

## Danes' Second Place in ECACs Ends Season

### Edge Oswego in Opener; Hamilton Wins in Final

By LARRY KAHN

The Albany Great Danes, not selected to play in the NCAA Division III basketball tournament for the first time in four years, finished second in the ECAC Upstate New York tournament held at Hamilton College on March 6 and 7. Albany edged Oswego in the opener, 70-66,

but bowed to Hamilton in the championship game, 64-54.

The Danes (18-10) were passed over by the NCAA after losing both of their games in the SUNY conference championships. They had gone to the NCAA East Regional in each of the last two seasons, and they travelled to the Southern Regional in Danville, Kentucky

three years ago. The last time Albany played in the ECACs was in 1978. They won that tournament, defeating Hamilton in overtime, 101-95.

This year's version of the ECAC tournament pitted the Danes against two teams they played during the regular season. Both earlier matchups were romps. Hamilton crushed Albany 76-50 for their only defeat in University Gym this season. Oswego was a victim of the Danes' home domination, losing 87-68.

Although the end results were similar the second time around, the games certainly were not. Both turned out to be hard-fought contests, neither was decided until late in the second half.

In the regular season game against Oswego, Albany jumped out to a big lead from the start, but the Lakers played them nearly even for two-thirds of the game. This time they played the Danes even all the way. At halftime Oswego was out in front 34-30.

But then the Danes began to play as well as they can play. "We took charge right away at the start of the second half," said Albany basketball coach Dick Sauers. The Danes settled back into their offense and patiently began to build up a lead.

But with eight minutes left in the game their offense broke down. Oswego cut their advantage down to five points. The Lakers soon swept into the lead after Albany freshman Dan Croutier was thrown out of his second post-season game for fighting. The Lakers converted the technical foul and turned the play into five quick points. They found themselves leading 62-60.

Croutier was thrown out of a SUNYAC playoff game one week earlier when he exchanged punches with a Buffalo player. "He's too good a player to do things like that," said Sauers, who benched Croutier against Hamilton in the championship game.

But Albany got the big play when they needed it. Reserve forward Dennis Fagan converted a big three point play to put the Danes back on top with two and a half minutes on the clock, 63-62. Those points turned out to be the first of nine straight, and Albany was able to run out the clock.

Hamilton defeated Elmira in

## Trackmen Third in Union Meet

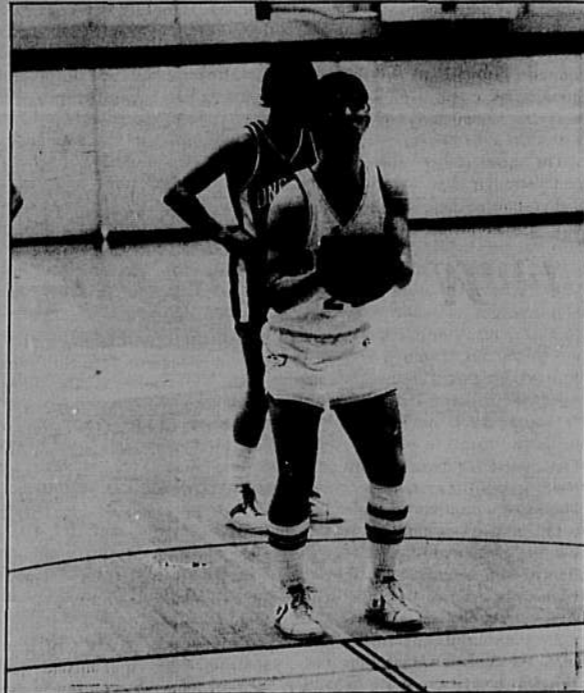
By MARC SCHWARZ

The Albany State men's indoor track team set several individual and team records en route to a third place finish at the Union Invitational Track Meet last Saturday.

Coach Bob Munsey was very happy with the team's performance and is looking forward to this weekend's New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Meet at St. Lawrence University.

Albany finished in third place with 71 points, topped only by Colgate's 91 and champion Cortland State's 129 points in the 21 team meet.

Danes' co-captain Eric Newton set a new Albany record of 51.5 seconds in the 400 meter dash, breaking his own record of 51.6 seconds, while finishing fourth in



Freshman John Frei saw some playing time in Albany's 64-54 loss to Hamilton in the ECAC finals. (Photo: Dave Asher)

their first game to set up the rematch against Albany.

The Danes gave the Continentals (22-4), ranked second in the New York State and twelfth nationally, a difficult time. "It was nip and tuck all the way until the end of the second half," Sauers noted.

Albany was leading by two near the end of the first half, but Hamilton added a bucket to knot the game at 28-28.

But the Danes had too much going against them. Senior Joe Jednak, playing in his last game (along with Ron Simmons), sprained his ankle early in the contest, and he did not score. With Croutier, the Danes' second leading scorer and top playmaker, on the bench, Sauers rotated Jan Zadoorian, Dave Adam, and John Frei at guard. The trio chipped in only two points each.

Then there was Charles Robinson. The 6-4 power forward killed the Danes in their first meeting with 19 points and 12 rebounds, and he killed them again, banging in 21 points. "Robinson was the dif-

ference in the game," said Sauers. "He out-hustled us off the boards."

Still, Albany was within striking distance until the end of the game, when they lost their shooting touch. "We were trying to be very patient, but after awhile when we got the shots we were missing them," said Sauers. "Our perimeter shooting went cold in the last six minutes."

Albany connected on only 37 percent of their shots from the floor, and Hamilton pumped in 50 percent of their attempts in the second half to surge to the winning 10 point margin.

John Dieckelman led Albany scorers with 16 points, Mike Gatto notched 14, and Fagan added 11 to tie his highest output of the season. Dieckelman and Gatto were named to the All-Tournament team.

Dieckelman was also selected to the all-SUNYAC team; he was the only repeater on that squad. Joining him on the all-East Division team was Croutier, and Sauers was voted Coach of the Year.

the race. Howard Williams set a meet record in the 50 meter dash with a time of 5.9 seconds. Munsey called it a great effort because "Williams pulled up in the qualifying race with a leg twitch and almost pulled out of the finals. But he went out and won it."

