellafiore

The rains went to Williams, so Albany and Union came to University Field. Downpours Monday night forced the shift from the scheduled triangular meet between those schools at Williams to a dual-meet confrontation of the two Capital District rivals. It wasn't much of a confrontation, though, as the Danes literally ran all over the Dutchmen, winning 103-51. The meet was the last dual-meet of the season for Albany, who at 5-4, now go into the SUNYAC championships at Brockport.

"Really all we were doing was getting the meet in and getting them (the team) some work," commented Albany head track and field coach Bob Munsey, feeling that the meet was basically a tune-up for tomorrow.

Munsey was upset over the fact that Williams, whose dirt and cinder three lap-to-the-mile track was unusable due to the rain, cancelled out of the meet. "I prayed for rain because I just didn't want to run there," said Munsey. "I'm glad we didn't run there." The coach also didn't appreciate the fact that Union left some of their top runners home. "Union was not represented as they should have been," continued Munsey, noting that the Dutchmen held back several men that would have meant, according to Munsey, about 32 points, which wouldn't have won the meet for Union, but "would've made it closer."

The Danes truly dominated their

opponents, winning 13 of the 18 events. Of the five that Albany lost, three were field events. Union's Brad Kilne took the hammer throw (119 feet, 10 inches), but Dane Al Bokser was second (108 feet, one inch). The Dutchmen took the top two spots in both the pole vault and the shot put, with Albany men Paul Eichelberger and Don Cordell getting thirds, respectively.

The other two Union wins came in the 5000 meter run (where Ed Arnheter was first in 15:33.4, 15.6 seconds faster than Dane Todd Silva), and in the 400 meter dash. In the latter, Matt Guilfoyle's time of 50.9 seconds (a track record) was just enough to beat Albany's Curt Denton (51.2 seconds) and Tony Ferretti (51.5 seconds).

The two relay races were taken by Albany combinations. Bill McCarlin, Ferretti, Jeff Knight, and Howie Williams put together a time of 44.8 seconds in the 400 meter relay to take that one, while the quartet of Jim Cunningham, Steve Erb, Ferretti, and Denton won the mile relay in three minutes, 28 seconds.

Williams won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes, in 11:03 seconds and 22.3 seconds, respectively. Albany swept all three scoring spots in those races.

The 110 meter high hurdles saw Dane Mitch Harvard win in 16.3 seconds, with Cunningham getting second. A 57.8 second time by Cunningham in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles was good enough to beat teammate Pete

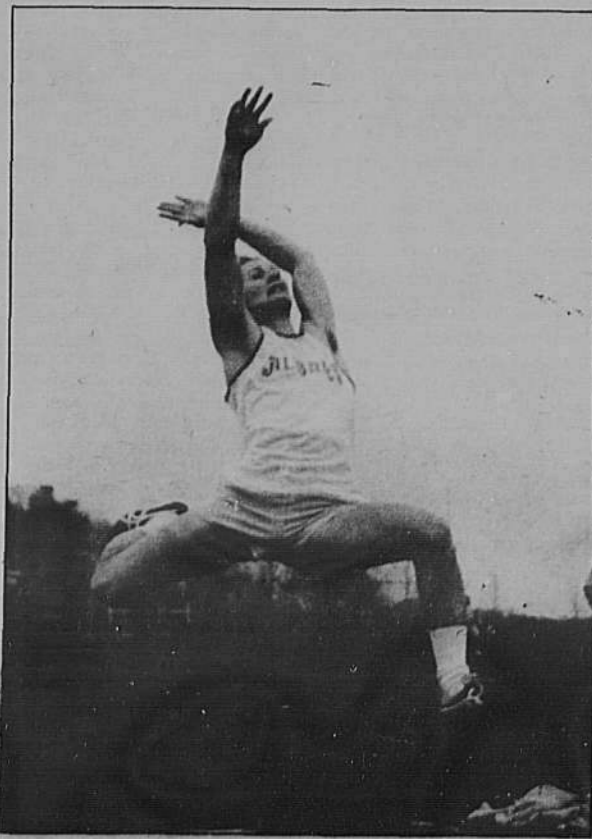
Passidomo (61.3 seconds).

Two more track records fell to Albany runners. Scott James broke the old mark in the 1500 meter run with his time of four minutes, five seconds. Bruce Shapiro broke the tape of the 800 meter run in one minute, 58.2 seconds, also putting him in the record books.

Field events weren't a catastrophe for the Danes for once, as they won five of eight. Bill Condon took the long jump with a leap of 5.87 meters (19 feet, 3 1/4 inches). He also won the triple jump (12.46 meters — 40 feet, 10 1/2 inches). In the javelin throw, Gradin Avery's fling of 47.47 meters (155 feet, eight inches) took first. Avery was also third in the long jump. Cordell won the discus event, hurling it 35.81 meters (123 feet, four inches), and in the high jump, the Albany duo of Ned Miller and Tim Gunther tied for the lead at five feet, eight inches, but Miller had less misses at that height and was awarded first place.

Looking to this weekend's SUNYAC championships, Munsey feels that the ever-present problem of lack of weight men will be magnified, and will squelch any hopes for an Albany victory. Thinking back to the season's beginning, Munsey noted that "I really thought we were going to have some help" in the weight category, and was pointing for a second or third place finish in the SUNYAC. But now, his attitude has changed. "I'd be very happy to

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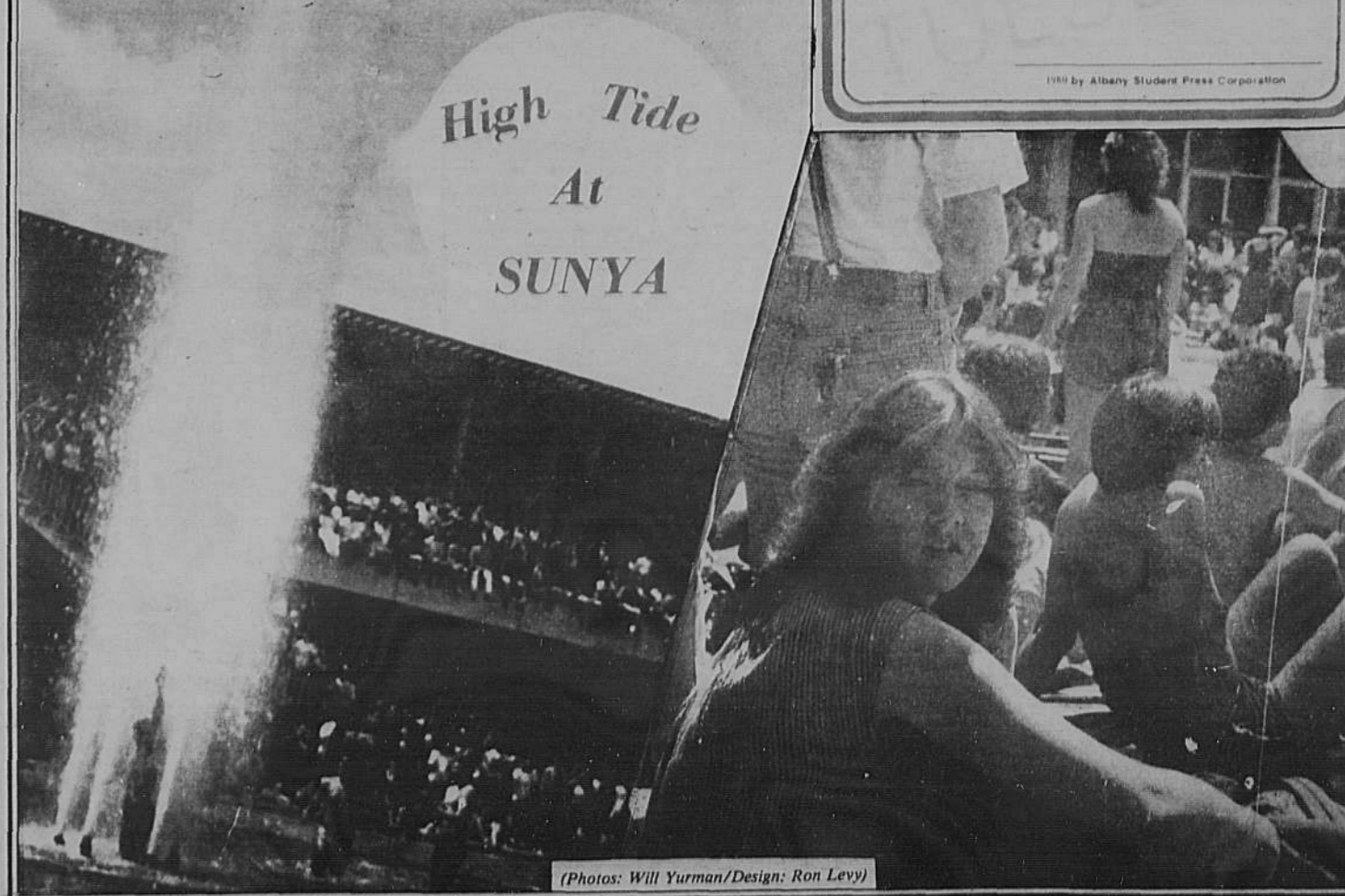


On Tuesday, the Albany State men's track team defeated Union, 103-51, in a dual meet at the Danes' home field. (Photo: Mark Halek)



State University of New York at Albany

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(Photos: Will Yurman/Design: Ron Levy)

# World Capsules

### Consumers Overcharged

WASHINGTON (AP) American consumers are probably paying more than \$16 billion a year in overcharges on food due to industry concentration, the Agriculture Department said Monday. Department economists explained that the overcharges partly go into profits for the companies and partly result from higher costs for such promotional activities as advertising, which have been spawned by the major food conglomerate and are passed on to the consumers. In 1975, the total spent on food advertising was \$4.1 billion, most of it for television, radio, magazines, and newspapers, the department said.

### Pope Tours Africa

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) Pope John Paul II spoke out strongly for religious freedom as a "fundamental right" Monday during a six-hour stop in the Congo, the only Marxist country on his African tour. Later, the pope flew to Kisangani, a mining center in the forests of northern Zaire for an overnight stop before going to Nairobi, Kenya, on the third leg of his tour to six African countries. After praying at the tomb of a cardinal assassinated here three years ago, the pope celebrated an open-air mass before a crowd of 200,000. Many strained at police lines to get a glimpse of the white-robed leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

### Cubans Relocated

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) The first of thousands of Cuban refugees living temporarily in a northwestern Florida tent city may begin moving into American towns by Tuesday, officials say. "That's a darn good possibility," site director Norman Steinlauf of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Monday. The federal agency is coordinating all federal activities in the processing. The four-acre makeshift tent community, just a few miles from downtown Fort Walton Beach, continues to grow as hundreds of military engineers and construction workers labor around the clock to erect 18-by-52-foot tents which house 25 to 35 people. More than 2,000 refugees were packed into the center by midday Monday and another 500 were expected by day's end, being flown from Key West, the entry point into this country.

### 3,000 Mourn Israeli

HEBRON, Occupied West Bank (AP) Thousands of Israelis went to the occupied Arab city of Hebron Monday for the funeral of a U.S.-Israeli Vietnam War veteran killed last week in a Palestinian guerrilla ambush. Israeli troops moved swiftly to quell new disturbances throughout the occupied territories. Some of the estimated 3,000 mourners at the funeral of Eli Haze'ev, the 32-year-old American-born veteran, cried for revenge for the attack last Friday in which Haze'ev and four others were killed and 17 persons wounded. "We must expel all the Arabs from here," said extremist Rabbi Meir Kahane. "It's either them or us," he told Israel Radio. Haze'ev, who came from Alexandria, Va., to settle in the Jewish West Bank outpost of Kiryat Arba, was strongly identified with the right-wing activists who demand Israel to continue to control, and Jews be allowed to settle in, territories captured during the 1967 Middle East War.

### New Yorkers Live Longer

ALBANY, NY (AP) Despite indications that New Yorkers are living longer and having healthier babies, the state's health commissioner says it's time for a change. With a jab in the direction of the health-care industry, Dr. David Axelrod released Monday the Health Department's 1979 annual report. "We must change the equation that commits virtually all our inflation-corroded health resources to sickness treatment," Axelrod said. "There is growing evidence that greater health gains can be achieved by modifying the conditions that lead to disease, than by treating disease after it occurs." The annual report said in 1979 there were among other things: fewer people being born in New York state, but fewer dying; more marriages, but also more divorces; fewer young teen-agers getting pregnant, but more gonorrhea.

### Assembly To Override Veto

ALBANY, NY (AP) It will be "a week or so" before the state Assembly tries to override Governor Hugh Carey's veto of a bill to sweep seventeen years of dust off the state's electric chair. An election-year gun was placed at the Assembly's head Monday when the state Senate voted 42-14 to override Carey's veto of a bill to allow the death penalty for "aggravated" types of murder. It was the first time in four years of trying that either house had voted to override Carey's repeated vetoes of death penalty bills.

### British Rescue Hostages

LONDON (AP) - British commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy at dusk Monday, killing three of the five Iranian Arab terrorists who seized the building six days earlier and killed two of their 21 hostages, authorities reported. They said some of the 19 rescued hostages suffered shock and cuts. Two other terrorists were captured alive, one of them wounded. At least two explosions rocked the elegant five-story building as the Special Air Services commandos charged in. A fire followed but it was soon extinguished. "My God, they've done it!" said a reporter for the British Broadcasting Corp., who believed as did many other journalists watching the drama from behind police barricades that the terrorists had carried out their threat to blow up the building. Metropolitan Police Commissioner Sir David McNee said the decision to launch the assault was made after the Arabs killed two of their captives Monday and threatened to kill another every half hour if their demands were not met. Officials reported none of the commandos or police was wounded in the raid. They declined to say how many commandos were involved, and spoke only in terms of "units." It was not known what caused the explosions. The terrorists, who seized the embassy Wednesday, had threatened to blow up the building, but police did not say how they were armed. It was believed the commandos were equipped with "stun" grenades used to immobilize victims with concussion. The terrorists initially had said they would kill all the hostages if Iran's revolutionary Islamic government did not free 91 imprisoned Iranian Arabs. Officials reported none of the commandos or police was wounded in the lightning raid that was over in about five minutes. They declined to say how many SAS commandos were involved, but it was believed at least two four-man squads had been committed. One of the slain hostages was identified as the embassy press aide, Abbas Lavasani, 25. Iranian Consul-General Saytollah Ehdiae, who was not in the embassy, said Lavasani "want to be a martyr for Islam. We do not mourn his death. We are happy his wish was granted." British Sources in Washington said the explosions were caused by the commandos as a diversion.

### Col. Urges Another Rescue

WASHINGTON (AP) Colonel Charles Beckwith, who led the unsuccessful commando raid to free Americans held in Iran, told members of Congress on Monday that another rescue mission should be mounted if the hostages can be located. "He just said that if we could find out where the hostages are, we should go back in and pick them up," said Representative Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., following a three-hour closed door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee. The fifty American hostages who had been held at the U.S. Embassy since last November were moved, scattered among a number of Iranian cities after the commando group's aborted effort to rescue them. Beckwith, called before the House panel to give details of the aborted mission, also was quoted as saying that taking more than eight helicopters on the mission would have made the operation too cumbersome. Three of the eight choppers taken on the mission broke down and the operation was scrubbed.

### Carey Opposes Carter

ALBANY, NY (AP) What is Governor Hugh Carey up to? After months of seemingly ignoring the presidential race, Carey leaped into the fray Monday with a call for an "open" Democratic convention at which delegates would be free to dump President Carter. He became the first major Democratic party leader to publicly espouse such an idea. In effect, he asked his fellow Democrats to nullify the long primary process through which Carter is diligently acquiring the delegates needed to guarantee his renomination. "In these times, I need not say these are perilous and difficult times, it seems to me it's the responsibility of the Democratic Party to hold a totally open convention," he said.