The Danes suffered a setback when triple-jumper and 400 meter runner Bruce Briggs seriously injured his leg while jumping. However, he was able to finish third in the event. Munsey is hopeful Briggs will be back for the spring season.

Led by two freshmen and two seniors, Albany smashed a team record in the two-mile relay with a time of 7:56, eclipsing the previous mark of 8:01 set in 1974. The race was run by Tad Wynter, Winston Johnson, Scott James and Bruce

## Pierce May Become a Grad Hall

By SHERRY COHEN

Undergraduates will not be allowed to live in Alumni Quad's Pierce Hall if a proposal made by Quad Coordinator Liz Radko goes through.

Radko said the proposal, which would turn Pierce Hall into a graduate student residence, has yet to be decided.

She would not give further comment.

Director of Residential Life John Martone must next review the proposal. However, Martone was unavailable for comment.

The original proposal would have turned both Pierce and Sayles Hall into graduate housing, while mak-

ing Brubacher an undergraduate dorm. However, at a meeting called by Sayles Hall Council Chairman Mike Nango at the beginning of the month, Sayles representatives stressed that this dorm is the only one offering international housing, and should be allowed to keep its unique atmosphere.

According to Alumni Quad Board President Lisa Thomas, Radko and the dorm director "knew this plan was going to get some flack."

Thomas said there is a "strong rumor" that Sayles will remain an international house because of its importance to the university as the only housing of its type.

However, Pierce Hall, housing

approximately 100 students, has little defense on their plea to keep the dorm for undergraduates, Thomas said.

Citing the different living requirements of graduate students, Pierce Dorm Council Chair Steve Geurds said the dorm would offer the right amount of space and quiet for graduate residents.

However, Geurds is opposed to the proposal, saying that "Pierce residents' only defense is their emotional tie to the dorm. Students living in Pierce this year, as well as others on Alumni Quad, would choose to live in Pierce next year."

This same proposal was introduced a few years ago, but was rejected after much student protest.



Alumni Quad's Pierce Hall. No undergraduates allowed? (Photo: Sherry Cohen/UPS)

## Two Students Sue Campus Exxon for Damages

By FELICIA BERGER

Charging Campus Exxon with negligence and improper care of their automobiles, two SUNYA students recently won separate court cases against the Western Avenue gas station.

William Farber, a sophomore, was awarded \$479.63 in damages plus \$9.20 in court expenses in Albany's small claims court on March 5, after he sued the Exxon station for damages sustained when his car was towed from a neighboring lot.

Farber brought his car to the Exxon station at the end of January for a transmission adjustment, and was told it would be checked the next day. He was then directed to park his car in the rear lot.

He parked under a sign which designated his spot was to be used exclusively by patrons of the Steak and Eggs Diner next door. He left the keys with the station manager.

The next day Farber called to learn that his car had been towed away during the night at the request of the Steak and Eggs Manager.

Farber's car was returned to the Exxon station two days later with considerable damage done to the driver's side door.

Farber was not satisfied with action taken by the station, and with the help of Student Legal Services, proceeded to sue the Exxon station, Manager Robert Zulick, the Steak and Eggs Diner, and the Dotts Towing Company, who towed his car. The nearly five hundred dollars in

continued on page 5



Campus Exxon just beyond SUNYA on Western Avenue. Disgruntled students had their day in court and won. (Photo: Sherry Cohen/UPS)

## UAS Will be Offering New Kosher Plan Next Fall

By JUDIE EISENBERG and LAURIE DRUCKER

University Auxiliary Services (UAS) will offer a new kosher dinner and lunch plan next semester as well as reconstruct the Dutch Quad cafeteria to facilitate kosher preparations, according to UAS Board of Directors President Edith Dang.

The new meal plan will replace the current dinner-only kosher plan, for an additional cost of \$102 to students.

Additionally, Dang said, UAS will spend approximately \$30,000 reconstructing the cafeteria to place the Kosher Kitchen alongside the regular meal facilities.

"The Kosher Kitchen will be sealed off from the regular line so that it remains kosher," but both facilities will be placed in the front of the cafeteria, Dang said. She added the money will go towards knocking down and rebuilding walls, as well as for the purchase of new equipment.

In order to justify the cost of construction, UAS needs 150 people to request the kosher lunch and dinner option by housing sign-up, according to Kosher Kitchen manager Carole Leavitt.

Additionally, UAS hopes to get 40 to 50 freshmen to sign up during the summer. If 225 people sign up, Leavitt said, the program will break even.

If less than 150 people request the option be September, however, Leavitt stressed that being kosher was the main concern, as opposed to offering a variety.

Leavitt, who is also a member of the UAS Board of Directors surveyed approximately 170 students on the present kosher plan to determine interest in a lunch and dinner option. The students overwhelmingly favored the new plan, 138 to 34 despite the added cost.

The board of directors unanimously passed the new meal



Kosher Kitchen Will be reconstructed. (Photo: Sherry Cohen/UPS)

option last month. Leavitt and two assistant managers will be making information on this plan to those students presently on the Kosher dinner plan, while ISC-Hillel will distribute the information among its members.

Students choosing this option must present a letter from their rabbi or from ISC-Hillel Director John Hecht stating that the student is kosher. This formality is required, Dang explained, in order for the program to be "operationally efficient."

## University Senate Gives Nod to New Core Courses

By LISA STRAIN

The University Senate recently approved a tentative list of courses which can be used to fulfill the core requirements for the incoming class of 1986. The list will be finalized by June.

"We have the bulk of the list now," said Vice President and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Helen Desfosses. "But there will never be a final list." Desfosses explained that the list will be continuously reviewed and revised.

A year ago, the University Senate approved a proposal which would require students to take certain courses beyond their majors in order to meet graduate requirements. The Class of 1986 is the first to be affected.

University Senator Mark Weprin pointed out that students have foreseen a problem with the core re-

quirements. Students may have trouble fulfilling both the core requirements and those for their chosen majors. But, he added, the length of the list may be an advantage because it offers students some flexibility. Students may possibly be able to fulfill both the core and major with the same courses.

Various departments are still submitting material on new proposed courses, said Director of the Center for Undergraduate Education Leonard Lapinski.

The list of requirements, according to Lapinski, is divided into six categories. All students, beginning with the Class of 1986 will be required to take two three-credit courses from each of the categories.

The six categories, as approved by the University Senate, are Literature and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Symbolics, World Cultures and Writing Intensive Courses.

The Danes Rebuild — See Back Page

## World Capsules

### Dad Can't See Christening

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** Martial law authorities refused to let detained union leader Lech Walesa attend the christening of a daughter he has never seen, and later denounced him on national television as a scheming politician.

Six-thousand people invited by Walesa's wife Danuta attended the widely awaited baptism of their seventh child Sunday in the northern port of Gdansk, witnesses told The Associated Press by telephone.

It was one of the largest gatherings since the government decreed martial law Dec. 13 after 16 months of labor unrest and political challenges to Communist authority by Walesa's now-suspended Solidarity union. A ban on assemblies does not apply to church ceremonies in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

### USSR Chemicals Kill 10,000

**WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP)** The Reagan administration charged Monday that Soviet-supplied chemical weapons have killed more than 10,000 people in Afghanistan, Laos and Cambodia and appealed to other nations to join in condemning such practices.

A State Department official, Gary Crocker, said there are also reports of an unknown and unseen "mystery agent" used on anti-Soviet freedom fighters in Afghanistan. He said it kills so swiftly it freezes victims in position when it strikes.

The death toll from so-called "yellow rain" and other chemical weapons was 6,310 in Laos, 981 in Cambodia and 3,042 in Afghanistan, the department said in a 31-page report that summarizes the U.S. government's evidence.

Most of the charges have been aired before, but the administration said it was issuing the report to ease doubts that it lacked sufficient evidence for the charges. It said the information was based on eyewitness accounts from defectors and victims and physical samples taken from areas where chemical attacks had occurred.

### Baby Survives Car Drag

**NEW YORK, New York (AP)** Police say it was "a miracle" that a baby girl wasn't killed when a speeding car hit her stroller and dragged it blocks through the streets of Manhattan while witnesses gave chase. When the stroller finally spun from underneath the car, little Jocelyn Filley was still in her carriage, sitting upright in the middle of Madison Avenue.

"It's certainly a miracle that the child's alive," her father, Patrick O. Filley, said Sunday. "We're going to have a happy ending."

Doctors said the 18-month-old girl was expected to recover from head injuries. She was listed in critical but stable condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital.

### Attica Guard Arrested

**BUFFALO, New York (AP)** An Attica prison guard was being held Monday at the Erie County Holding Center on charges of kidnapping a woman friend at gunpoint.

Matthew P. Michaels, 25, of Buffalo, is accused of abducting Judith Voltmann, 24, of suburban Lancaster as she stepped from another woman's car to report for work Sunday at the West Seneca Developmental Center, police said. Four hours later, police said, officers arrested Michaels as he was eating dinner with Ms. Voltmann at a restaurant.

Police said they found two loaded revolvers on him and later discovered two shotguns at his home. Charged with kidnapping and reckless endangerment, he was arraigned and then taken to jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

### Three Mile Island Leaks

**MIDDLETOWN, Pennsylvania (AP)** Radioactive water was found to be leaking Monday from the coolant system of the damaged nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island, prompting officials to declare a low-level alert.

TMI spokesman Phil Fine said the "unusual event" alert, the lowest on a four-step emergency scale, was called at 10:25 a.m. EST because of the leak in the Unit 2 reactor in excess of one gallon per minute.

"We don't know at this point the source of the leak... or how serious it is," Fine said.

He said the plant operator, GPU Nuclear, is required to declare an unusual event any time a leak exceeds one gallon per minute.

Yesterday's incident occurred just as U.S. Rep. Allen Ertel was about to begin a news conference at the plant to discuss revised legislation he is planning to introduce

to help pay for the \$1 billion TMI cleanup.

It was the third time this year that an unusual event has been declared at TMI.

### Rioter Dies in Tel Aviv

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** Soldiers opened fire on anti-Israeli demonstrators at a Palestinian refugee camp Monday, killing one demonstrator and wounding two others, the Israeli military command said.

It was the second death in four days of riots. A spokesman said the soldiers opened fire in self-defense when the Palestinian rioters at the Dir Amar camp near Ramallah, 10 miles north of Jerusalem, failed to retreat after tear gas and warning shots were fired. He said troops shot at the demonstrators' legs.

Palestinians have been demonstrating and calling strikes in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip since Israel fired a Palestinian mayor. Since the protests began Friday, two Arabs have been killed and about a dozen wounded by Israeli gunfire while three Israeli soldiers were injured by demonstrators' rocks.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Menachem Begin mobilized his thin parliamentary majority to fight three no-confidence motions to be filed today in the Israeli Parliament by opposition parties critical of his handling of the disturbances. Egypt and the United States have expressed concern over the situation, fearing it may jeopardize Palestinian autonomy talks.

### The Columbia Lifts Off

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP)** Columbia shrugged off a pre-dawn fueling hitch and roared into orbit yesterday morning on its third, busiest and longest test flight. Two astronauts made the awesome ascent and began a week-long trip that will double the shuttle's time in space.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," commander Jack R. Lousma told Mission Control. The stub-winged Columbia was soaring 150 miles above the Earth with Lousma and pilot C. Gordon Fullerton in control.

During seven days, 3 million miles and nearly 116 circuits of the globe, they were to subject Columbia to the high heat and deep chill of space, lift payloads for the first time with its 50-foot mechanical arm and evaluate its capacity as an orbiting laboratory.