Four Students Killed at Kent — May 4, 1970



# AROUND CAMPUS

## I Love SUNYA

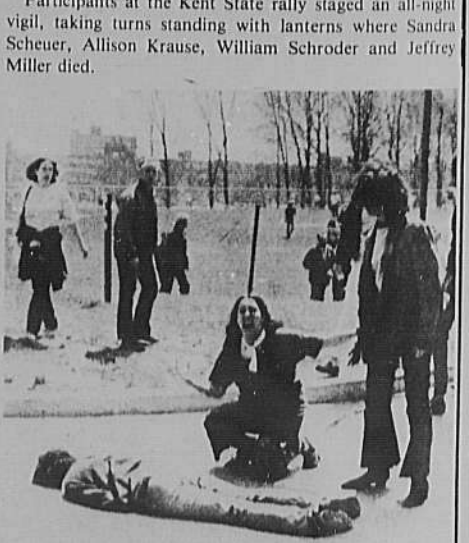
I Love SUNYA. This is the feeling of five second-year graduate students in SUNYA's MBA program. The five students plan to promote this feeling by mounting a vigorous campaign as part of their course requirements for an advertising and promotion course taught by Dr. Chris Buss. The five students, Patrick Baldasare, Adam Cwerner, Mitchell Greenbaum, Eric Lemke, and Dennis McEvoy hope to enhance the overall image and conception that students have of SUNYA. According to Adam Cwerner "students do no know how good this University really is." Their objective is to promote school spirit and to have students be proud, confident and satisfied with their affiliation with and conception of SUNYA. According to McEvoy, "There is potential for school spirit s evidenced by the large turn-out at the fountains when they were turned on Friday." According to Greenbaum, they are relying on the art department, RCO department, and the ASP to help them present their campaign. "We are short on funds and high on creativity," Greenbaum said.

## SU Committee Formed

The Student Union Steering Committee was unanimously chosen at an SU meeting Monday night. Those appointed were: Bob Alloca, Dean Betz, Mitch Greebel, Terry McGovern, Janice Adamushko, Gale Pawlowski. Jim Tierney will chair the committee. The Steering Committee guides the union, and involves itself in social issues such as housing and tuition.

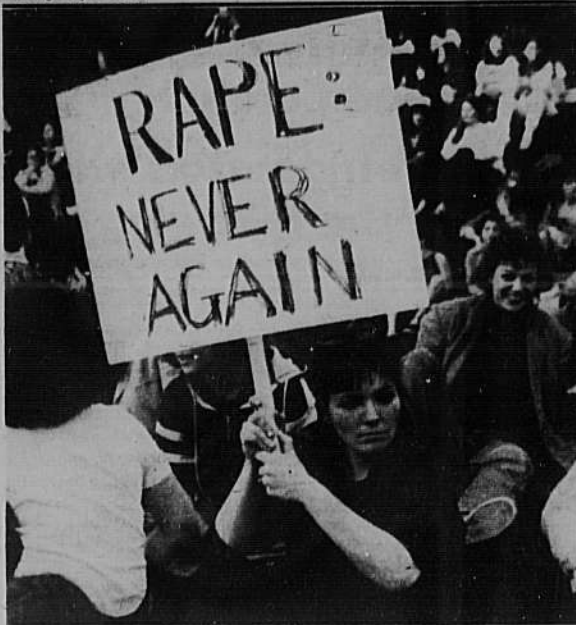
## Kent State Remembered

"Make jobs, not war." This was the chant heard Sunday as approximately 250 persons gathered for a memorial rally in Washington Park recalling the Kent State killings ten years ago. Sponsored by the Albany Peace Coalition, the rally included a candle lighting ceremony at the New Scotland Avenue Armory in memory of those who died at Kent State and Jackson State University in Mississippi. One speaker at the rally, Mike Kosak said, "Lessons of Kent State" came in the form of a determination not to go to war to protect "basically business interests," but said those lessons are being forgotten as the country considers the possibility of armed forces entering other countries. Paul Strausman and Dick Stock provided entertainment by singing anti-war songs. At Kent State University in Ohio, 1,000 people gathered peacefully for a campus memorial scene of the May 4, 1970 shootings in which four students were killed and nine others injured. Participants at the Kent State rally staged an all-night vigil, taking turns standing with lanterns where Sandra Scheuer, Allison Krause, William Schroeder and Jeffrey Miller died.



## SUNYA Commemorates Kent

Kent State Day will be commemorated on Wednesday, May 7 at 9 p.m., according to SASU Delegate, Jason Wertheim. The Candlelight Vigil will be held at the upper fountain near the Campus Center in memory of the four students who died in Kent State, Ohio, and the two students who died in Jackson State, Mississippi. The ceremony is being sponsored by SASU and SU, according to Wertheim.



Hundreds "unite to take back the night." Women refuse to be quiet and passive victims.

(Photo: Mark Halek)

# Women 'Take Back The Night'

## Hundreds March Against Rape

by Beth Sexer

The streets of downtown Albany were filled with the six to seven hundred women and some men who attended the Take Back The Night March and Rally last Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The event, which was sponsored by the Albany Women Against Rape (AWAR), was held to protest that women must remain indoors at night in fear of being raped. "Women have always been cautioned against going out at night because that is when most rapes occur," explained AWAR member Pat Maxon. "But the women are not doing the attacking, and the women should not be curfewed. It's especially important for us to be out at night." "We believe that Take Back The Night Marches place a strong image

of women in the popular imagination. They show that women are not going to be quiet and passive victims of violence anymore," said another AWAR member Beth Kaye. According to Kaye, the rally began at 7:30 p.m. at the Boathouse in Washington Park. At about 8:30 p.m. the marchers walked through several streets in the Downtown and Pine Hills area. They then returned to the Boathouse for the rest of the rally, which ended at approximately 11:30 p.m. The march was "highly effective," said Kaye. "Hundreds of women came marching behind banners." Also, some men showed their support by marching with the women, baby-sitting for the children, and protecting the equipment. Albany residents hung out of

house windows and came out of bars to watch, cheer, and wave the marchers on. Some of the marchers held flashlights and torches as they walked. A group from the Catskills brought along their musical instruments. The AWAR event was held in conjunction with many neighborhood associations, church groups, and local schools and merchants. They also received the full cooperation of the Mayor and the Police Department, according to an AWAR report. Among AWAR representatives who spoke at the rally were Oriethia and Judith Fetterley and Helen Desfosses of SUNYA. Desfosses spoke about her experiences as a rape victim.

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# Senate Representation May Be Cut

## Faculty Quorum Needed To Vote

by Eric Koll

Students may lose their power in University policy decisions as faculty vote tomorrow whether to continue student representation on the University Senate, according to University Senator Steve Coplon. "There is a serious threat to student representation on the Senate," said Coplon. "This is the most important issue students face; if we lose representation on Senate, we will lose our most important tools for change on campus." Students membership on the

University Senate will expire on July 1, 1980, unless the faculty votes to extend it tomorrow in their annual meeting at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Ballroom. Student Senators expect tomorrow's vote to be a "tough one," mainly because of faculty apathy, Coplon said. Faculty parliamentary procedures rule that if fewer than 20 percent of the faculty attend the meeting, and a quorum is called by one faculty member, the measure to extend student representation cannot

be voted on. Students will then automatically lose Senate representation. In the past, the faculty turnout has been very poor, falling well below the necessary 20 percent, according to Coplon. But in the past, nobody has called for a quorum, he said. However, this year there is some strong faculty opposition to extending the student representation, according to Senator Mark Borkowski, and he expects a quorum to be called at the meeting. The faculty opposition is partial-

ly the result of a student effort to lengthen their two-year senate extensions to four years, according to Coplon. "If someone calls for a quorum and there is no quorum, we are off period," Borkowski said. "But if there is a quorum, there's a good chance of us winning."

A massive attempt to get the necessary faculty attendance was spearheaded by the Student Union late Monday night. Today and tomorrow current University Senators and other concerned students will urge professors to attend Wednesday's meeting. Borkowski said. "Students are going to have to take an active role in contacting professors; those who really care will come," said Borkowski. The SA also received much criticism from the SU and student senators, who accused SA of "not doing a damn thing" to organize an effort to save the student senate seats. One senator said that "the SA was lax in their responsibility."

They did absolutely nothing." The senator also criticized senate organizer Steve Coplon, who the senator said was supposed to organize the effort but did nothing. "If the Student Union didn't step in, nothing would have been done." Coplon, however, said while "I think that we could have done a better job" of organizing, "we've done more than we've ever done in the past." If efforts to get the necessary 20 percent faculty attendance at Wednesday's meeting fails, the only recourse for students is to wait until the fall faculty meeting, where they would need a 40 percent faculty turnout to get the students back on the Senate, according to Borkowski.

# Central Council Restores Stipends And Funding

by Laura Fiorentino

Although the SA Budget Committee had previously recommended cutting several SA group budgets and stipends for next year, Central Council reappropriated much of the funds this week. At a Central Council meeting Wednesday night, WCDB, Speakers Forum, Albany State Cinema and University Concert Board each received stipends for \$250 a year. According to SA Budget Committee Chair Mike Williamson, Central Council's rationale behind stipending these groups was that they held responsible fiscal and organizational positions. Williamson added that the time commitment expected of these group leaders was high and they did not want to prevent anyone from taking the position because they couldn't afford the time without being paid. Thursday night, Central Council also funded Coalition Against Nukes (CAN) \$145.00; Off Campus Association (OCA) \$5500.00; Quad Boards \$5500.00 each; and Five-Quad Ambulance Service \$200.00 for a police and fire scanner. SA stipends and salaries were also appropriated Thursday night. The SA president, vice president, controller, and central council chair will receive the same amount as this

year, said Williamson, \$1,000.00 over the summer and \$500.00 during the school year. This Wednesday, *Popular Graffiti*, *Tangent*, and *But Seriously Folks* as well as other groups are to be considered for funding. *Popular Graffiti* which never submitted a budget to the Budget Committee has since talked to Lisa and will "probably go in," said Williamson. They have asked for \$1760.00 for four issues. *Tangent*, on the other hand, asked for \$2844.00 for four issues. "We'll have to question why it's costing them so much more," said Williamson. *But Seriously Folks* will receive \$400.00 per issue. In a previous analysis of the budget, however, SA Budget Committee had recommended to Lisa (Newmark) that both *Tangent* and *CAN* receive no funds for next year because they did not live up to their constitution. Said Williamson, "I objected to CAN because it was a political group which claimed to provide information on both sides of nuclear power, but it didn't." He stressed that student tax money should not be spent for only one-sided causes which everyone did not agree with. Williamson also said that *Tangent* was not living up to their constitution. "They were supposed



SA Budget Chair Mike Williamson. Newmark restores his cuts.

(Photo: Suna Steinkamp)

# UAS Billed \$30,742 For Garbage Clean-Up

by Pat Branley

For the first time, the University will charge UAS a total of \$30,742 for garbage collection and clean-up said Assistant Vice President for Finance and Business Robert A. Stierer. "The services the University will be charging UAS for include garbage removal from the dock areas of the uptown quads. The downtown area is not included because they use a dumpster instead of a dock. Also included will be removal of garbage and clean up in the Campus Center," said Stierer. "In the past UAS was not charged for these services supplied by the University. The reason we are now forced to charge for these services is the severe budget problems SUNYA is facing," he said. Stierer said, "It is within our

right to charge for these services. In the contract between UAS and the University it is explained that the University does this right." "We have not done so in the past in an attempt to accommodate UAS. But it is now impossible. We have been sharply criticized by the State Comptroller's Office for not previously charging UAS for these services," he said. "Although some of our funds have been restored to the University, it will still be necessary to charge UAS for these services. We are still considering charging for electricity used by UAS," Stierer said. In response to the back charge for the services they receive from the University, UAS President of the Board Mike Faber said, "We have no choice but to pay the

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# SPAC

SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Saratoga Springs, New York 12866

## SPAC Day at SUNYA

**WHEN:** Wednesday, May 7 — 12:00-4:00 p.m.

**WHERE:** SUNYA Performing Arts Center

**WHY:** To Order Your Tickets for the 1980 Summer at SPAC

- ★ SPAC SPECIALS
- ★ THE NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL
- ★ THE NEW YORK CITY BALLET
- ★ THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
- ★ THE ACTING COMPANY
- ★ TWYLA THARP DANCE FOUNDATION
- ★ ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATER
- ★ THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC
- ★ THE EMPIRE STATE YOUTH THEATRE

Tickets for all of these events can be ordered with your Master Charge, VISA, American Express or personal check (with proper ID).

THE FIRST 1980 SEASON SCHEDULE WILL BE AVAILABLE

Presented in cooperation with SUNYA'S PERFORMING ARTS CENTER and the SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER.

## REFRIGERATOR PICK-UP !!!Please Read Carefully!!!

Pick-up of all refrigerators will take place on the following days and times!!

Colonial:	May 6 — 9:00 - 3:30
Dutch:	May 7 — 9:00 - 3:30
State:	May 8 — 9:00 - 3:30
Alumni:	May 9 — 8:30 - 2:00
Wellington:	May 9 — 2:00 - 4:00

### Attention To All Students:

All refrigerators must be returned Cleaned, Defrosted & on Time!! Failure to do so will result in a deduction of deposit money!!

Thank you & have a nice summer!

## Searching For Housing

### Short Supply; Demand High

by Bruce W. Fox

Steve Klein found a house off-campus in less than a month. Stuart Thalblum's search took nearly three months. And Leslie Rubinfeld, who has been looking since February, is still looking.

### NEWS FEATURE

All three of these students have been engaged in a task which, according to SUNYA Off-Campus Housing Director Frank Green, has become increasingly difficult over the past few years. Further, says Green, it is a task which is not likely to become any easier as the fall semester approaches.

According to Green, competition for off-campus housing this year has been fierce. "People started looking for places very early this year. Some started right after Christmas. Usually, people don't begin looking until the middle of February."

To assist students in their search, OCHO annually distributes a list of

about thirty reputable landlords who own ten or more apartments. This year, by the third week in March, every one of those landlords had been sold out.

"There is simply a general housing shortage in the city of Albany," said Green. "Students need very high initiative to find a place. A lot of students spent days going from house to house and asking if the people living there were seniors."

Green said that he does not expect any great flux of new openings this month. "May is basically as difficult a month as any. Summer is the worst time to look. A lot of people come up here in August trying to find a place. But that's the month when there is the least amount available."

Off-campus housing is still very much a "seller's market." As in the case of SUNYA student Leslie Rubinfeld, houses are in short supply and demand runs high.

"We've had rotten luck," said Rubinfeld last week as she scanned

the posted index cards in the off-campus. "I'm totally frustrated. I may give it all up and just try to find some people who already have a house and need an extra person to fill it out."

Rubinfeld said that she and her friends have been looking for a three-bedroom apartment since February. "We started out going from house to house, asking if people were moving out in June. That didn't work. Since March, we've checked these cards in the off-campus lounge every day. But no matter what we find, something always turns out to be wrong with it."

"We have one prospect which looked pretty good until recently," she added. "But now, we have reason to believe that something is wrong with the lease. Also, we've heard rumors that the landlord has a bad reputation."

Another SUNYA student, Stuart Thalblum, said he finally succeeded in finding a four-bedroom apartment a week ago after searching for



(Photo: UPS)

three months. Thalblum said he relied far less extensively on the posted index cards in the off-campus lounge.

"We saw dozens of places," said Thalblum. "The first few places we saw we learned about from the index cards. These places turned out to be the most slimy, disgusting holes I've ever seen. In fact, they were actually worse than the hole I lived in this year, which I didn't

think was possible." "Naturally," continued Thalblum, "we eventually decided to refer to the index cards far less often."

The next tactic Thalblum and his friends attempted was to try and find acquaintances who had nice places and were planning to move. "We saw two really gorgeous places that way," said Thalblum.

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## Johnpoll Sees Bureaucratic Waste

### Attacks SUNY Central, Administration

by Susan Milligan

As professors stood to lose their jobs under Carey's proposed budget, most would expect them to be in bitter opposition to the SUNY budget cuts.

Not so with SUNYA Political Science professor Bernard K. Johnpoll.

In a column recently printed in the *Kickerbocker News*, Johnpoll surprised many by commenting that "...Carey and the Legislature would do well not to restore the \$20 million to the SUNY budget."

Yet Johnpoll is not anti-education; his objections to the budget deal with appropriations with the SUNY budget, specifically, "overspending" on administration. According to Johnpoll, "at least (\$20 million) can be cut from SUNY's budget" without damaging the quality of education.

"I did not say 'cut the budget,'" he explained. "Unless you're really careful about the cuts, you're going to get rid of the University. But the budget can be cut with certain limitations."

Johnpoll designated four major

areas in which cuts or eliminations could be made: SUNY Central Administration, The SUNY Foundation, local University administration, and the hiring of "prestige" Ph.D. professors.

"SUNY Central can be eliminated or cut down to a two-man operation," said Johnpoll. (SUNY) has the "highest University cost" in the country, but not the "highest education cost."

Johnpoll, who charged in his editorial that "SUNY Central offers neither constructive leadership nor coordination to the disparate units of the system, objects to what he feels is the bureaucratic nature of the administration on all levels.

"The University is an educational thing—not another bureaucracy," he said. "Education is at a minimum while red tape is at a maximum."