A problem with one of the ship's three Auxiliary Power Units was reported by ground monitors, but the astronauts were told to make "a precautionary" shutdown and Columbia was sent further into space. The ship can fly and return with just one of the hydraulic units working.

### Guns Donated to Citizens

**KENNESAW, Georgia (AP)** Handgun groups from around the country are offering to donate weapons to Kennesaw residents because of the city's new ordinance requiring citizens to own a gun, Police Chief Robert Ruble said Monday.

Ruble said groups are offering to donate guns to people who can't afford them, but the weapons will be doled out only after citizens of the north Georgia town receive safety training.

Last week, the city council passed an ordinance requiring each household to arm itself with a gun and ammunition. The ordinance was passed as a symbolic gesture in response to a law banning handguns in Morton Grove, Ill., city officials said.

The ordinance will not be enforced and failure to comply carries no penalty.

### Lightning Culprit in Deaths

**WONDER LAKE, Illinois (AP)** Lightning has not been ruled out as the cause of the crash of an Air National Guard jet tanker that killed all 27 aboard, an Air Force spokeswoman says.

Sgt. Jerry Bielle, the spokeswoman, said the tanker apparently exploded during a thunderstorm at 13,000 feet before plunging to earth Friday night 50 miles northwest of Chicago.

"The only thing we know is there was lightning," the sergeant said. "Of course, we're all conjecturing."

An 8th Air Force investigative team will spend two to three weeks at the muddy, rural site, and will "go over everything with a fine-tooth comb," she said.

Searchers on Sunday found and identified the last body, that of Tech. Sgt. Kenneth J. Jarecki, 37, of Chicago. He was one of 23 passengers and four crew members on the Illinois Air National Guard KC-135.

### Correction

In "WCDB Elects New GM" in the Friday, March 19 ASP it was reported that Rick Francolini won the general manager election by a vote of nine to six. In fact, he won by a margin of 11 to four. The ASP regrets the error.

## Campus Briefs

### Drink-a-Thon

Telethon '82 starts your weekend off with a smash. On March 25, it's Afternoon at the Bars. For only \$3, you can drink as much as you want at The Lampost, WT's and The Longbranch between 3 and 6 pm.

Tickets are being sold in the Campus Center Lobby. Half the proceeds go to the telethon.

The next evening, Telethon '82 presents Friday Night Live at 8:15 pm in LC 25. Tickets are \$1 and will be sold at the door.

If you'd like to work the night of Telethon then come to the operations meeting tonight, at 7:30 pm in LC 24.

### Positioning Politicianing

Are you a politically minded individual who wants to be an active participant in student government in order to better SUNYA's student environment?

Student Association is accepting nominations for next year's elected positions.

If you wish to run for SA President, Vice-President, Central Council, University Senate, Alumni Board, or any Class Officers, you must pick up and drop off your nomination next week. Nominations will be accepted only between Monday March 29-Friday April 2.

### Nuclear Knowledge

"Which of the following countries, if any, has ever detonated a nuclear bomb against a civilian population?"

An informal survey of 228 College of Saint Rose students found only 55 percent knew the right answer.

Ignorance of nuclear arms history has prompted the College of Saint Rose to sponsor "A Day of Education on the Nuclear Arms Race," on March 24 at St. Joseph's Hall, 985 Madison Ave., Albany.

Day's events include continuous showings from 8 am to 2:30 pm of "Hiroshima: A Document of the Atomic Bombing," a 30-minute Japanese produced film that was classified secret until 1966. From 3 to 5 pm there will be a Speaker's Forum.

The event is free and open to the public.

### Schlesinger in School

Two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Arthur Schlesinger Jr., one of the world's leading scholars on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, will lecture on "FDR: His Legacy in the 80's" on Wednesday, March 24 at 8 pm in the Campus Center Ballroom.

### TAP and BEOG for Money

If you want free money, you've got to act quickly. The filing deadline for the two major entitlement programs — TAP and BEOG (now called PELL grant) is March 31.

TAP and BEOG applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid, AD 152. Students must also complete Basic Grant Student Eligibility Reports (SERs) by the end of the school year to insure award certification.

### Best Picture

Picture Perfect? then enter the 4th Annual Photography Regional, sponsored by Center Galleries.

The contest is open to photographers residing within one hundred miles of Albany. Entry blanks are now available at many camera stores in the Albany area and can also be obtained by calling Center Galleries at 462-4775.

The submission deadline is March 27.

### Week of Celebration

Black Woman's Week, a celebration of the unique dimensions of black womanhood began yesterday, featuring a number of enjoyable events.

Tonight, a spiritual extravaganza, *Gospelfest!* will be presented in the PAC Recital Hall.

On Wednesday night *Mind Quest* will provide jazz entertainment in the Rat. On Thursday there will be a literary presentation by Paule Marshall, author of *Brown Girl, Brownstones* in the PAC Red Lounge at 4 pm.

The third annual Black Women's Week Breakfast at 9 am starts off Friday morning and Talent Nite starts at 9 pm, followed by a semi-formal dance.

The festivities culminate with the traditional Sadie Hawkins party in the Colonial Quad U-Lounge on Saturday. Half price admission for those wearing a Black Women's Week T-shirt.

# Graduates Face Bleak Employment Prospects

## Forecasts Were Overly Bright

(CPS) Forecasts of the job prospects for this term's graduates are turning out to have been "excessively optimistic," placement officers around the country report. A significant number of companies that promised to hire this spring have cancelled their plans, leaving extraordinarily long student lines at many placement centers.

The placement officers added the only reason the number of on-campus interviews is keeping close to earlier predictions is a boom in college hiring by defense-related industries.

"Changes occurred from November (when the Endicott numbers were gathered) to the first quarter of this year that were not anticipated," Lindquist explained.

He blamed the changes in hiring plans on rocky economic times in the retailing, metals and oil industries.

"The basic metals industries are usually heavy recruiters, and they are barely holding their own this year," Lindquist observed. "The oil industry, which has had enormous growth the last few years, has had

to pull back this year in response to falling gas prices. They are traditionally heavy recruiters, and it has caught many by surprise."

Virginia Benfield, manager of college recruiting for Texaco, Inc., confirmed that "last year, no one in the industry expected the economy to be this bad."

She anticipated "our hiring will fall short of our projections."

But she said Texaco, for one, is "just leveling off at a more predictable rate of hiring."

The continuing problems of the auto industry have also depressed campus recruiting, especially in the Midwest.

"Some of our regulars are tied to the automotive industry, and that has been a problem," said Pat Marke of Western Kentucky University. "Some of our regulars just aren't hiring, and some of the recruiters who set up dates to interview have had to call and cancel."

"I tell them to come back when they can see daylight again," she

## Recruitment Down at SUNYA

By MONICA GROSSBAUM

Job recruitment has decreased for the first time in SUNYA's history according to Director of Career Planning John Alexander.

122 organizations have visited SUNYA in the 1980-81 period, as compared to 132 in the 1979-80 period.

Alexander noted "recruitment takes care of a minority of students, numerically speaking, at SUNYA. The bulk of people must look for their own jobs."

The unsteady economic climate undoubtedly affects job opportunities, but Alexander emphasizes that "personal savvy, resourcefulness and relentlessness" are the key factors in securing a job.

"Anyone with two left feet can find a job during good times. Bad times call for industrious people," Alexander said.

He urges students to take full ad-

vantage of the university's career aiding facilities.

SUNYA is the only school in the country to have a Computer Job Matching System. For a \$15 fee, a student's credentials are fed into a computer and matched up with a list of job opportunities. When an offer is made, the student is contacted by mail.

"Introduction to Job Search" is a course offered in weekly intervals from September to June, which teaches students how to manage their job search. Alexander considers this course to be invaluable.

Alexander complains that budget cuts have limited funding to the Career Planning Office. He advises students to develop oral and writing skills on their own, and to research which fields can use their abilities.

Advisor to the School of Business, John Levato, believes jobs are available in accounting,

► continued on page 9

## Vandals Hit C.C. Room

By BETH BRINSER

Vandals broke into the Patroon Room Saturday, urinated on uniforms, and damaged a piano among other acts of vandalism according to Student Supervising Manager Jeff Silverman.

The manager of the Mousetrap, which operates in the Patroon Room, Dianne Smith, informed Silverman of the incident at 8 p.m. on March 20 when she went to set up. The incident is believed to have occurred between the hours of noon and 8 p.m.

"We had to make some very fast corrections for the opening of the Mousetrap," said Assistant Manager of Food Service, Paul Arnold. However, he said, there were no serious damages.

According to the Department of Public Safety's secretary, Nancy Lons there are "no suspects at the moment. The incident is still under investigation."

## English Classes for TAs to be Expanded

By PATTI MARTINO

SUNYA administrators are continuing to expand a new program instituted to refine the language skills of teaching assistants (TA's) whose native language is not English.

Vice President and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Helen Desfosses said she will be meeting with English Department professors next week to discuss new courses specifically geared and recommended for TA's to whom English is a second language.

The meeting is the newest aspect of a TA-training policy established last September after numerous student complaints about poor TA teaching quality and inferior English used by foreign TAs, according to Mike Corso, chairman of the SA Academic Council.

The new policy was the result of two years of research on TA training tactics conducted by the Academics Committee, between 1979-1980. It features a day-long annual orientation workshop for TAs in September, plus the second-language English course.

"We will take steps next year to insure that a greater percentage of TAs take these workshops and language programs that we feel are necessary," said Desfosses.

One specific area plagued with recurrent student complaints has been in the Math and Economic Departments, where TAs require quantitative and technical proficiency, according to Corso.

Desfosses said she recognizes "the bulk of student complaints have come about TAs in these quantitative oriented departments. We are working with the chairs of these departments to alleviate any individual problems that have come to our attention."

Desfosses said she has not been able to judge the effects of the new training policy since teacher evaluations have not yet been conducted.



SA's Mike Corso  
TA's need communication

prison security and the inmates themselves, Coughlin claimed that, "adequate prison space is one of the tools for self-rehabilitation." He cited the tragic riot at Attica in 1971 as a result of overcrowding at its worst extreme.

To exemplify the implication of doubling up in cells, Coughlin paralleled the situation to being locked in a 6 by 8 bathroom with another person for long periods of time. He noted with pride that New York State spends 16,000 dollars annually for each prisoner as compared to the 2,000 dollars per year spent in Texas.

The answer, he feels, is to build more prison facilities.

Coughlin's responsiveness to the public will has been questioned as, despite the fact that the Prison Bond issue was voted down, he continues to administer the building of more prisons. Coughlin insisted his actions are consistent with the vote, saying the bond's rejection meant the public wishes to pay for the new prisons with hard cash now, as opposed to tripling the original cost by borrowing and paying the exorbitant interest rates later.

ASP Classifieds make it.

**HARPO'S PUB**  
6 New Scotland Ave

Chicken Wings  
Steer Burgers  
French Fries

OPEN 11am 'til 4am  
**SPECIALS**  
9 to 12

Mon.-draft \$.35gls.-\$2.00ptr.  
& 50° Peppermint Schnapps  
Wed.-molson draft \$.40 gls- \$2.25 ptr.  
Lowenbrau Dark Draft \$.40 gls \$2.25 ptr.  
Thurs.-mixed drinks \$.75 9 to 12  
Fri.-HARPO'S CRAZY HOUR-3 to 7  
mixed drinks \$.75 drafts \$.35 pitchers \$2.00  
wines \$.75 chicken wings \$1.75 a basket

**HAP WEEK**  
IS COMING SOON

**APRIL 26-30**

HAP is a building of spirit.  
(Fountain Festival, Activities Day, etc.)

The purpose of the various activities is to get people to reach out, learn about each other and welcome spring with exciting activities.