Johnpoll feels also that "the SUNY Foundation should also be done away with," stating that "it serves no real purpose except to shield the real cost of SUNY Central." He continued to explain that "some of the funds...from the

federal government...has been used to cover unaccounted administrative costs. The state should control these expenditures or at the very least know how each cent of these funds is being spent."

Johnpoll is disturbed about high administrative costs on a local level, and cited particular examples at SUNYA as evidence.

"(O'Leary's) attempt to name another vice-president is ridiculous," said Johnpoll. "Why do we need another vice-president? It doesn't help education."

Johnpoll is particularly annoyed at the "needless" appointment of deans and assistant deans.

"At the same time they were cutting faculty," he said, "they changed from one dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to three, and two or three assistant deans to six. What does this do to education?"

In his column, Johnpoll questioned the employment and salary of an unnamed administrator:

"Neither a good teacher nor a scholar, he was granted tenure and promotion on the ground he would

continued on page seven



Political Science Professor Bernard Johnpoll.

"At least \$20 million can be cut from SUNY's budget."

(Photo: UPS)

## Albany Police Still Hunt For Pine Hills Attacker

by Beth Sexer

About three or four SUNYA women have been attacked in the last four weeks in the Pine Hills area by a man the police believe is the "Pine Hills Toucher," according to Albany Police Department Detective Joseph Galante.

Galante said he is probably the same man who has been entering women's apartments since the beginning of last semester, and touching them until they awaken.

According to a composite portrait based on descriptions from the victims, the attacker is reportedly a male Negro, aged 17 to 25 years. He is approximately five feet, seven inches tall, weighs from 130 to 170 pounds, and has black, short cropped hair. His complexion is anywhere from light to medium color, and he has a slim to medium build, with a muscular upper torso. He is usually seen wearing a green army fatigue jacket, blue dungarees, and dark clothing.

The man referred to as "the Toucher" reportedly enters female students' apartments through unlocked back doors and windows between the hours of 11:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. Sometimes he lingers in the apartment for an hour before entering a woman's bedroom, said Galante. In the bedroom, the man

touches the woman's private parts until she awakens, whereupon the attacker flees, usually from his point of entry, Galante said.

Galante does not believe that the attacker "cases" the apartments he enters beforehand. He suggests that perhaps he makes only a casual observation, such as by looking at the mailboxes. "I can just look at

continued on page six

by Deborah Smith

Russell Sage College in Troy will award William Kennedy, writer, critic, and teacher at SUNYA, an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters on May 18 in the RPI Fieldhouse as part of the college's graduation ceremony.

"I am particularly gratified because it seems to be an appreciation and recognition for a body of work done over a lifetime," Kennedy said.

Each year grants and honorary degrees are awarded "to outstanding people in the community and in the nation," Russell Sage College President William F. Kahl said.

"He deserves a Doctorate of Honorary Letters, and he was very

justly rewarded," Director of the Journalism Program William Rowley said. Kennedy came to the University six years ago as part of the Journalism Department's program to bring in working journalists to teach part-time.

"This kind of award is special to me because it's on a basis of quality. This kind of a degree is an apt response to the writing I've been doing. I always strive to provide the reader with high quality and meaning," Kennedy said.

As a *Times-Union* reporter, Kennedy wrote a prize-winning series on the slum of Albany, in 1965-1966. The series covered the black middle class, the whole civil rights movement, and it's

significance in Albany. "It was the toughest and most satisfying journalism I've ever done," he commented.

In addition to newspaper work, Kennedy wrote two novels, *The Ink Truck*, set in Albany about a newspaper strike, and *Legs*, a historical novel about 1920's bootlegger Jack "Legs" Diamond, who was shot in a Dove Street boarding house.

Currently he is working on the third book of his "Albany Cycle" series of interconnecting novels tracing the lines of three families dating from the 1830's. The first two novels of this series were *Billy Phelan's Greatest Game* and



Professor William Kennedy Wins Russell Sage Honor

continued on page seven

**Budweiser TASTEBUDS**  
IN "NO PLATE LIKE HOME"

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REMEMBER YOUR MANNERS!

DON'T PLAY WITH YOUR FOOD!

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WHY DOES HIS MOTHER WAIT TILL HE'S COMING TO DINNER TO TRY ALL THESE WEIRD "NOT WAYS WITH LIVER" RECIPES?

HANG IN THERE GUYS. MOM JUST SAID THERE'S APPLE PIE NEXT!

AND POP JUST ASKED HIM IF HE'D LIKE A.....

**BUDWEISER!**

YEA!! FAR OUT!!!!

GOOD OL' POP! HE ALWAYS DID HAVE TASTE!

CLIC! THINK IT'S HEREDITARY?

WHY DO YOU THINK THEY CALL 'EM TASTEBUDS ANYWAY!

# ZODIAC NEWS

## Kill a Friend

Here's some cheerful news: Americans are reportedly murdering each other at the average rate of one death every 26 minutes.

That's according to author John Godwin who has written a book titled *Murder U.S.A.: The Ways We Kill Each Other*.

Godwin says that in the last decade the homicide rate has doubled for the U.S. as a whole, and increased five to six times in



some cities. He adds that the number of killings among strangers has quadrupled, claiming that a "new style" of American violence is a growing tendency towards mass murder.

Godwin says that this tendency to murder and violence is unique to the U.S., adding that it is a myth that the whole world is currently passing through an era of violence.

He says that the notion that alleviating poverty will also alleviate violence is erroneous. He claims, for example, that Haiti, the poorest spot in the Western Hemisphere, is one of the safest spots on earth.

## Skunk Rock

A Dallas, Oregon, man who intensely dislikes skunk music has come up with a rather unusual way of getting a skunk family out of his house.

Slim Payne came home one evening and could tell by the smell that he had company. He and his wife could hear thumping and baby skunks squealing under the floor of their breakfast nook.

After following many unsuccessful suggestions from friends, Payne finally decided to try rock and roll. He said "I figured if you could play music to a cow to make it relax, maybe you could play this rock music to a skunk and she'd get the hell out of there."

So Payne tuned in "the station

that plays the worst music, around the clock," turned up the volume and poked the radio in a vent hole under the floor.

On the third day, Payne checked the vent and found that the small creatures had taken off for the hills. According to Payne, "I still don't know if that music for two days was worse than the skunk or not."



## No Pot Paul

Paul McCartney says he has sworn off the use of marijuana forever — thanks to his recent pot bust in Japan.

The former Beatle is quoted in current issue of *Parade* magazine as

stating: "I've been smoking marijuana for 11 years or more. But I haven't touched it since that episode in Tokyo. And I'm determined never to touch the stuff again."

McCartney says he was busted because he did not expect his bag-

gage to be opened by Japanese customs officials and that he, therefore, did not try to hide it. "There it was — right on top — as soon as they opened the first bag," he says.

Paul states that, during his first two days in custody, he strongly feared he would be spending the next eight years in a Japanese prison. While in jail, he says, his daily breakfast consisted of seaweed and onion soup.

## Police Continue Investigation

continued from page five

mailboxes and tell you who lives there," Galante said. "Men state their full names on the boxes; women list only their first initials."

According to a police report, it appears as if the attacker is unarmed and he does not use any considerable force to gain entry. Galante said that sometimes he might break a loose door lock to enter an apartment or remove a window screen.

Galante said he believes that there is only one basic suspect. However, Galante said that "when these things come to press there is

generally a little outbreak of it." Other "kooks" may copy the attacker's behavior for a short period of time, but that doesn't last," Galante said.

Galante believes that the attacker is an introvert. He is "not a subject who is aggressive to the point of fulfilling the act (of rape)." When the complainant, the victim awakens, the act is over.

The attacker's isolation, said Galante, is one reason why he has not yet been caught.

## Stipends Restored

continued from page three

According to Williamson, the ten people on the Budget Committee proposed a balanced budget to Lisa. Lisa then eliminated \$1100.00 by cutting a proposed hockey club and \$600.00 from Budget Committee's original budget for JSC—Hillel. "This," said Williamson, "is where some of the money for the funding of these groups is coming from."

"After Lisa made changes in our budget recommendations, the revised budget went to Central Council for finalization," said Williamson. "SA's appropriations for the remainder of SA's eighty funded groups will be considered probably before finals week," Williamson said.

There were also marital arts, music and dramatic presentations at the rally. The Albany Police

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## Off-Campus Housing Market Tight

continued from page five

"Unfortunately, the first was way out of our price range, and the other had a bedroom which didn't have a door."

Thalblum conceded that the bedroom with no door was luxurious compared to other rooms he saw. "We saw bedrooms with no windows," said Thalblum. "We saw bedrooms that had to be entered through other bedrooms. And we saw bedrooms that were about the size of a closet—and a small closet, at that."

Thalblum said he then began checking the classified ads in the *Albany Times-Union*. Other students, however, were apparently doing the same. "I would buy the *Times-Union* at 8 in the morning, call up a landlord at 8:30, make an appointment to go see the place at 12, and then find out that someone had signed the lease at 11."

According to Thalblum, most of the landlords he met during his

search were good natured and helpful. "We met one landlord, though, who really freaked us out. He looked and acted just like the Nazi doctor in 'QBVII.' We couldn't decide whether he was more likely to castrate us or drill our gums."

Thalblum finally found a place by knowing somebody who knew somebody. "It didn't surprise me that we ended up getting a place through connections. I'm convinced that unless you have lots of time on your hands, finding a place on the open market is extremely difficult."

Not everybody has difficulty finding a house on the open market, however. SUNYA student Steve Klein, who began looking around mid-March, was able to find a two-bedroom place in less than a month.

"We went to see a total of three places," said Klein. "The first one was a hole. The second was too ex-



Photo: UPS

## SUNY Brockport Students Granted Voting Rights

by James Dutcher

SUNY at Brockport students have been granted voting privileges in their college town for the upcoming fall elections, according to legislation recently passed by Monroe County Board of Elections.

The legislation change will primarily affect off-campus students who may register as they prove residency through a rent statement or phone bill. On-campus students who can prove financial independence will also be eligible for voting rights.

Residency or financial independence must be proven at a public hearing. Brockport Director of Public Affairs Bruce Siegel said these hearings will be "lenient," and hopes students will not be put off by the hearings and forfeit their right to vote. In an effort to make the process easier for students, Siegel organized a single large public hearing on the Brockport campus last week. At the hearing students could take care of the whole process at once, he said.

However, according to Joe LaValle, Director of Communications of the Brockport Student

Government, most on-campus students are not independent, so their parent's home is considered their legal residence. The students will have to vote through absentee ballots.

LaValle said that "students shouldn't neglect their right to vote, especially now. Students can bring about pressure with their voting power and eventually will be dealt with as an interesting group." He added, "It is the role of student government to get students to vote by making the registration process simpler."

A drive will be started this fall to increase on-campus voter registration. In addition, he said students will be able to register at some local shops in the community.

The present New York State Election Law still denies SUNYA students voting rights in their college community. However, work is in progress, according to SASU Vice President for Campus Affairs Tony Giardina. SASU has been campaigning for student voting rights for the past six years. They are presently waiting for the senate election committee to pass legislation to loosen voting laws.

University did not charge us for services. Now I think the whole idea is deceptive because many people do not know what is in the contract and expect these services to be paid for by the University which is the taxpayers' money," he said.

## University Bills UAS For Clean-Up

continued from page three

"We did not even vote on this amount since we know that it is in the contract that the University can charge UAS for these services. They know we cannot contract anyone else to perform this service because it would be mere expensive," said Faber.

"We decided that the best thing to do would be to incur the amount into the expenses of the corporation," he said. "These negotiations were going on at the same time board increases were being discussed. The Board of Directors did not want this charge reflected in the board rate. Therefore, we decided it would be better to pay the University what they wanted," he said.

"The threat of having to pay for electricity however, still hangs over our heads," continued Faber, "and we will fight it." "The UAS Board of Directors is a well-organized group and the majority is students. We can cause quite a stink which I don't think the University wants. Perhaps this is why they have not yet charged us for electricity," he said.

"A precedent was set when the UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm said, 'This back-charge is unfair because we have not been charged in the past. In order to meet this extra charge we will have to pass the cost to the student community.'"

"Our extra argument is that most of the money cut from the SUNYA budget has been restored. Therefore this back charge is unfair," he said.

## Johnpoll Criticizes Administration

continued from page five

become an administrator. Three years after he became a dean, a survey proved him to be incompetent and vindictive. His salary as a professor had been about \$17,000 a year. As a dean it rose to \$35,000. When he was demoted to the faculty—still a poor teacher and barren researcher—he was paid his dean's salary (less a small amount which he could make up by teaching six weeks in the summer session). Other good teachers are generally paid about \$19,000 a year. Incompetence, thus, pays well."

The UUP (United University Professions) disagrees with Johnpoll, because, he said, "they represent (also) the non-teaching professionals and the low-level administrators...it is my impression that it is a close race in numbers between the teachers and the administrators and non-teaching professionals."

"The function of a University is to meet certain needs," said Johnpoll. "The first is for undergraduate education, and the second is for graduate education. The graduate education has to be secondary."

Johnpoll stated that "there is no demand for graduate education."

I've been arguing this for a long time," Johnpoll concluded. "I argued it 15 years ago—when I didn't have tenure. I've taken a lot of abuse, but the hell with it." "SUNYA continues to hire bureaucrats in great profusion," he said.

## Journalism Professor Earns Honorary Degree

continued from page five

*Ironweed*. Kennedy, a Siena graduate, worked for the *Times-Union* and the *Miami Herald* and free-lanced for *The Atlantic*, *The Republic*, *The New York Times Magazine*, and others. He was also *Look* magazine's Book Editor and a teacher in the Capital District Humanities Program.

He claims his biggest accomplishment was co-founding *The San Juan Star* in Puerto Rico in November 1959. Gardner Knowles,

then publisher and owner of *Look* magazine, decided to invest in a newspaper, and "picked me to be Managing Editor. We made a newspaper out of nothing," Kennedy said, mentioning that the newspaper was recently sold for \$9 million dollars.

The third concern in his life, after literature and journalism, is film. Kennedy is a film critic, and has written a full screen-play for a New York producer and several screen

treatments, (synopsis of screen plays) for another New York producer. Kennedy is "presently working on one with another screen writer that seems to have some promise," he said.

Kennedy may teach fictional writing at SUNYA in the fall at the graduate level. "I have been told that's what's planned for me, which I'd like very much. I have been teaching independent study in creative writing," he said.

## Area Women Gather For Anti-Rape March

continued from page five

Department Crime Prevention Unit, the Albany Alliance for Safety, the Tri-City Women's Center

and AWAR also offered free literature and information about rape.

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### Washington Report

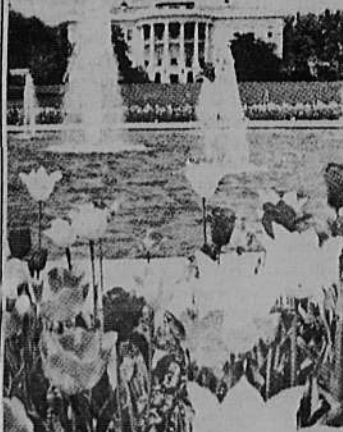
# Over the Hill, Through the Wash

Washington D.C. during the day is a blur of people — tourists, politicians, would-be politicians, and a seeming majority of security cops. At night, the shops and \$45-a-plate restaurants of Georgetown cater to Washington's rich and elite. But at five in the morning in the middle of March, the city is empty, a little hazy and cold as hell.

"O.K., where do you want to go from here?"

### Sue Milligan and Laura Fiorentino

The conventional DC tourist would be sleeping in a hotel room at this hour. But with only return bus tickets, backpacks, and a few bucks, we'd settle for anywhere warm. The Washington Hotel seemed an opportune place and its Senator's Conference Room proved quite comfortable. Still shivering a little from the cold, and somewhat watchful for any hotel manager who might discover us, the four of us, including an Englishman we'd met on the bus, mapped out the day's agenda. We were determined to avoid the tourist route, the hotels, the sight-seeing trips. It's predictable, somewhat boring and besides — we didn't



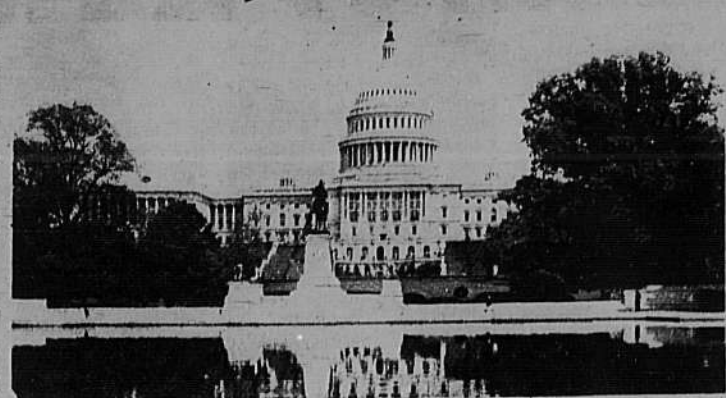
have enough money. Still, there were things we felt compelled to see.

The trick, we found, was to stress participation and the unconventional. If you're willing to give up a few or more of life's little comforts, five days in Washington can be a hell of an experience.

We didn't plan ahead — which is to say we really didn't think about meals and lodging. We had the luck to secure a place to sleep in the home of a generous, individualistic, and completely trusting (amazing for D.C.) woman named June in Maryland. But meal time often found us eating cold beefaroni from a can on a bus or make-shifting a picnic lunch of swiss cheese and raisin bread on the Archives building lawn. We also spent a lot of time on buses and in subways. Washington's "Metro" is quite impressive — the subways are space-age styled white cement and tile — quite a comfortable place to crash, if need be. And you can go almost anywhere via DC's mass transportation system. Feeling a kind of social responsibility to check out the nation's great war-planners, we trekked by subway to the Pentagon.

With our backpacks, army surplus jackets, and buttons reading "Stop the Draft" and "Question Authority," we were less than cordially received. First our packs were searched (an ordeal we went through at the door of almost every federal building); the officer at the entrance seemed almost disappointed to find only spare T-shirts, boxes of dry cereal, and a couple of semi-decayed apples. And while browsing through the literature in the Pentagon bookstore, we were disdainfully referred to as "Commiss" by a few staunch military-types across the book table.

The tour (no one is permitted to roam freely in the Pentagon) consisted mainly of a show of paintings depicting various military scenes. We saw the first woman to receive her Air Force "gold wings" and a picture of a man with numerous stars on his shoulder, which, the guide explained, signified a certain number of



"kills." The tour wasn't complete until we were shown a list "heroes" from the Indian Campaigns" to World War II to the "Vietnam Conflict."

In the interests of political contrast and equal time, we also paid a visit to the Iranian Embassy. Ironically, these foreign diplomats (whom have since been sent back to Iran) were far more gracious than the Pentagon officials. They even invited us in for a tour, but short on time, we declined.

For every George Bush or John Anderson or Ted Kennedy, there's a "Love 22" whom we encountered while ambling down Pennsylvania Avenue.

A red, white, and blue colored school bus with an Uncle Sam behind the wheel opened wide its door for us. "Love 22" was printed over the bus, the drivers license, the license plates and "Love 22" himself.



Appealing to us immediately with his broad smile and his offer to "hop in," he opened his door and we gladly jumped on board.

Covered from top to bottom with news articles, beer cans, 22 dollar bills, clothing and other assorted goodies, the bus looked like someone's suite room back at Albany.

"Hi, I'm Love 22 and I'm running for President. And we all know what "love" adds up to. So go tell your classmates and all know what "classmates" adds up to — that I'm a viable write-in candidate."

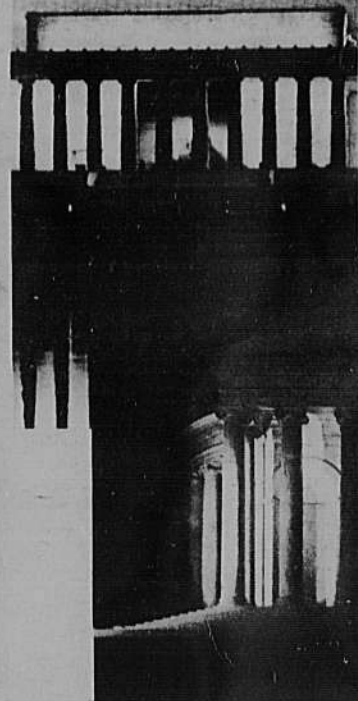
After handing us a few of the 22 dollar bills, Love explained the significance of his name and number, remarking that Washington was born on the 22nd and Lincoln died on the 22nd, and "of course there's the ultimate Catch 22." As if this wasn't enough, Love proceeded to show us a chart on which letters were assigned certain number values. As we said a word in speaking he'd pick it up and say "22". The addition of the number values of the letters equaled 22. This, he explained, was his rationale in picking 22 as his number.

We weren't too sure what to make of this "politician." He seemed confident, and a little disgruntled that we didn't take him as seriously

as he took himself. We talked about the draft, nukes, drugs — then he handed us some phony \$22 bills — with his picture on them — and bid us goodbye and "peace."

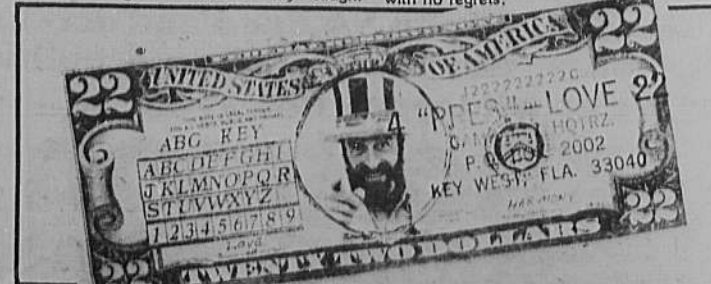
And we all know what "peace" adds up to.

We felt compelled to visit the monuments and other assorted official buildings, tourist-infested though they were. The platform of the Jefferson Memorial was crowded with a troupe of mid-western junior high-school students, some taking pictures, some pushing each other and giggling, and the youngest pseudo-intellectuals pretending to read the quotes etched in the monument's marble. They captured our interest more than the



statue. The Lincoln Memorial — what our English friend deemed "the bloke on the chair" — was not much different. But the view of the Tidal Basin and Reflecting Pool at night from the two monuments was gorgeous. We skipped the Washington Monument, which is not a monument of Washington at all, but a tall phallic structure not unlike SUNYA's water tower.

The art and architecture of the Capital is also impressive, but a guided tour is boring and sitting in on Senate or House hearings is monotonous to even the most enthusiastic pre-law student. Again, we took our own tour for greater insight and amusement. Still in denim and backpacks among well-attired Congressmen, we walked through the "closed" areas (whom are they fooling?) when a sign warning "For Senators Only" caught



our interest. How could we resist? Beyond the sign and a couple of doors we found a lavish dining room, Southern-decorated right down to the red velvet drapes and portly black waiter, who was actually very friendly. We got right to the point.

"Does Senator Javits spill a lot?" we inquired. With a thick Georgian accent, the waiter affirmed our "suspicions," adding, "They's just regular folks, like you and me."

Not far from the Capital is the Smithsonian museum complex. We flashed our ASP press cards at the Space Museum and gained entrance to the movie *To Fly*, which was "sold out" for the next two shows. Publicity talks. The 50-foot screen and stereophonic sound system were fine examples of "advanced technology," and probably well-worth the average hour's wait in line. The Archives building offered an interesting construction vs. disintegration contrast with the respective displays of the original lengthy Constitution and brief resignation letter of Nixon. There's a social comment in there somewhere.

We felt a personal need to face our competition and partners in the media game, and found *The Washington Post* to be a logical place to visit. And they're easy prey for the old "I'm going into journalism and I'd like to talk to a couple reporters about breaking into the business" ploy (and we sincerely thank Jon Newmann & Ted Gup). That won't even get you an interview at the ASP. But we were impressed — their newsroom is twice the size of all our offices combined.

We visited the National Zoo, new home of the pandas, a gift from China — and wished we hadn't bothered. In ironic contrast, the animals stared sullenly ahead while people threw food at them. It seemed a social statement was being made here, as well.

As all who go to D.C. know, everyone who's anyone spends his evenings in Georgetown. The people are wealthy and the specialty shops — which sell everything from

only woodwork to only red, blue, and green pillows — capitalize on this. But we found that a \$6 Greek pizza (the cheapest item in the area) and a bottle of wine suited us just fine, friendly talk with shop-owners made the visits (we went there every night) complete. We looked a little out-of-place among Washington elites dressed in three-piece suits and carrying \$200 in their pockets, but there's something to be said for attracting a little attention in D.C.

Visit Washington in the conventional manner and you could end up convincing yourself along with your friends of what a good time you have. Visit with an eye for the unusual, an adventurous spirit, and a degree of arrogance to carry the whole thing off, and though you may encounter problems, you'll leave Washington — if you leave Washington — with no regrets.

### Alfred Hitchcock

# The Death Of A Master

If for no other reason, Alfred Hitchcock's death would have to be noted and mourned as the passing of the last working director whose career dated back to the silents. There are other reasons though, ones I want to take note of here.

### Jim Dixon

Almost everyone who's ever been to the movies has seen an Alfred Hitchcock film. Most of these people would even be aware of the director, something unusual for most moviegoers. Hitchcock was always the star of his pictures, something even the most die-hard Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart fans would have to concede. Putting "Alfred Hitchcock's..." above the title always brought them in. He was the Master of Suspense in capital letters. Nothing else mattered.

Few directors ever contributed so many classics to the theaters. So many Hitchcock



### Sweet Seventeen

# The Young, The Innocent, And Rock-N-Roll

I would have to call the crowd waiting for Rachel Sweet, Saturday night at the Hulla Ballo, expectant. Why? Well in February, Rachel had cancelled what would have been her initial appearance in the area, leaving Jerry Garcia without an opening act. Expectant because at only seventeen, Rachel Sweet has a reputation for being one of the most powerful female rock and roll singers today. Her voice, which to the listener is impressive on vinyl, is devastating in live performance.

### Edward Pinka

Her summer appearance at the Bottom Line in NYC attracted such notables as the Kinks, The Roches, and her idol Bruce Springsteen, as well as a full house that called her out for so many encores, she ran out of songs! Saturday night, I expected to see a show as good as that one.

Well, the show wasn't as good; it was better. In the one year since I last saw her, Rachel Sweet has become a true performer, taking command over both the stage and the hearts of the audience with her bashful smile and appealing stage presence.

While at the Bottom Line she did more of the country-type, slower songs from her first album *Fool Around*. But at the Hulla Ballo, Rachel was almost all rock and roll. Opening with the unreleased "Truck Stop Queen," Rachel immediately took control of the stage and moved around like she had been born there. But stage presence hasn't always been Rachel's strong point. In NYC, Rachel, with her backup band Fingerprintz, seemed overshadowed and out-of-place in the presence of the slightly-aggressive punk-looking lads. But her new band, the Toys, fit Rachel as well as her Levi's did. The four-man, which consisted of: John DiCarlo on keyboards and bass, Joe Morgan on drums, Dino Giovannone on bass and rhythm guitar and Rob Wells on lead guitar had played together for four or five years before Dick Sweet (relax guys, he's Rachel's father and manager) spotted them and signed them up. The Toys are also supposed to write and play on Rachel's next

album. After the opener, Rachel followed with two songs from her new album *Protect the Innocent* — "Foul Play" and "Jealous." She introduced the next song by saying, "Me and my friends always used to gossip in the parking lot of Firestone High School back in Akron, Ohio. And one of the things we talked about was 'Who Does Lisa Like.'" The song, written by her lawyer Liam Sternberg, was an English single that featured the band's harmonic talents.

Halfway through the concert Rachel performed three songs which brought her to the highest point of the night. The first "B-A-B-Y," an old motown song and "The Hit" off her first album, had everyone singing the chorus. The next was the first ease in tempo of the evening. "Wildwood Saloon," a country tune, also written by Sternberg, compares the taste of whiskey to love. Her next song "New Age" off her new album was a remake of the Lou Reed classic and was dedicated to a member of the audience (Rob Edelman) who was celebrating his birthday. Two more fast rockers followed — "Tonite" and "Cuckoo Clock" — and then Rachel performed another remake. It has been said that if someone remakes a song, it should either be better than or different from the original. Rachel's version of "New Rose," the first English hit from the punk rock band The Damned was both, due to both the talent of the band and Rachel's dynamic singing.

Then came another slow tune, this one from the new album. Rachel's performance of "Tonight Ricky" had the audience swaying and snapping their fingers to the coy charm of her "red-light" lyrics. She closed with "Give Me A Reason" which featured a guitar solo by Rob Wells. The song was pure rock 'n' roll from start to finish.

An enthusiastic crowd brought Rachel out for two encores. The first time out Rachel asked the audience if they wanted to dance. After an unanimous "YES," the band ran through two classic Presley songs "All Shook Up" and "Jailhouse Rock", and another new one "Baby, Let's Play House." Rachel bounced and bopped all over the stage smiling,

close-up of a class reunion photograph, while a finger pointed out a character. Ignore the finger and look down and there was Hitchcock at the bottom, mugging the camera. In *Family Plot*, his last film, his distinctive profile was seen in silhouette through a frosted glass pane — if you look fast enough.

Hitchcock's fans all have their favorite films and their favorite scenes — moments of terror they feel were made just for them. The shower scene in *Psycho* is a popular one (My mother has only taken baths since she saw it). The massive feathered attack on Bodega Bay in *The Birds* is a biggie. Thousands still cringe thinking of the Mount Rushmore scene from *North by Northwest*. I'm partial to a scene from *The Thirty-Nine Steps* in which a woman discovers a body, screams, and all we hear is the sound of a train whistle. Then Hitchcock cuts to the train.

He was an innovator, for people who insist that great directors innovate. In *Vertigo* he spent weeks developing a single shot, and finally came up with what he wanted. To give the audience vertigo, he built a model stairwell, and turned it on it's side. He then dollyed the camera in on it while zooming out. The audience's vantage point remained the same, but their perspective and perception of depth was wildly altered. They got vertigo.

It's been copied since. Hitchcock liked music, and always used it to effect. Bernard Hermann's score to *Psycho* with it's shrieking violins is a modern classic. And yet sometimes he'd do the opposite and use a light score, like in *Dial M For Murder*. You see, Hitchcock was a great believer in terror, but he was also a great believer in entertainment, and had a weird sense of humor. He'd play a scene, or even a whole film, for laughs.

Recently composer John Williams re-

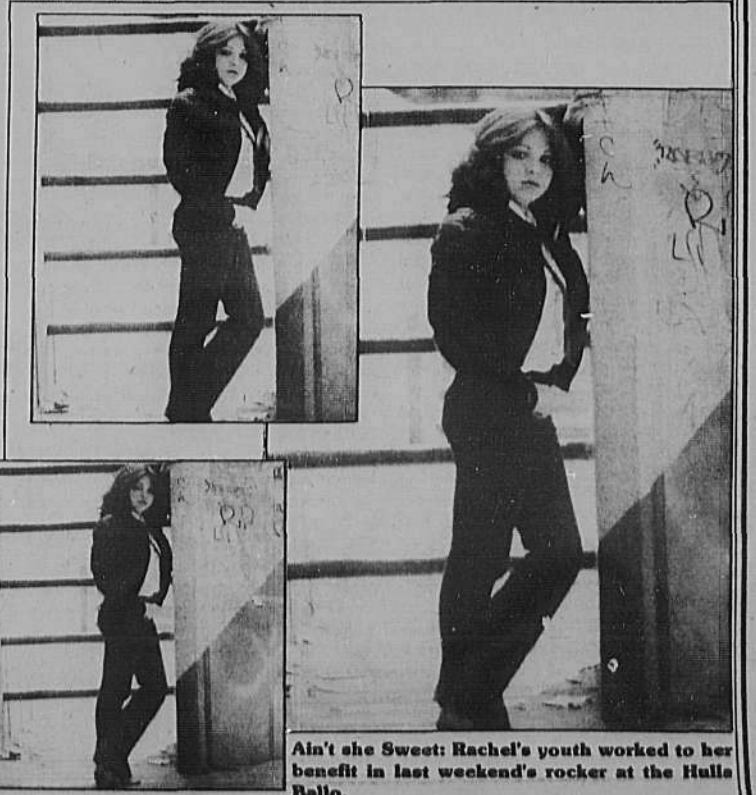
counted his first experience working for Hitchcock. Hitchcock, trying to show Williams what he didn't want, told him about a composer he'd worked with who had brought "every bass and oboe in London" to the studio. Williams said "But Mr. Hitchcock, that sounds perfectly appropriate." Hitchcock's answer was: "But don't you see dear boy. Murder can be fun."



Hitchcock's murders were fun. No one dropped as many corpses in our laps and made us love it so much. His sense of humor pervaded his films, giving them the air of class and dignity they usually had. He missed the mark some times. No one recalls *The Wrong Man* as much of a classic, and even in his better films, such as *The Birds*, he started off too slow. Nonetheless, he did understand suspense, did it better than anyone, and produced a number of movies that can only be considered awesome.