**HAP Interest Meeting**  
**MONDAY, MARCH 29**  
7PM CC 361

**WEDB 91.50**

**Weeknights at 8  
Our Specials are Great**

**Tues. - Discovery - Dug and the Slugs  
Wrap it'**  
Stay TUNED for FREE TX and LP's

**Wed. - Front Row Center  
Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark - LIVE!**  
Exclusive Tape

**Thurs. - Interview - Orchestral Maneuvers in  
the Dark**



Dutch Quad Productions present...

“**Oliver**”

March 25-27 - D.Q. Cafeteria - 8:30

**Tickets on sale:**  
March 22-24 at door  
\$1.50 w/ tax card \$2.00  
\$2.50 w/out \$3.00  
D.Q. Dinner Lines SA Funded

**MISSIONARIES-  
WHO ARE THEY?  
WHAT DO THEY WANT FROM US?**

**SPEAKER- RABBI STEPHEN KAROL**

Tuesday March 23 7:30pm LC20

Sponsored by JSC-Hillel and Speakers Forum

SA Funded

**Tuesday, March 23rd  
7:30pm in LC 24**

**Operations Meeting for all those  
interested in working at Telethon  
'82**

**Come help  
out in the**

**“Celebration  
of Youth”**



**COME AND  
PARTICIPATE**

March 30, 1982  
1:00pm  
Campus Center  
Assembly Hall 2nd Floor

James Emery  
Assembly Minority Leader  
and  
An Announced Gubernatorial  
Candidate

Sponsored By:  
“Rockefeller Forum”  
The Nelson A. Rockefeller  
College of Public Affairs  
and Policy  
of SUNY at Albany

**University Auxiliary  
Services**

**PASSOVER TICKETS**



**Purchase your tickets  
CC Lobby 10 to 2**

**March 22-25**

**Dutch Quad dinner  
lines 4 to 6**

**Monday-Thursday**

**Okla. Legislature Gives Gays Right to Group**

(CPS) A bill that would have made it illegal for Oklahoma colleges and universities to recognize gay student groups was killed recently by the state legislature, which voted down the proposed bill in the first day of hearings. “It’s unfortunate, very unfortunate,” lamented the bill’s sponsor, Representative Bill Graves of Oklahoma City. “I guess they (the committee) want homosexuals running around the state’s campuses.”

Back in December, gay students at the University of Oklahoma won a state Supreme Court case requiring the university to recognize them as an on campus group. Graves’ bill would have withheld state funds from schools that recognized any groups that promote conduct in violation of state laws. Since the practice of homosexuality is illegal according to state statutes forbidding sodomy and lewd conduct, Graves said, the bill would effectively pre-

vent funding of gay student groups. In Florida, a similar bill called the Trask-Bush Amendment was passed by the state legislature last year, but was subsequently ruled unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court. Opponents of the Oklahoma legislation charged that, even if the bill was approved, it would have been ruled unconstitutional by the courts. At the University of Oklahoma,

the newly-recognized Gay Activist Alliance (GAA) reported that its members “couldn’t be more delighted” by the death of Graves’ bill. “The bill was unconstitutional to begin with,” said GAA Secretary-Treasurer Mark Whitman. “But here in Oklahoma it’s not unusual for unconstitutional legislation to go through.” Whitman accused Graves of “grandstanding” with regard to the

legislation. “Graves asserted that the bill was an effort to clamp down on illegal activities of campus groups, and to control the ‘medical and disease problems’ associated with ‘the homosexual lifestyle.’” Graves said he has no immediate plans for introducing new anti-gay legislation, “unless I can find some other bills that I can attach something like that to. Otherwise, it’s dead for this session.”

**Reagan Urged to Cut El Salvadoran Ties**

By MATT REISS

Approximately 150 Albany residents attended the “U.S. Out of El Salvador Rally,” March 16 at the Empire State Plaza, in support of a resolution passed by the New York State Assembly last Monday which urged the Reagan administration to get out of El Salvador. The bill, which was sponsored by New York State Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey and Brooklyn News Feature Assemblyman Frank Barbaro, specifically called upon the Administration to cut off

El Salvador aid to the government of El Salvador and initiate the processes necessary for a negotiated settlement in that country. In his speech, Hinchey suggested the United Nations and the Organization of American States would be legitimate forums to help the Salvadorians, and stressed it was not America’s position to intervene in a revolution of people unhappy with their political system. He held up a copy of a full page ad taken from the March 13 issue of

The New York Times signed by 20 Congressmen who purchased the space to urge citizens to write or call the president and give support for intervention in El Salvador through a Cuban blockade. Hinchey made clear that he felt the American people would regret such intervention “... even more than the Vietnam experience.” Hinchey outlined the administration’s goal of this intervention as “the maintenance of the status quo in a country where 2 percent of the

major land owners own 60 percent of the land.” He continued by calling the Reagan administration protectors of U.S. corporate profits, stressing that U.S. economic aid ends up in the hands of landowners, large Salvadorian corporations and American corporations. He charged, “The U.S. has chosen not the negotiating table but the battle field. New Yorkers need more school and social programs, not more dead Salvadorians.” He urged the audience to tell their

elected representatives to “stop bankrolling repression,” and “let the people of El Salvador decide.” Barbaro said “with the stench of rotting flesh still (apparent) in Vietnam, we have a president with the audacity to suggest we engage in military involvement in El Salvador.” He termed such actions obscene. Barbaro said, “A third World War is in the making, we have to stop them for ourselves and our children.”

**Exxon Sued**

► continued from front page  
damages are to be jointly paid by all defendants.

In addition to this suit Farber plans to file a complaint with the state against Campus Exxon because of their irresponsibility.

In a related case, junior John Troiano was awarded \$250 after his car stereo was allegedly stolen and ignition key lost while his auto was under service at Campus Exxon.

Troiano brought his car to the station with carburetor trouble earlier diagnosed by a Rochester service station. Troiano ordered a new carburetor through Campus Exxon, and was promised the work would be completed in time for him to drive home for the Thanksgiving break. However, more work than expected was done and Troiano was delayed from his return home.