He died a working director, unsuccessfully trying to find backing for a movie he never got to make. Rather than going out a retired legend, Alfred Hitchcock, at eighty, died a movie-maker.

Rachel's opening act was the NYC bred



Ain't she Sweet: Rachel's youth worked to her benefit in last weekend's rocker at the Hulla Ballo.

**columns**

**Can You See The Real Me?**

Bruce Kaufman

If you want a man to do a job for you, you must specify what you want him to do. If you then evaluate his performance on a basis other than the successful completion of his task, you may not have the best possible evaluation of his work. This type of situation often arises when the desired goal is difficult to quantify. Education is a difficult goal to quantify. As finals grow near, it seems only natural to ask if our current grading system accurately measures our educational performance.

The grading criteria used at SUNY Albany have as their base a sincere attempt to evaluate our performance of the academic task. Data used for grade determination are generally based on objective or essay style testing that compare the relative performance of the students involved. If tests can be created that clearly reflect learning, if these tests are tempered by an astute educator, and if a relative comparison is an accurate technique for evaluation, then the grading criteria seem sound.

When you apply to SUNY Albany or to any of its academic programs, you must submit specific application forms and a transcript. That is, you submit your grades. I do not recall any places on the forms I filled out to express a personal evaluation of my accomplishments. I applied to this university and was accepted on that basis and I applied to the business school here and was rejected. They both gave me receipts for my applications; they did not give me an opportunity to submit any further evidence of educational achievement. Of course there was the opportunity to appeal the Business School's decision, but the time limit was unclear and the form used did not yield itself well to explanation. The whole process was painful; in order to appeal, you must be rejected, and the forms and form letters were depersonalizing. It is essential that the tools used for measuring learning are both razor-sharp and sterile.

The educational goal is individual and the criteria for judging accomplishments are group. If the goal was not individual, there would be no need for grading individuals. The criteria are group. This is clearly evident in standard department grading policies based on normal curve distributions. These policies permit only specified ratios of A's, B's, C's, D's, and E's. Professors who do not comply are censured by their peers. After all, who writes the paycheck and determines tenure? The student body had to meet certain standards to be admitted. This sorting does not seem congruous with the normal curve requirement of a random sample. Is the

grading system sharp? Often it is a student's ability to say exactly what a professor wants to hear without question or qualification, coupled with reading speed and a skillful manipulation of language that determine a grade. In my own experience, I have found this to mean almost an entire grade's difference. In many cases, professors deal with large number of students. When faced with a student taking exception to a question or qualification of an answer, he often refuses to change the grade in the name of equity to the other students or out of fear of upsetting the curve. These explanations seem insufficient. In the first place, equity is reflecting understanding with a grade. A student who does not understand a subject will not take exception to a question or make a qualification to an answer. He would have no basis to support himself. As for upsetting the curve, the curve is upset when it does not reflect achievement accurately. Are our testing procedures and grading criteria as clean as we can get them from extraneous criteria that might infect our measurements?

A great harm is done when the student is neglected in the development of evaluation criteria. The students drive to learn is feathered, their self-esteem is reduced, a cancerous hostility with the system is developed, and an overall re-allocation of productive resources from the goal of academic accomplishment to the goal of high grade achievement occurs. Are the tools we are using sharp and sterile?

The following is a list of suggested improvements to the current system that have as their objective a better measurement of academic achievement. Whenever a judgement must be passed, if an individual's transcript does not represent him, allow him to represent himself—a simple optional essay would do the trick. Realign the curve to reflect the presorting of the student body. Remove the policies that delineate grade distributions. Extend or remove the time limits on tests so that a student with a slower reading speed is not handicapped. Include on every test a space for exception to questions and qualifications of answers. Give the student body the benefit of the doubt rather than doubt the benefit that has been achieved.

Our current grading system achieves an estimate of how much learning has taken place. This measurement is dulled by grade ratio requirements and dirties by extraneous criteria that have no bearing on goal achievement. This behests change. Is a sledgehammer being used where a scalpel is needed?

**viewpoint**

**Justice Lost**

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the student body for the second time this year, the case of Vilis Hazners, the alleged Nazi accused of deporting, beating, and murdering Jews and in one instance forcing 200 Jews into a synagogue and lighting it on fire. This same Vilis Hazners, on February 27, 1980, was acquitted of all of the above. Acquitted! Judge Anthony DeGaeto, after deliberating for nine long months, acquitted alleged Nazi Vilis Hazners because the United States Government "failed to prove that the Dresden resident was a Nazi."

I have serious questions about this "acquittal." How could DeGaeto ignore the testimony of seven witnesses brought from Israel to Albany who testified that Hazners had ordered and had participated in the beating and murder of Jews? How could DeGaeto ignore a picture of Hazners in a Latvian S.A. uniform? Why did DeGaeto refuse to deport Hazners even after the US Government proved Hazners had entered the US illegally in 1956 by failing to disclose his participation in Nazi activities? Lastly, why did the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) release the decision of the case in Baltimore Md., but not in Albany where the hearings in the case were conducted for two and a half years? (The acquittal decision came to light only after an investigative inquiry by the Knickerbocker News.) These questions must be answered before we can even think of acquitting Hazners.

To those of you who thought that the vigil in front of Hazners' house was a "usurpation of justice," you can clearly see by the outcome of the hearings that you were wrong. We at the vigil were trying to make people aware that Nazis like Hazners are free and going unpunished in the United States of America. It is very ironic that the US in which many victims of the Holocaust now reside, harbors over 400 Nazis and is the third largest haven for Nazis in the world. It is up to us, the student body, Jews and non-Jews alike, to confront the Nazis and demand that they be punished. Witnesses are dying of old age and Nazis are dying in freedom, in America. We must act now! Because Vilis Hazners is laughing. And when people like Hazners laugh, humanity cries.

When Castro-Blanco went before the ASP Endorsement Committee, one week before elections, he was asked about the letter. Castro-Blanco replied that it was in relationship to a judicial board's reprimand that was passed after he had exploded a firecracker in his hall. Castro-Blanco made no mention of the injured student who was taken to Albany Medical's Emergency Room.

The ASP's April 25th issue had mentioned

Association Award for Outstanding Teacher and the Chancellor Award for Excellence in Teaching.

In receiving both these valuable awards, I renew my dedication to serve the student community and our university by putting in my utmost to teaching and advising.  
J.S. Uppal  
Professor  
Economics and Afro American Studies

**Dirty Games**

To the Editor:

In last Tuesday's editorial you wrote about the "Dirty Games" that are taking place in this year's SA elections, yet we feel that the ASP is equally guilty of this blatant offense. We refer to the ASP's "timely" printing of the article "Castro-Blanco Called by J-Board" which appeared in the ASP during the SA voting period. This article refers to an incident which occurred six months ago and neither the lead nor the headline indicate any current news.

We are not commenting on Castro-Blanco's innocence or guilt in this matter, or even the ASP's right to print this story, but we do object to the time that it was printed. This story could have been run months ago, last week, or even next week but it is ironic that you chose to print this in the April 29 issue which happened to coincide with the middle of the SA voting!

We feel that in the future, you should print the current news at the time that it happens and not conveniently print misleading headlines (it could easily be interpreted that the incident had just happened) about candidates, especially at election time. Before the ASP prints the rules of the "Dirty Games" of politics they should review the rules and examine their own motives.

Robert Blasenreich  
Michael F. Scott

A response to the April 29th Castro-Blanco firecracker article:

The ASP first learned of the letter Castro-Blanco was supposed to send when Geoff Chellis, State Quad Judicial Board member, had called the ASP three times to find out if we had received it. This was two weeks before elections.

The ASP did not know of the firecracker incident that had occurred in October and wondered what the content of this letter was. Chellis would not say.

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**letters**

this incident in its Endorsement Committee's review of the candidates. It was a sketchy and incomplete account of what had happened. It said, "he is clouded by his present hearings on State Quad's Judicial Board, he was caught lighting off a firecracker in the dorm."

Two days later, the ASP had learned that there was much more to the incident than Castro-Blanco had indicated.

Castro-Blanco had until early December to submit the letter. He had failed to do this. The failure resulted in his being brought before the judicial board again. Castro-Blanco was still under judicial scrutiny for the October firecracker incident at the time the April 29th article was printed. This makes the article relevant. Castro Blanco's failure to appear the judicial board's sanction caused the April 29th article, not harassment by the ASP as many will suggest.

In response to Andrew S. Paul's letter to the editor on May 2nd, the timing of the story was coincidental. The ASP had learned the seriousness of the incident on Monday, April 28th. Although all information was confirmed by at least two sources, statements from Jean Strella, David Jenkins (associate director of residence programming) and his assistant, Alice R. Corbin, could not be contacted. Strella was in Rockland County and could not be reached by telephone. Jenkins and Corbin were both in Boston for a conference. The story, however, was sound and accurate. Peter Berenzy

**No Hassles**

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the person who wrote the letter in last Tuesday's ASP because he was concerned about the closing of check cashing.

He was worried about Marine Midland being the only place on campus for him to turn for his banking needs. He pointed out that their myomactic machine is always breaking down, and it's a hassle.

We say, don't worry! You can easily join the Credit Union on campus. Our tellers never break down, and if they do suffer any unfortunate breakdowns, we plan to replace them with more stable people.

The credit union has also just raised interest rates so that our rates are much higher than those of any bank. You can also open up a time account any time for even higher interest rates than our regular rates.

So stop screwing around with the myomactic machine, our tellers are friendlier, and better looking.

Brian Furlong  
Andy Skurowitz

**Open Minded**

To The Editor:

This is in response to the article in the ASP regarding the Gay/Lesbian rally. I would like to comment on the purpose of the rally. I think it's really important for the gay community to "uplift their spirits" and "gain recognition" by demonstrating because they are still not accepted as much as they should be as members of society, who deserve as equal rights as any other citizen. I hope this rally helped them gain support because the only way for change is through open-minded people. I am also in favor of the child custody bill to be passed. There is no unbiased reason why a child cannot be placed under the custody of the better-providing parent, whether he/she is gay or not. What bothers me is a speaker, Karen Levine's idea about integrating women's rights with gay rights. One cannot expect others to depend or exchange one problem with another. It does seem like a fair exchange, but it seems impossible for each "oppressed" group to join in each other's struggle. They are two very different areas that must be dealt with differently and are unfortunately supported by different crowds. Overall, I am very much in favor of gay/lesbian rights and as a SUNYA student, I support those on campus as well as anyone gay standing up for their rights. I am not gay, not am I involved actively in any gay activities, clubs, demonstrations, etc., but I

do feel very strongly about them trying to change their situation and I don't have my back turned on what they have to say.  
—A SUNYA gay supporter

**Truly Omniscient**

To the Editor:

The following is written by what is known as an omniscient author. It irks me when I hear of the Student Movement which is forming to carry the ideals of great minds into action. Unfortunately, the ranks of the movement are all to transient. After college we must all find our way through this world. Whether our place be a Long Island City factory or be it Madison Avenue. For some of the fortunate "utopian revolutionaries" they will become professors, thus, still able to search for a cause. Please do not exclude oneself so quickly from the ranks of the "utopians" when you talk of dreams, point to the faults of "them", and throw the names of revolutionaries about. I sincerely hope you know more of V.I. Lenin than what Clemens would say is your exposure to the classics.

I do not mean to be so harsh on those who are trying to learn the way to full understanding. The peace found within your own mind. For when this peace is achieved by all men, there shall exist harmony for all. However, history has shown that the exchange of power or redistribution of it provides nothing but new leaders. Fact undisputed! The answer to our (humanity's) problem is not to look for demonstrations nor the right time for coups. My answer does not rely on the masses but rather on the individual. Live your life in accordance to your own better judgment. Do what you feel is correct, not only on Demonstration Day, but everyday! Yes, civil disobedience, the philosophy of Henry David Thoreau (moose...Indian). Thoreau wrote, "On Civil Disobedience," just mentioned for those students who give unctuous praise to the philosophy yet are unaware of H.D. Thoreau. Practice this everyday and you shall remain a student forever. By the way, at the recent anti-nuke rally in Washington they gave a six-hour crash course on the subject of civil disobedience. Simplicity, simplicity, simplicity. As for those who feel this is what they have been doing, next protest don't bring a Nestle Crunch Bar, do it now before it's vogue.

I sincerely hope everyone can achieve their own inner peace. Perhaps then our children won't have to struggle so diligently for their peace and the peace of their time. It is also my wish that every student may enjoy juvenile, Burkhardt, and all their Flemish painters forever, even with responsibility to stop them. Yes, this is utopian thought. However, I have read Bellamy and more so I too have been touched by such thought. This is how I have tried (and try again) to live my life, even in the midst of 15,000 students. Walden is but two miles from Concord, a thriving New England town in those days. Besides Thoreau spent his latter days only a few yards from the rail station. Just a final question for those students who wear "Question Authority" buttons: who is William Golding? Thomas Gallarher

There's a lot I want done . . . I think I'll vote this week



**editorial**

**Gary And Frank**

The first and main round of SA elections concluded last Wednesday, and as expected, there will be a run-off for both the presidential and the vice-presidential spots.

A run-off is a difficult thing. Difficult for the candidates, who must go through additional grueling hours, and difficult for voters, who have to rethink the situations. The choice is now narrowed down to Gary Schatsky and Sue Gold for the presidency, and Frank Baitman and Brian Levy for the vice spot. And all are qualified individuals.

The ASP endorsement committee had, in fact, narrowed their choice down to these four candidates, and in deciding between them, a difficult value judgment had to be made. As stated earlier, all have wide experience, proven results, and dedication. The choice was, and still is, a difficult one.

However, the ASP still believes that the judgments we arrived at were valid ones, and present Gary Schatsky and Frank Baitman as the better candidates. They appear more dynamic, responsive, and responsible, and we feel they have the strongest ability to restore and lead the Association. They can take SA a few steps beyond the limits that the others might encounter.

**Pull Those Levers**

What is essential right now toward the immediate reconstruction of our student government is that everyone gets out and votes. Students can vote today, Wednesday, and Thursday on their present quads, making it all that much easier and less time consuming.

A measly 1900 pulled the levers during the main election; one of the worst voter turn-outs in years. For the sake of SUNYA, our SA, and the legitimacy of the elections, let us make certain that this number soars!



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Classified

Jobs

Camp Counselors
Attractive summer positions, Boy's Camp (52nd year), Lenox, Mass. in swimming, sailing, (22 boat fleet), sculling, skiing, tennis, (18 courts), baseball, basketball, street hockey, A&C, camp paper, weight training, photography, ham radio, videotaping, archery, radio station. Send details to: Joe Kruger, Camp Mah-Kee-Nac, 20 Allen Court, South Orange, NJ 07073.

Women for outdoor photographic work. Experience not required... should be relaxed in front of a camera. \$8-12 hourly fee. For interview, contact: The Jer Flynn Agency, P.O. Box 1423, Albany, NY 12201.

Sell Tickets
For pro football via telephone, part-time, 5-9 p.m. Can lead to full-time for summer. Apply 10-4 p.m. Fuller Rd. and Warehouse Row, 2nd floor (over United Cleaners).

Young, working, disabled male in need of part-time live-in attendant. Days free, perfect for working person or student. No experience necessary; primary requisite, dependability. Personal references required. Pay: Room, board, plus weekly stipend. (Near Central Towers) Begin May 24. Reply immediately. Call 459-6422 days, 493-7774 evenings and weekends. Ask for Bill.

Part-time, full-time individuals available to deal with attorneys in your home town during the summer. Excellent opportunity to learn about Attorney Support Services. No experience necessary. Please contact Andrea M. Maggard, Jr. Montepace & Maggard Associates, 40 Steuben St., Albany, NY 12207. 463-2426.

Part-time helper to assist disabled career woman in dressing, light housekeeping, errands, Mon-Fri, 7-8 a.m.; one evening a week, medically related background preferred. Send inquiry to C. Marra, 625 Woodlake Rd., Central 12203.

Very creative artist wanted to draw t-shirt design for the Harlem Wizards comedy basketball team. Also, possible future work! Call Todd, 434-2820. Needed by May 16.

Homemaker-home Health Aide - Trainees wanted; help the sick and elderly in their home. Free 2 1/2 week training program. Full-time, part-time and summer employment available. Car required. Call Ms. McDonough, 459-8553 Home Aide Service of Eastern New York, 10 Colvin Ave., Albany, NY (A non-profit community agency). General Investment Company seeking financial counselors. No experience necessary. Ask for Stuart, 459-5415.

Wanted

Now Auditioning for September: Salaried signing positions available in the fall for tenors and basses, in the cathedral choir of Men and Boys. For information, call 465-1342.

Subletters: 5-bdrm.; 3-story house; bedrooms 2nd and 3rd floors; fully furnished; washer-dryer; 3 baths; spacious; near shopping; busline; park; 482-3925, 11 Manning Square.

Canoe Trip: Will pay purchase price for 1 or 2 tickets. Call Elaine at 434-4141, Ext. 1144. Leave message.

Wanted: Lovable owner for one or two, lovable hamsters, 4 mo. old, please call 7-4076 or 7-4052.

Looking for 1 ticket for the Boat Ride and/or Amusement Park during Senior Week. Call Diane, 7-7875.

I desperately need copies of the April 29th Schenectady Gazette in order to rectify relations with my mother. If you have one, please call 7-7875. Thank you.

Conductor: Pep Band needs energetic, enthusiastic person to lead the band next year. Fun and great experience. Call Dave at 7-5261.

Services

Typing: Dissertations, theses, shorter papers accepted, excellent work guaranteed, call 463-1691 days, evenings before 9 pm.

Non-smoking roommate, upperclass or grad for 2 bdrm. apt. 5 min. from campus off busline. Available immediately. 489-2389.

One girl needed to fill 4-bdrm. apt. on Quail Street near busline. For June or September. Anne or Julie, 7-7938.

Apartmentmate wanted: to share beautiful 4-bdrm. Park Ave. apt., fully furnished, carpeted, all utilities included. \$120/mo. Call Joe, 7-5178.

Summer sublet: Mature person wanted to sublet beautiful, clean one bedroom Madison Ave. apt. on busline. Includes kitchen, bath, and privacy. Call Now! 7-5227.

Wanted: Female sublet for room in 6-bdrm. house. Short walk to campus, Stuyvesant, backyard, HBO, safe neighborhood. Call Sue, 482-3763.

Two female subletters wanted for spacious second-floor apt. close to busline and bars. Starting June 1. Price negotiable. Call Evelyn or Gayle, 455-6944.

Two females looking to share an apt., preferably near busline for Fall semester - will share a bedroom if necessary. Please call Karen or Sue at 7-4724.

Two female subletters needed June thru August. Nice apt. upper State St. near Quail, half block from busline. Call Liz, 7-8773.

Need one female to complete three bedroom apt. on Upper State Street. Good location, reasonable rent. Call Liz, 7-8773 or Lori, 7-8787.

Two female subletters wanted for a nice apt. one and a half short blocks from busline. Call Dana, 336-7818 or Kathleen, 482-3758.

Sublet needed: on busline, (near Draper), 60/mo. Call Leigh: 7-3090.

Wanted: Summer Subletters for furnished, 4-bdrm. apt. on busline. Rent negotiable and cheap. Sharon, 7-7731.

Sublet best student apt. in Albany: busline, fully furnished and decorated, rooms available for 2 females. Call Caryn, 465-3002.

Female subletters wanted: 4-bdrm. apt., Keas, St., (very nice neighborhood), will negotiate price, call 7-7502, Maryann.

Subletters wanted: 156 Western, 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms, \$50, on busline. Call now 7-4864.

Roommate - mature man or woman. Share nice comfortable 2-bdrm. apt. Glenwood St., Albany, furnished except for bedroom, carpeted, parking. Available May, summer, and/or year. \$125/mo. Includes heat and hot water. Security, no lease, no tobacco. Call 438-5677.

Available June 1: 2-bdrm. apt. on busline, near Price Chopper and theater, heat included. Call Murray Ark at 489-1448 or Anne-Marie Ark at 489-5678.

2 female subletters wanted: starting in June, located on N. Lake near busline. Price is negotiable. Call Amy or Sharon at 436-9592.

Female subletter wanted: Washington Ave. on the busline, near the bars, completely furnished, \$70, Diane, 455-6481.

Room for rent: Old country home with horses; laundry and kitchen privileges; \$25 per week; call Mr. Martin, 674-2929.

4 subletters needed for posh Park Ave. Penthouse, \$60/mo. Includes 2 porches, 2 living rooms, great neighborhood. Call 482-5788.

Personals

Dear Cin, This year has been filled with many great times and many tears. But through it all, our friendship has grown into something I treasure very much. Happy Birthday, dear friend and roommate, and may your 19th year be filled with the best of everything! Love always, Sha

Flop off Doogs! Happy birthday very muk. We like you more than baby ducks. Have a nice loife. Two Irish lasses

JT, hope that you'll read this; I won't use my name. I still love you, it's not so easy to turn my switch off. I will do anything for you, just don't hate me. I love you. -RS

Now you can get back at Randi! To all residents of State Tower: many of us have been physically and verbally abused by Randi A. don't miss out on this opportunity to give her what she deserves! See Warren, Megan or Wanda on the 16th floor for details.

Congratulations Alleycats on a job well done. I knew you could do it!! Love, Twentey Bird

Doug, There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them!! Have a terrific birthday. Thanks for making mine so great. Love Kathy

Attention Foxes and Coaches: Thanks for a fun-filled season, even though: 1) you never come to practice. 2) we never really won (or did we?) 3) we never drank the keg (thanks anyway Norman and Angelo) At least we looked good - next year hats! Your devoted captains, Barb and Thea

P.S. Fox night at the Rat; Friday, May 9. Be there - Aloha!

Dear Lee, We want to congratulate you and wish you the best of luck with your championship. You'll be the best Dutch Quad Representative ever. With love, Judy, Karen, Pam, Terry

Jordan, We've had our ups and downs (jumping out of an airplane, for one) but it's the good times that stand out in my mind, some of which I'll never forget. Extra special birthday wishes from a lifetime friend. Happy 19th! Love always, Ka.

Dear Vist, I love you a bushel and a pecker. You're a sweetheart even when you fart. I'll always be there only to your cue. It's me you please when we make grilled cheese. XXX Sweetie Cakes

Community Service Students: Make-up evaluations: May 8 or 12. Agency letters overdue. 7-8347, UCB-66.

My handsome prince, I hope today turns out to be as special as you are to me. Happy birthday, irresistible! Love, and Admiring Queen

Dear Kissing Bandit, You're my choice for the hottest lips on campus. Love ya always, Your Poor Little Drunk Boy

Rich, You're the biggest part of me. Have the happiest of 20th birthdays. I love you, Linda

Be an advisor for a new student interest meeting - The Incoming Students Guidance Program sponsored by Albany State and Circle K, Wednesday, May 7 at 7:15 p.m. in LC 20.

Dave, Not to worry, Gramps, you're gonna be fantastic. Just "be yourself," you can't miss! (What a lucky hall!) Arden

Dear Floyd, It's too bad you're gone. You were really a F--- for doing that s---. I told you so! We in Copper, we never forget!!

ABN, I told you that you would get a personal at Albany. Happy birthday. Love, Your Hairy Monster

To my newest Bro, Buck J. Ham, Van Halen, Goofy Grape, Jackhammer O'Toole and Big Ed, C. Leary is like sex, Doritos and Dominos, Weaser, and the year is over. It's been great, take it easy. Come on down for sure. Greg

Donna, Lunch pig outs, UAS, ham, pizza, ice cream, pig outs, Mac-Donald's/Patmark stories, Star Trek meal, Mac Bo (Beav), Mc everything, Paul, John, Russia, Ludes, Grateful Dead/Billy Joel, Jerry Garcia, Monkey see, monkey do, "You have to," "I don't have to," evaluation, Eco humor, ark, ark, (is that how it's spelled?), "It's too short for me," contacts, "high" times, decisions, decisions, Donna Disco, mail Cuddies (I really do like him), Guido, Cutie (from Tappan), sneezes, Marine Midland, Saratoga, Suite 204, MacRache, Janis, Mitch, St. Croix, Twix bars. This says it all. Love always, Janine

Tom, Sorry to hear about your appendix. Get well soon. Donna

Don't confuse your Levies. This year's Council Chair supports Frank Baitman for SA Vice President.

To my blue (or green) eyed guitar player and my favorite dance partner (alias the milkman), I do love you! It's beautiful and it's serious. Looking forward to great summer happenings. Love, (XOXO) Your Reformed Pessimist

Don't confuse your Levies. This year's Council Chair supports Frank Baitman for SA Vice President.

Tricia (Dish), Thank-you. You have made the last 7 months the best ones of my life. Because of you, I had the best birthday ever! You're the greatest, and I love you with all my heart and soul. By the way I'm really psyched on spending the rest of my life with you - we'll have a pissier life - you know that! Love always, Bob

Tom, Sorry to hear about your appendix. Get well soon.

Well, this is it. Friday, May 9, will be the last issue, and your last chance to put in personals till next semester. Have a great summer!

Dean Betz supports FRANK BAITMAN for SA Vice President

Preview

Paddleball Tournament May 10th, 11:00, Washington Park (behind Draper). For info call: Craig 457-7823 or Willie 457-8823 Theatre Dept. presents Killing Time; a black history play. Arena theatre, Wed. May 7 through Sun. May 11, 8:00 p.m. Also a matinee on Sun, May 11 at 2:30 p.m. Circle K Incoming students guidance program: A program designed to help freshmen and transfers get acquainted with life at Albany. Interest meeting, Wednesday, May 7 in LC 20 at 7:15 p.m. or for more information call Dave at 457-8983 Composers Concert Composers recital from the composition class of Leonard Kastle will present a performance of new works. Works by Thibodeau, Pratt, Schneid, Petroccione, Sachs & Monone. FREE! PAC Recital Hall, Sunday, May 11 at 3:00. The Humanities Film Committee presents The Goddess starring Kim Starley. Screenplay by Paddy Chayefsky, directed by John Cromwell. Wed., May 7 at 7:45 p.m. LC 22, 75 cents donation requested.

At Last, WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR, The Albany Student Press vs. Student Association ...only this time in softball Friday, May 9 3 p.m. fields behind Dutch

NYPIRG (The New York Public Interest Research Group) is the largest nonpartisan student activist group in New York State. Your tax dollars entitle you to vote in NYPIRG's State Board Election on Tuesday, May 6 at 9:00PM in CC382. All are encouraged to run and vote. Local Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, and Communications Director will also be elected.

To all my supporters: MANY THANKS especially Ellen, Evan, Gary, Dave, Joe, Lisa, and Mike... I love you all! Jane

Check Cashing Notice UAS Check Cashing Service will continue to cash all personal and non-personal checks until May 31, 1980.

Effective June 1, 1980 personal checks will no longer be cashed. Non-personal checks will be cashed as usual.

Bank Key and Moneymatic will be available for personal use.



Gary Schatsky would like to thank all those people who supported him in last week's election and urges them to vote in this week's runoff for SA President. He urges all students to compare candidates and look at the facts in order to choose the most effective leader for the students at SUNYA. THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS: \* Negotiated changes in the Bookstore Contract \* Promoted compliance of Title IX in athletic financing \* A responsible president of the most solvent class in SUNYA History \* Had emergency phones installed in the gym to help improve women's safety \* Regularly kept in touch with students by attending quad-board meetings and going door-to-door for student input \* Co-founder and Vice President of the Credit Union THE IDEAS: \* Initiative-Referendum procedure whereby students can propose and enact legislation \* A legal challenge to the unwarranted holds on records \* The expansion of "Culture Day" into an entire weekend \* A new bookstore contract that guarantees student input into policy \* A university-wide evaluation for courses and teachers \* A nutritional snack bar in the Campus Center VOTE Gary Schatsky SA President

CELEBRATE THE END OF THE SEMESTER WITH A VERY SPECIAL WEEKEND ON



May 9 and 10 featuring--live performances and music by DAVID JOHANSEN and DAVID BROMBERG

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Open to All: Faculty, Staff, Students, University Employees  
Cost: \$14 per player  
Includes: 18 Holes, Buffet Dinner (4 pm), Trophies and Prizes

When: Tuesday, May 13 (Reading Day)  
Where: Western Turnpike-5 miles on Western Ave.  
Questions and Payment to: Dennis Elkin CC 130 7-5115, Dick Northrup Lect. Hall 5B 36 7-8517  
Deadline: signed up and paid by Wed. May 7

SA Funded

### Pre-Health Professionals

#### Elections

Wed. May 7, 1980

in LC 1

at 7 pm

## Summer Jobs — Camp Dippikill

4 Positions Available

**Job Description**  
Assist skilled craftsmen in the construction of a 28 ft. by 34 ft. long recreation lodge at Camp Dippikill. In addition, routine maintenance chores, i.e., firewood stacking, trail work, painting and minor building repairs will be performed.

**Job Location**  
Camp Dippikill, 70 mi. north of SUNYA, in the southern Adirondack Mountains near Warrensburg, N.Y.

**Period of Employment**  
10 weeks — June 16 through August 22, 1980

**Salary**  
\$1240 for the summer — \$3.10/hour (40 hour week — Monday through Friday)

**Who May Apply**  
Only SUNYA undergraduate students having paid student tax this semester.

**Special Qualifications**  
The applicant should be in good physical condition and be willing to work hard out-of-doors all day. Applicants with prior experience in any of the building trades; in chain saw and log work, or in grounds and building maintenance will be preferred. The camp is located in a rather isolated location with stores and social life not within walking distance.

**Room and Board**  
Free lodging is provided at the Glen House, one of the Camp's lodges. Board is not provided, but this house has a large community kitchen with ample food storage facilities.

**Where & When To Apply**  
Applications may be picked up in the SA Office (CC 116) and must be returned to that office before 5 PM Friday, May 9.

**Interviews**  
Required for top applicants, will be held May 12 and 13.

**Acceptance Notice**  
Given on Wednesday, May 14. A complete list of alternates and those not qualified will be posted in the SA Office on May 14.

## Islanders Finally Have That Winning Feeling

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The New York Islanders have spent years cultivating a winning feeling, and now that they have it - finally - they are making it pay off in the National Hockey League playoffs. "Everything on this club has come up really quick," says Al Arbour, coach of the eighth-year club. "We were the worst team in hockey. Then, in our third year, we were in the seventh game of a semifinal against Philadelphia. "And then, the next year, we're supposed to have the Stanley Cup all wrapped up - already here. It's always been like that on our players, extra pressure," said the coach.

The difference this year, follow-

ing summer after summer of aggravation over playoff failure, is the Islanders have found a way of coping with the stress of expectation. "After a while, you say, 'The heck with it. We've got to get together and work it out,'" said Arbour. "Now, nothing seems to bother them." As a result, the Islanders own a 3-0 lead over the Buffalo Sabres in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal and stand only one victory away from their first birth in the championship round. A victory in Game Four Tuesday night would send New York into the final against the winner of the Philadelphia Flyers-Minnesota North Stars series.

"They're really getting a taste now, where it's getting close and they see what they've accomplished to this point on hard work," added Arbour. "They know it's going to take more of that, digging deeper and deeper. They start getting that feeling, 'We can do it and we want to do it,' and that's the feeling they have right now." The reason, says defenseman Denis Potvin: "For the first time in the history of the Islanders, it's a total effort. It's not just three or four players that are doing well in the playoffs. And that is to catalyst in the whole team feeling very good about itself. "The confidence is instilled," Potvin continued. "It's not

something you have to work at to get. It's there. We've proven enough to ourselves that we can come back, that we can hold a lead, that we can play tough, that we can play a skating game - we can do anything. "I think that's the sign of a champion," said Potvin. Right wing Bob Nystrom took a more cautious outlook on the near future, though only two teams in NHL playoff history - the 1942 Toronto Maple Leafs and 1975 Islanders have won a series after losing the first three. "I think we've got it in our minds that there's a possibility we can do things this year, there's a little bit of confidence that says maybe we can

go for the Cup this year," he said. "But as far as we're concerned, we have our backs to the wall and we have to win." A New York victory would be its 12th in a row over the Sabres and would tie the Montreal Canadiens' playoff record for most consecutive triumphs beat over another team. Montreal beat the St. Louis Blues 12 straight over three playoff series.

### Softball Team Takes One Win

continued from back page sive pair. "Cathy Briggs has been a steady force in the infield. Between her and Nancy Halloran, they've done quite a job," said Rhenish.

While Albany's defense was denying more runs to Buffalo, the offense was hitting into hard luck. In the bottom of the 3rd, Cohen lined one back to the box which was flagged down by the opposing pitcher. Then in the following inning, Wallace was robbed of an extra base hit deep in the left-center power alley.

In the top of the sixth, UB came up with two more runs on still another bloop pop fly in short centerfield to make the score 5-0. Although Albany mounted a minor threat after Briggs was robbed of a hit in the bottom of the seventh, the final score remained unchanged at 5-0.