During this time Troiano alleges his car stereo was stolen and his key was lost. Station manager Robert Zulick claims the key was not lost, but Troiano claims that his original key could open his trunk and the “new” key could not. The “new” key was presented as evidence in court.

These two cases are not unique. Several students have complained of incompetent service rendered by Campus Exxon and cases are now pending.

In response to both these cases, as well as the others pending, Zulick believes them to be isolated cases of unfortunate misunderstanding. In the four years that Exxon has been on Western Avenue, Zulick believes that most students who have dealt with them have been satisfied.

Upon contacting several student customers referred by Zulick, most either had complaints of their own or knew of students who had encountered difficulties related to improper care of their automobiles. As one student said “I’ve been happy with the work they’ve done on my car, but I’ve heard of a lot of people who haven’t been.”

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

**SPEAKERS FORUM**

presents



**Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.**

In an educational lecture on:

**‘FDR: His Legacy in the 80’s’**

Can Reagan’s ‘New Federalism’ turn back the hands of time?

**WEDNESDAY MARCH 24th**

**8:00pm in C.C. Ballroom**

**FREE**

Free and open to the public

\*in association with Department of History  
College of Social and Behavioral Science  
Ch. Delta Chapter, Phi Alpha Theta  
Office of University Affairs

**SA FUNDED**

# Nick The Nice

Wednesday evening, J.B. Scott's: a makeshift dressing room holds several friends of the Nick Lowe band, a tray full of Price Chopper fruits and vegetables, a dried out chunk of Provolone and a hunk of Bleu Cheese, and a bottle of warm red wine. Lowe answers questions good-naturedly and politely for those who ventured into his pungent quarters, talking and joking with false interest but aware that such mingling is part of his job. I mention that his innovative bass playing was one of the highlights of a Rockpile performance at Belmont Park several years earlier, but he says that reverting to rhythm guitar is simpler and that simpler is better. I inquired as to why he had chosen Albany for his only club appearance in the United States. He says that it was nice to play somewhere where they're more sensitive, but he made clear that Albany was no different than any other place, that audiences are "all the same."

**Matt Reiss**

Lowe hit the stage about 11:00 that night, strapped on an electric guitar and opened with "Pet You and Hold You" from the *Minds of Pleasure* LP, taking the crowd's mind off bottled beer and onto the stage. "I Love the Sound of Breaking Glass," one of Lowe's most profitable singles followed, with Martin Belmont providing some heavy handed leads to complement T.W. Dunne's bubbling bassline. Lowe told the crowd to

"Stick It Where the Sun Don't Shine," the philosophical line and title of one of the catchiest songs on his latest release, *Nick the Knife*, and introduced Paul Carrack on the keyboards. Carrack sang "Always Better With You" and "I Jmpted," filling the former Greenstamp outlet, with more AM atmosphere than a punk rocker could stomach, while Lowe played some sharpened chords, from the vicinity of his slight beer belly.

"Marie Provost" was followed by a version of "Cruel to be Kind" which satisfied most of the pop music enthusiasts, but Belmont's very interesting reverb leads illustrated the band's inferiority to a Dave Edmunds led Rockpile. Edmunds split up with long time collaborator Lowe after a poor and uninteresting, first and last official Rockpile release. "They Called It Rock," from Lowe's first album, illustrated Lowe's apparent disinterest with the work of critics, as I learned in his dressing room. "Lesson in Love" showcased Lowe and Carrack harmonizing, with Belmont aping up and down with an Elvis Costello look on his face and an equally stiff attitude on his leads.

Lowe wailed "Switchboard Susan" with its heavy metal overtones as Belmont swatted out some heavy handed versions of Edmunds' leads. "Crackin' Up" got the isle's first album, illustrated Lowe's apparent disinterest with the work of critics, as I learned in his dressing room. "Lesson in Love" showcased Lowe and Carrack harmonizing, with Belmont aping up and down with an Elvis Costello look on his face and an equally stiff attitude on his leads.



The Ramones will be appearing at J.B. Scott's on Thursday night in an attempt to ruin the hearing of Albany residents. The band is coming off a hit performance in Buffalo. A normal (obviously not the correct adjective in this case) Ramones concert usually consists of about thirty rapid-fire tunes with almost enough time in between to exhale. If you've never seen them before, there exists a serious void in your musical inventory.

several years earlier called "I Knew the Bride When she Used to Rock and Roll." The text tells of a Rockin' and Rollin' young lady who gives up her fun to marry some guy with "a real good job" intent on a conservative, quiet and affluent life. Edmunds made the two chord, two minute number a classic. Lowe could not.

They concluded with Lowe's first single, "Heart of the City," which was well done and very lively. "Peace, Love and Understanding" followed as an encore, with Belmont taking off and playing leads that he had been saving up since the beginning of

the show. Realizing that any post-show questions were being answered with simplistic one liners that were intended to be too trivial to be written down, I reached into my bag of Pulitzer oriented inquiries, like "How does Reaganomics and the declining marginal income level in the United States effect record sales." He said something about Reagan being a good boy, and a positive change from those limp-wristed lefties. Still hurting for newsworthy matter, I had the band sing a Price Chopper banana, grabbed the Bleu Cheese and the warm wine, and ran.

# Jumpin' Java Jive

The Daily Grind  
200 Lark Street, 434-1482  
Mon-Sat 10am-6pm  
Sunday 10am-4pm

If, as you ascend the stairs of 200 Lark Street, you have any doubts as to whether or not you have found the Daily Grind, your nose will tell you: the luscious aroma of fresh coffee cannot be mistaken.

**Carol Newhouse**

While locating the store is a simple task, describing it is not. A coffee shop? No, you can also find interesting teas, assorted goodies and kitchen equipment. A specialty food boutique? Absolutely not: it isn't snobbish enough.

Well then, take it in a little at a time. Chances are, the first thing you'll see is the wall of coffee bean dispensers, each with its own identifying card. Not only will you find beans interesting in their own right, but also

some, such as cinnamon, Dutch chocolate, and Amaretto, which show the stamp of human imagination. Sidle a bit to your right and you will find several types of decaffeinated coffee beans, a real treat for those who fear they are limited to the bland instant.