Said Albany team captain Kathy Curatolo, who has played a solid second base this season for the Danes, "In this game, two bad breaks (the bloopers) made the difference."

All in all, the Danes' softball team played very well in the championship tournament — one in which at the beginning of the season the team had only hoped to participate. Rhenish evaluated her squad: "They have come a long way from the beginning of the season, I am really pleased. It was the greatest experience and now they know they can play with the best of them."

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**IMPROVE STUDY HABITS**  
Wed May 7, 2:30 pm  
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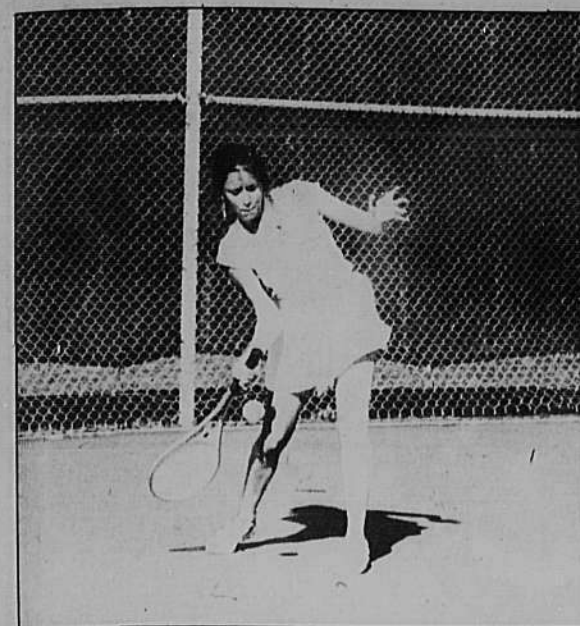
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# Netters Breeze By LIU, But Lose To Concordia



After a busy weekend, the Albany State women's tennis team now posts a 3-2 record on the spring season. (Photo: Karl Chan)

by Eric Gruber

The Albany State women's tennis team left home Friday with a busy weekend ahead of them. Their first match was Friday night against Concordia. They spent the night in Westchester and met Long Island University (LIU) on Concordia's courts Saturday. When the Danes returned that night, they did so with a 1-1 record for the weekend, and a 3-2 record for the season with one match remaining.

LIU, who has no home tennis courts and are forced to play all their matches on the road or a neutral court, wanted to play a ten game match consisting of seven singles and three doubles. Albany women's tennis coach Peggy Mann usually avoids this type of match layout but decided that "they (LIU) were so much weaker than us, the format could not hurt us, and I could get more girls into play, so I agreed." The team was far from hurt by the format, responding with a 9-1 victory over LIU.

In singles, Albany's number one player Nancy Light won her match 6-0, 6-0. Second singles player Anne Newman defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-1.

Sue Bard, Karen O'Connor and Michele Guss, numbers three four and five players respectively, all won their matches by scores of 6-1, 6-1.

Dane number six player, Elise Solomon beat her opponent 6-0, 6-0, and seventh player Amy Feinberg won 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, the combination of Light and Newman, was unbeatable as they won 6-1, 6-0. The number three pair of Kathy Comerford and Nancy Levine won their match 6-3, 6-2.

Not all Albany players able to win their matches this day though. Saturday, it turned out to be the unfortunate duo of Marlene Rafter and Chris Rodgers that ran into trouble, losing 3-6, 2-6.

Mann was pleased her team did so well against LIU. She was even happier that others got to play. Mann was also pleased that her team had rebounded from the loss the night before.

Friday evening's match against Concordia was played indoors, and to the disappointment of the Albany backers, it was played against a very strong and undefeated Concordia team. Con-

cordia's record remained that way, as they beat the Danes 6-3.

In singles play, Albany's Light lost to Alice Bartlett, 6-0, 6-2. The number two Albany player, Newman, fared no better facing Concordia's Sue Miranda. Miranda, "hit the hardest shots I've ever seen hit, amateur or pro," commented Mann. Unable to return her blistering shots, Newman lost 2-6, 0-6.

The number three, Bard, came somewhat closer to winning Albany's first match than did her teammate Light or Newman. Bard won the first set of her match, lost the second and brought the third to a tie breaker, before losing to Concordia's Stacy Cook 1-6, 6-1, 5-7.

It was Albany's O'Connor (playing in the number four spot) who finally came through with the team's first win, beating Patti Pudavano, 6-4, 6-1. Mann felt that O'Connor, "never played better for me than she did in that match."

Number five singles player Solomon returned to follow the top three, and lost to Barbara Schmidt, 1-6, 3-6. But number six Amy Feinberg followed O'Connors trail to victory, defeating Concordia's Beck, 6-0, 6-1.

The score was 4-2 with three doubles matches remaining, and Albany had to win all three matches to win the overall contest.

The number three doubles team of O'Connor and Feinberg did their part as they defeated Concordia's duo, 6-3, 6-1.

The second doubles pair of Bard and Guss met Concordia's cook and Schmidt, Albany lost the first set, 6-2, but won the second, 6-4, with a strong comeback. Concordia finally did away with Albany's hope for a win as they won the third set, 6-3.

In number one doubles play, Light and Newman were no match for the stronger duo of Bartlett and Miranda, 2-6, 0-6.

Mann was disappointed with Albany's loss but was not totally upset. "Concordia's top three are unbeatable, and the team's undefeated record shows it," commented Mann.

Mann hopes that Saturday's victory will not go to the teams head. "We meet St. John's next Saturday (10:30 a.m. behind Dutch Quad) and they are a very good team. We have to be ready for a tough match," Mann said.

## We'll meet you more than half-way.

You are here **X** Planned Parenthood comes to SUNYA. Thursdays 6 - 10 p.m. Health Center. For appointments and information: 434-2182. Planned Parenthood of Albany & Rensselaer Counties. 259 Lark St. Albany 12210

We are here **X** 259 Lark Street

## ATTENTION: UNDERGRADS!!

If you plan to withdraw from the University either before finals or upon completing this semester, please stop by or call the Student Affairs Office, AD 129, 457-4932.

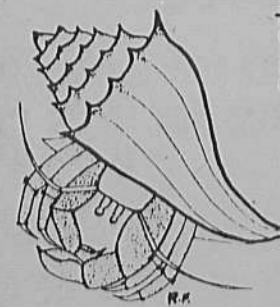
May 12 is the last day voluntary withdrawal can be initiated if you do not intend to complete this semester. If you plan to transfer, take a leave of absence, or "take time off" next semester, it is important to file the appropriate form before you leave campus so that unnecessary billings or other administrative action can be avoided.

## Shoals Marine Laboratory

Summer 1980

credit courses, one week to one month in field marine science, vertebrate & invertebrate anatomy/behavior/reproduction, ocean resource management, phyecology and underwater research.

For information write: Shoals Marine Lab, GE 14 Stinson Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853



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A Black history play BY Leslie Lee Directed by Daniel Barton

Wed. May 7 thru Sun. May 11--8PM Matinee--Sun. May 11--2:30

Tickets 457-8606 Arena Theatre in the PAG

## Live J-B Scott's

May 6: Jorma

May 7: Maynard Ferguson

Jane Sidoti urges all of her supporters to vote

**SUE GOLD**

for SA President

## WIRA

Anyone who has not picked up bond money checks for any women's or coed intramural team, must do so by May 9th (Excluding softball)

Women and Coed softball captains please leave a self addressed stamped envelope in Campus Center 355 so that bond money may be returned to you

Any problems call Cherely 457-5146

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## ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Delta Sigma Pi presents

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THE CPA EXAM

LC21

8PM

TONIGHT MAY 6

## 'THE CLASS'

The class of 1982 presents the second annual

## fountainfest

music and drink at the cc fountain

Wed. May 7 1-3PM

Come celebrate Spring with us

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## SPORTS TRIVIA CONTEST

The AMIA Sports Trivia Contest will be held Tonight Tues May 6th at 8 pm in LC -5

ONE, TWO OR THREE MAN TEAMS.

SA Funded

## ELIGIBLE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ACCOUNTING

Eligible students intending to apply to the undergraduate Business Administration or Accounting Program for the Spring 1981 semester must submit an application for admission to the School of Business by Friday, June 6, 1980.

Applications for admission to the Undergraduate Program in the School of Business are now available in BA 361A and the Center for Undergraduate Education.

APPLICATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED IN PERSON

NO LATE APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED



University Concert Board

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# Lacrosse Team Picks Up Act In 22-15 Victory

by Jay Glissen

During halftime of last Thursday's Albany lacrosse team's 15-6 defeat, coach Mike Motta basically had seven words for his team: "Pick up your jocks and get moving."

It seems that the Danes finally picked up on that request when they took their team on the road to Brockport this past Saturday, evening their record at 5-5 with a 22-15 win that saw at least two team records tied and the highest Dane scoring effort all season.

The inconsistency that has been a catchword for the team all season struck again on Saturday, as things that went wrong during the previous games went right, and things that were normally pretty stable went a little wrong.

For one thing, the man-up problem that had plagued them against Siena suddenly disappeared on Saturday, actually being the saving grace for a team that fell behind early to an opening quarter Brockport onslaught that saw them go ahead, 4-0.

"Our man-ups were good," said attackman John Nelson, who scored eight goals during the game to tie a Dane record. "They kept us in the game during the first half.

Most of my goals were in the man-up position."

The first quarter was indeed the one that gave the Danes trouble, but by the end of the half, it was all tied up at thirteen.

"We played terrible in the first quarter," admitted Nelson, "but then we got moving after that."

Midfielder Ken Gorman agreed: "We were flat in the first quarter. They scored four right off before we scored one. After the first quarter, our defense settled down a lot."

It was the second and fourth quarters that saw a sparked Dane offense come up with three-quarters of their goals. Midfielder Rich Heimerle, Dane veteran and team co-captain, tied an Albany record for points in one game, coming up with three goals and nine assists for a wallop of twelve points.

Defensively, Tim Siddal played a solid game, and after the first quarter, the entire Dane defense seemed to hold together despite the high scoring total.

Also, one of the key assets in Saturday's game was the clutch playing of the Albany bench, spearheaded by a razor sharp Henry Clark, who came in at the start of the second half and helped get the Danes energized for their second

half of play.

Looking at the past, present and future, it still remains a difficult task to categorize this inconsistent team. The Danes have alternated wins and losses since the start of the season, and they haven't even been able to put together two wins in a row. They've got three more games to go, today, Thursday, and Saturday, and if past years are any indication, the Danes might move from lukewarm to hot.

"We just haven't been able to put any streaks together," said Gorman. "New Haven and Colgate (today and Thursday) will be tough games. If we get the breaks, we should beat them. We've beaten New Haven the past two years."

"It won't be easy," remarked Nelson, "but I think we should win the rest of them. If we get out in front early, we can stay in front."

So the Dane season is almost over and the team still remains a mystery. The key word is still inconsistency, and despite a Brockport win, despite a New Haven squad that went down at the hands of Albany two years in a row, and despite the concise advice of an emotional coach, the wisdom of John Nelson seems to ring truest of all: "You just never know what's gonna happen with us."



Playing in Brockport, the Albany State lacrosse team exploded for 22 goals enroute to their 22-15 victory. (Photo: Alan Calem)

## Trackmen "Bomb Out;" Get Seventh In SUNYACs

### Sprinter Howie Williams, Only Dane

### Victor, Takes 100, 200 Meter Dashes

by Bob Bellafiore

"We bombed out. We did terribly. I was really embarrassed that we didn't do better." That about sums up how Albany men's track and field coach Bob Munsey felt regarding his team's performance in last weekend's SUNYAC championships held at Brockport.

Fredonia won the title virtually uncontested with 176 points. Buffalo State was their nearest competitor (85 points). The Danes came in a lowly seventh (out of 10 teams) in a meet that, only last week, Munsey had expected to finish third or fourth in.

"We really did awfully as a

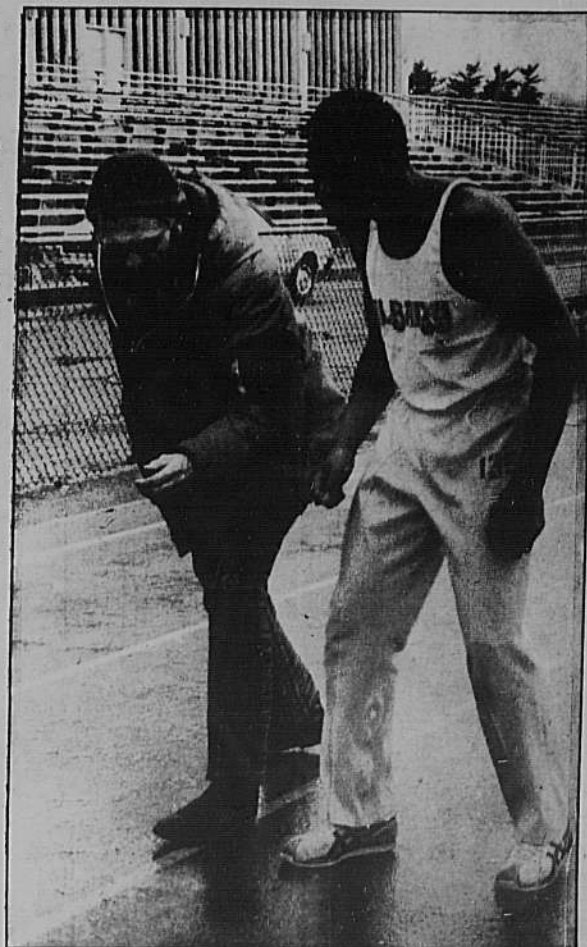
team," continued Munsey, but he noted that there were some good individual performances by members of his squad, the best of which was had by top Albany sprinter Howie Williams. The sophomore won both the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes in 10.7 seconds (by the length of a shoulder lean at the tape) and 22.4 seconds, respectively. "It was like Howie had five gears and everybody else had four," said Albany sprinter coach Kevin Callahan of Williams performance in the 200, a race in which he'll represent the Danes at the NCAA championships later this month.

"Williams came through, but nobody else did," said Munsey, who singled out Bill Mathis and Bruce Shapiro as two men in the latter category. By failing to score in any of their respective events, Munsey figures the Danes lost out on a total of 14-16 possible points.

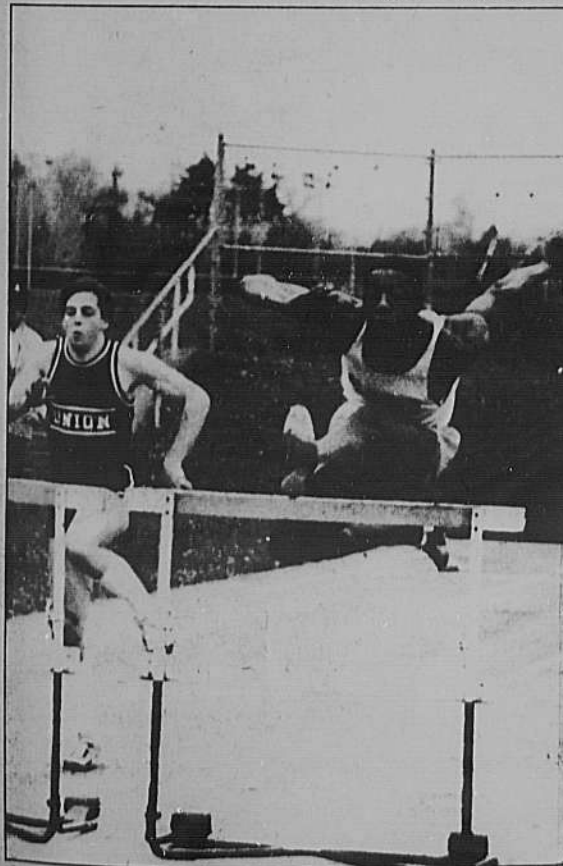
Another performance, or lack of performance that irked Munsey was that of Curt Denton who, after placing sixth in the 400 meter dash (time of 50.4 seconds) simply disappeared, couldn't be found, and never showed up to run his leg on the Albany 600 meter relay team. "No doubt we would've placed," said Munsey of his relay combo had Denton been present. Denton was subsequently thrown off the team.

Despite the negative aspects of the meet, some runners besides Williams had good days. Scott James ran a time of three minutes, 59.3 seconds in the 1500 meter run and got fourth place. Paul Eichelberger ran the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 57.7 seconds, which is 4.5 seconds faster than his personal best from last year. "I think that's rather phenomenal," said Munsey of that statistic.

In the 10,000 meter run, Todd Silva was fourth in 33:15.5 and the Albany 400 meter relay team



Albany's top sprinter, Howie Williams, confers with head coach Bob Munsey over a technical matter. (Photo: Dave Machson)



The Albany State men's track and field team had their score more than doubled by the SUNYAC champion. (Photo: Mark Halek)

(Williams, Tony Ferretti, Jeff Knight, and Bill McCartin) got fifth in that event in 44.1 seconds. Mike Sayers finished fifth in the 5000 meter run (15:55.6) but, according to Munsey, "He looked terrible." Munsey felt that Sayers was still feeling the effects of his NCAA qualifying race in the 10,000 meter run last week, and that may have taken away from his race Saturday. Next weekend members of the Albany squad will travel to Cortland for the New York State championships. With 22 schools competing, Munsey notes that it will "be even tougher," and that the Danes will only be going for personal best performances. "We're not even going for a team score, we're going for individual efforts—that's all," commented Munsey.

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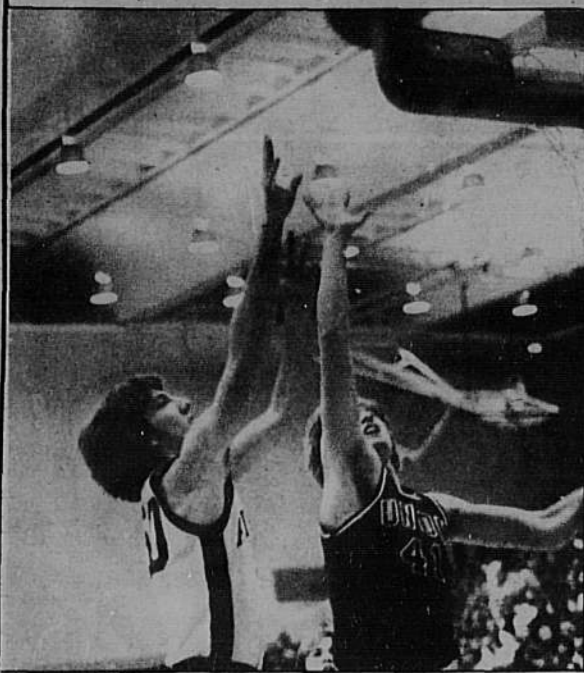
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# Danes On The Road ...All The Way To Sweden



The Albany State basketball team is taking a long road trip — all the way to Sweden where they will compete against club teams. (Photo: Steve Essen)

by Paul Schwartz

There are road trips, and then there are road trips. And this summer, the Albany State basketball team will embark on one of their most distant trips ever, when they board an SAS airliner bound for Sweden.

The Dane squad will arrive in Stockholm, Sweden on August 18th, where they will play a series of between eight and ten exhibition games against neighboring club teams, before they return to the States on September 3rd.

According to NCAA regulations, a college team can schedule foreign tours only once every four years, and the Danes last traveled abroad in 1976, when they competed in Poland.

"The last time, in Poland, really was great," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers. "At that time, we changed our whole offense around — we went to the motion offense. And when we came back from the trip we were a real close-knit group. It's definitely worthwhile, both education-wise and basketball-wise."

While the stint in Sweden will undoubtedly be enjoyable, the Danes will get no vacation when it comes

down to basketball. The competition, which will primarily be teams with older, non-professional players, should challenge an Albany squad that finished their 1979-1980 campaign with a 21-6 record, including a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs.

One team the Danes definitely will face is the Central Team, and that's where the Albany connection comes in. That squad, which competes in Sweden's second league, contains two people with strong ties back to the Danes, University Gym, and Sauers himself. The Central Team's coach is Gary Trevett, who in 1977, graduated from Albany State, where he started as guard for the Danes, and who still holds the Albany record for assists in one season. The other Albany transplant who plays a prominent role on the Central Team is Barry Cavanaugh, a 6-7 center who starred for the Danes for four years (1976-1979). Cavanaugh currently is the lone foreign player on the Central Team.

Besides the Central Team, which Sauers considers "comparable with Albany," the Danes will also go up against other strong, experienced clubs. "We will play teams of various competition," Sauers said.

"We want to play some of the teams in their top league, which is like good Division II and low level Division I teams. We definitely have one of those teams scheduled."

After the initial plans were arranged, the Danes' trip still had one major roadblock before Sweden became a reality — money. The Central Team is sponsoring the trip in Sweden, where they will foot the bill for Albany's expenses while in Sweden. "But," said Sauers, "we still need eight thousand dollars to get us on the plane." That money is currently being raised by contributions to the Albany Basketball Booster Club, and also by the selling of advertisements and booster spots in next year's basketball yearbook, a new publication which will be unveiled next season.

"We found that this is the best way to raise funds," explained Sauers. "Last time, we had a lot of different ways. But if we don't meet our goal, the players will have to contribute for the trip themselves."

In order to reach their money goal, members of the Albany State basketball team are currently selling the boosters and advertisements for the basketball yearbook.

## Championships Show That Softball Team Belongs

by Marc Haspel

At the outset of this season, the goal of coach Lee Rhenish and the young Albany State softball team was to make the New York State Championships which were held Friday and Saturday here at Albany. Twelve games later, after having compiled a fine 9-3 record, the Danes deservedly achieved that goal, placing them on the same level with the best Division III softball teams in all of New York. Though they only won one of the three games that they played in the tournament, the Albany squad played quality ball, proving to everyone and themselves that they can play with the top teams in the state.

Albany opened the tournament Friday morning with an 8-5 win against Stony Brook in 11 innings. The game was a real defensive struggle, a pitcher's duel, especially after the seventh inning when both teams were deadlocked at five runs apiece. After three full extra innings of play, Nancy Halloran—the eventual choice for all-tournament team third baseman—got things started with a single. Halloran then stole second and came home on center-fielder Lori Cohen's single. First baseman Carol Wallace followed with another single and before it was all over Albany had scored a game winning three runs.

Cohen, who drove home the win-

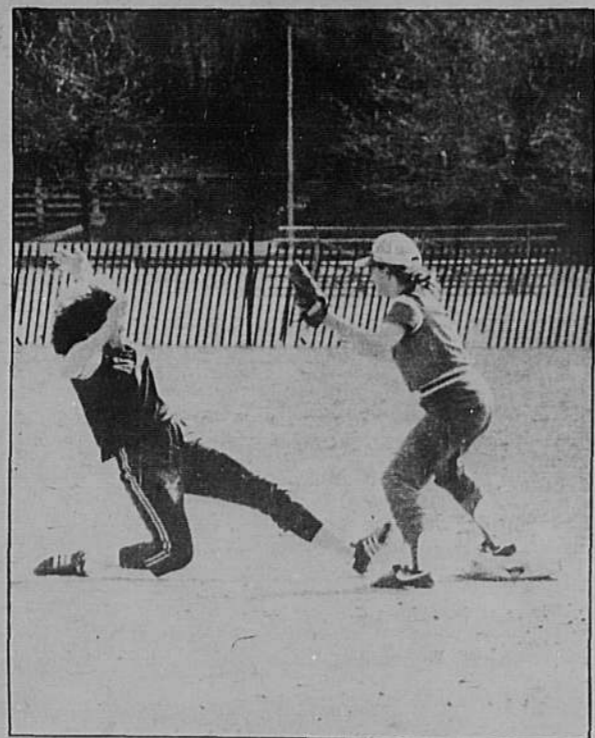
ning run, said afterwards, "Going into the top of the eleventh, Nancy (Halloran) and I were really psyched to do it. She got on, I singled and she scored."

With one win under their belt, the Dane's returned that afternoon to face the top seed in the tournament, Queens College. Against the very highly rated school, Albany played extremely well. In fact after four and one-half innings of play, Albany was ahead, 2-1. However, in the bottom of the fifth, Albany's defense faltered for the first, and really the only time in the tournament, which was all that Queens needed to gain a six run advantage. But, in spite of the eventual 9-3 loss, Rhenish was satisfied with her team's performance: "Queens is tough competition and there is no room for mistakes. But we played four super innings with them. We hit their pitching which was the fastest in the tournament," Rhenish said.

As it turned out, the Queens' pitcher that faced Albany was chosen as all-tournament pitcher and Queens College eventually went on to win the state championship over Kings College, 3-2. In that final game, a fly ball and an overthrow passed the plate in the bottom of the eighth allowed the winning run to score.

Thus, Albany was in position to play for third place against the University of Buffalo (a team that had previously beaten RPI but then had lost to Kings College) sporting an identical 1-1 record as the Danes. It was a game in which they certainly played well enough to win, and maybe if it had not been for a few tough breaks, they could have.

Rhenish started Lois Ferrari on the mound. Despite allowing five hard luck runs, Ferrari did a terrific job. Rhenish only had praise for her



This past weekend, the Albany State women's softball team competed in the New York State Championships in Albany. (Photo: Dave Asher)

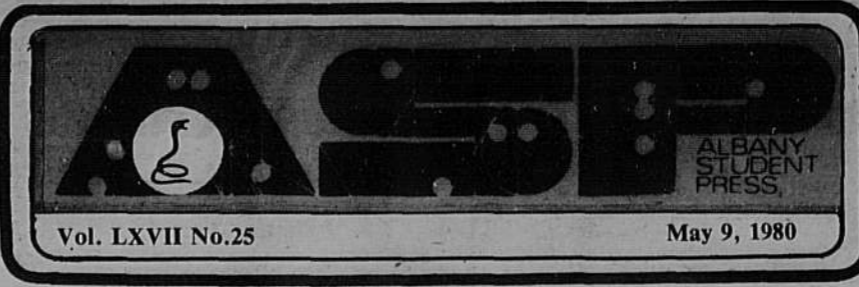
pitcher. "Lois pitched an excellent game," said Rhenish.

After being retired in order in the top of the first, Buffalo got on the scoreboard when, with a runner on third, a bloop pop fly was hit down the rightfield line. Racing over at full speed, second baseman Kathy Cuarrulo could not quite reach the falling softball as UB took a 1-0 lead. After a couple of walks, a clean Buffalo baselit drove in two more runs, putting UB in front 3-0.

Over the next three innings

neither team scored, as very good defense kept runners off the bases. For Albany, this solid defense was epitomized by the play of leftfielder Sue Shulman, shortstop Cathy Briggs, and third baseman Nancy Malloran. Shulman, whose run-saving catches earned her all-tournament leftfielder said after the game, "We simply gave it a good shot this time."

As for Briggs and Halloran, Rhenish is very high on this defense. *continued on page fifteen*



## Students Forced Off Senate

### Surprise Vote Ends Twelve Year Representation

Twelve years of student representation on SUNYA's policy-making body ended Wednesday as faculty members voted down a motion calling for four-year extension of student representation on the University Senate, 114 to 112. The decision will result in the elimination of 33 student seats.

The students will, however, be allowed to serve on Senate committees.

Extension of student representation on Senate is voted on every two years. The 1978 vote supported students "overwhelmingly" by 80 percent, according to student Senator Mark Borkowski. "I'm very surprised — I didn't think we would have any trouble getting the votes," he added.

According to Borkowski, the overriding concern was to have a quorum present — in this case, 20 percent of the faculty — to make any legislation binding. If a faculty member calls for a quorum and the

required percentage is not present, no legislation could be passed. In this case, student representation would have expired automatically, Borkowski said.

According to chair of the meeting Kendall Birr, although a quorum was present at the beginning of the meeting, the four-year extension was voted down. When a new motion was made calling for a one-year extension of student representation, some faculty got up and left and a quorum was not present and the motion was dismissed.

Borkowski remarked that the one-year extension attempt "would have had a much better chance of getting passed."

Birr noted that "the quorum may have been lost in a matter of 45 seconds."

Student organizations such as

Student Union (SU) and SA are currently circulating petitions among faculty members urging President O'Leary to call an emergency faculty meeting on Tuesday. O'Leary has agreed to call the meeting if at least 10 percent of the faculty signed the petition. If a quorum of 20 percent is present at Tuesday's meeting, it would be possible to pass a motion that would extend student representation on Senate.

SU Chair Jim Tierney, however, remarked that "getting the emergency meeting won't be the problem; getting the faculty there will be."

Birr commented also that "they wouldn't have a chance in the world of getting a quorum."

If a Tuesday meeting fails to reinstate student representation, the

This then would affect all students in the state," Lester said.

The defendants in the case are the commissioners of the Albany County Board of Elections and of the state.

The defendants filed suit challenging the New York State statute which prohibits students from voting.

One defendant, Stephen Schriber, petitioned that he has lived independently from his parents for the last four years. He swore that his parents do not maintain any living quarters for him. He said his permanent address is in Albany.

Another defendant, Andrea DiGregorio petitioned that she is an "Albany County resident at this time, it is the place where I live and it is the center of my domestic, educational, social and civil life. I consider it to be my home and I have no other residence."



SA Pres. elect Sue Gold - 1286

VP elect Brian Levy - 1187

The battle is over! After a tight runoff, Sue Gold has emerged victorious over Gary Schatsky for SA president and Brian Levy overcame Frank Baitman in the vice presidential race. Although the final count was close, Sue Gold came out with 55 % of the vote and Brian Levy received 54 %. A total of 2338 turned out to vote for the presidency and 2190 for the vice spot.

issue could be re-evaluated at the fall faculty meeting. However, a quorum of 40 percent would be the requirement for passage of the motion.

Those faculty members who spoke in opposition to the motion at the Senate meeting said they were not against student representation on Senate altogether. Professors Harry Hamilton and Malcolm Sherman both said they objected to students being in a position in which they could decide honor standards, academic standards, graduation requirements, and other issues they felt "were the responsibility of the faculty — not the students."

They recommended a system within which students would be excluded from voting on such issues.

Another reason for faculty opposition to the extension, according to Borkowski, was that for the first time, students were asking for a four-year extension, as opposed to a two-year extension, all of which have been granted in the past. Borkowski feels that some faculty are against student representation in the Senate for a four-year period because they would not have a "check" on the students.

Borkowski said also that the faculty opposition was "extremely *continued on page nineteen*

## Lester, Students Battle Voting Laws

by Beth Cammarata

A legal suit for student voting rights in Albany was filed in U.S. District Court Thursday, according to SA attorney Jack Lester.

"Eleven students are bringing the suit on behalf of themselves and all other persons similarly situated.



SA attorney Jack Lester  
Student rights violated.

be allowed to vote.

He continues, "There are 25,000 disenfranchised students in Albany. They have their fundamental rights violated because the fundamental right to vote, guaranteed under the 14th (equal protection as citizens) and the 26th (right to vote at 18 or over) amendments is denied them."

Students applying for voting rights in Albany have to fill out a questionnaire that inquires into a student's personal life with questions involving financial matters concerning financial aid from parents, bank accounts, and financing their education. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that these types of questions are unconstitutional, Lester said.

"Basically, this is a bill that's a direct hit on SUNY students all over the state. It was enacted in 1971, the same year the 18 year old vote was made law. The state legislature was responding to a fear of student voters in their district," he said.

## Budget Cut; Teams Terminated

by Paul Schwartz

Two sports have been cut from next year's SUNYA athletic budget due to the elimination of a state funded coaching line. Both the men's volleyball team and the junior varsity cross country team will not return as intercollegiate squads next semester.

The teams are being cut despite offers from the respective coaches to stay on without receiving any salary for their services. "The money doesn't mean a damn thing to me," said men's volleyball coach Ted Earl. "It all goes back to the kids anyway. The program belongs to students."

But according to SUNYA Athletic Director Robert Ford, that situation would not be feasible. "I think there are problems with having volunteer coaches," Ford said. "I honestly don't feel we should

run an athletic program that way. It's a bad precedent, and it puts the volleyball and junior varsity cross country teams in a different area from the rest of the teams."

The two terminated teams were selected after meetings between the Athletic Planning and Policy Board, Ford, and SUNYA Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch. In those meetings, criteria was set up for determining which sports would be cut. Men's volleyball funds were supplied by the eliminated coaching line, and thus was evaluated using the criteria.

Besides Earl's salary (\$2300), Ford cited other factors which led to the decision to cut the men's volleyball team. "Volleyball exploded on the college scene in the late 1960's and early 1970's," explained Ford. "That's the same

time Title IX came out stressing equal opportunity for women in sports, so many schools could not start volleyball programs. Many schools have volleyball teams that are still at the club level, and I don't see that changing in the near future. That makes scheduling tough, and it means we have to travel further than we would if they weren't club teams."

Welch stressed that a team's success during the season was not a major factor in assessing individual sports. This past year the men's volleyball squad showed a 16-6 record, including a berth in the playoffs. The junior varsity cross country team posted a 12-2-1 record in their meets.

"Each of the criteria we applied was used as a reference," said Welch. *continued on page nine*



SUNYA Volleyball Coach Ted Earl

"All we're asking for is an equal opportunity."