Edging past drip pots, coffee grinders and

common apricot and coconut.

By this point, especially if you look lost, someone might ask you for help. Be warned: that person is actually helpful and (amazing to say) knowledgeable. Do you want coffee ground to suit your own coffee maker? Have questions on storage or preparation? Ask. Want to be left alone to browse? Fine.

definition of a "gourmet" product: made of all natural foods which complement each other. In some items you can easily verify this yourself. Check the Silver Palate labels on the preserves and mustards and such — all of the ingredients are pronounceable and recognizable. Few packaged goods pass that test these days.

On some items, such as the coffee beans themselves, this is not so obvious. The difference between Daily Grind's coffee and other's, says Cohen, is that it is the best and freshest available. The coffee put out in the shop today was roasted and shipped yesterday — not always the case with "freshly roasted" coffee beans in grocery or department stores. This becomes even more important when one recalls that freshly roasted coffee has a life of about thirty days. If you really like coffee, that is worth a few more cents per pound.

If you have ever completed a truly memorable dinner — be it Faisan Sauvour or macaroni and cheese — with rich, fresh coffee and one or two fine chocolates, you will understand the candy display. If not, step closer, please. This small glass case contains some exquisite examples of the work of Heinz Goldschneider, a founder of le Chocolatier in New York City. At \$5.00 for a quarter pound and a couple of hundred calories each, they're not cheap. Also, if you think a high quality chocolate must look like a flower or a walnut or a bird of paradise, try elsewhere: Goldschneider pares right down to the essentials here and proves his are the finest. You did study hard for mid-terms and do deserve a reward, don't you? You (and they) are worth every cent.

By now, you're thinking you can't possibly afford to enter The Daily Grind, much less sample its wares. Well, this story does have a happy ending. First, turn around from the chocolate case and you will see a sign announcing beverages available for sale: coffee of the day for \$.50 or hot chocolate, espresso, cappuccino or mochachino for \$.75. It's all very informal (Solo plastic cups), comfortable and tasty. Next, you can purchase as little as a quarter of a pound of coffee or tea. For only a couple of dollars, this is a terrific way to experiment and still pay the phone bill.

Now, pay at the register, take your little package home, and brew it up. Collect teddy bear, favorite books, and rocking chair and truly enjoy what The Daily Grind has to offer.



other related paraphernalia, make a small circle toward the other wall. Here, rows of glass jars give the air of an apothecary shop. Drab at first glance, the labels reveal the amazing variety of black and green teas as well as products for herbal infusions. You'll see more familiar items such as Irish breakfast tea and rose hips next to the less

In just this way you meet one of the owners, Lee Cohen. His enthusiasm and pride in the products explain how the whole store "comes together." While the primary purpose is selling coffee, the shop also provides various treats meant for the serious adult palate. Everything here meets Cohen's

## EVENTS

### Block Party

Rory Block fans can meet him at the Albany Public Library at 3 pm on Sunday, March 28, when he will give a free performance and autograph party. A question and answer period will be hosted by Peggy Apple of Q-104 and copies of Block's latest album, *High Heeled Blues*, which was given high acclaim in *Rolling Stone Magazine*.

Two famous university choruses will give free public concerts in the Recital Hall of the Performing Arts Center. On Friday March 26, at 8 pm the University of Nebraska Singers perform and on Sunday, March 28, the Cornell University Chorus will present its ensemble, also at 8 pm. The public is invited to attend these free concerts.

The Polish Phoenix, a 15-minute, 3 screen multi-image slide presentation will be shown tonight, March 23 at 8 pm in LC 23.

This film about Polish history and culture is sponsored by the International Studies Council and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. Admission is Free.

### Taps

"SUNYA Footworks," the annual dance concert produced, choreographed, and performed by students and faculty dance teachers, will be staged Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at 8:00 pm in the Main Theater of the university's Performing Arts Center. "SUNYA Footworks" is a colorful review of many dance styles. Tickets are \$4.50 general public, \$3.50 senior citizen/student ID and \$3.00 for SUNYA tax card holders. For further information, contact the University Performing Arts Center at 457-8606.

### California Dreaming

"The Sea Horse," a serio-comic play by Edward J. Moore, is the next production of the University Theater, Tuesday, March 23 through Saturday, March 27 at 8:00 pm in the Studio Theater of the University at Albany's Performing Arts Center. "The Sea Horse" is an in depth study of the lives and the relationship of two lonely people in a northern Californian seaport bar. The pro-

duction was directed by Paul Edwards, a Graduate student from near-by Chatham, New York and designed totally by students at the State University of New York at Albany. Ticket prices for the production are \$3.00 general admission and \$2.00 for SUNYA students with ID. For further information contact the University Performing Arts Center at 457-8606.

### Mintz Words

Renowned poet Ruth Finer Mintz will read her work on Monday, March 22, from 2-3 pm, in the Humanities Lounge, third floor of the Humanities Building, at the State University of New York at Albany. The reading is sponsored by the Departments of English and Judaic Studies. The public is invited; admission is free.

### Proud to Be A Union Man

On Friday, March 26, at 7 pm, there will be a free showing of the feature-length movie, *The Organizer*. Starring Marcello Mastroianni, the film depicts the early struggles of the Italian labor movement. *The Organizer* is sponsored by the Albany Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and will occur in Room 313, Draper Hall, on the downtown campus.

# Nothing News



The General Electric logo that flashes on the screen before every *NewsCenter Six* program is unobtrusive-enough to the average viewer. After all, we are long used to having a multinational corporation in our backyard.

**Steve Gosset**

The logo must loom large for the news brass at Channel 6 who are aware that such a brand of management thrives on the number one. Fortunately, they are holding on to that distinction, edging out Channel 10's turgid *Action News* (see last issue) by a few hairs, even though they have pulled out all the stops to blow them out of the water.

There's a catchy new theme and opening sequence, all sorts of high-tech gadgets brought in to put some life into Tim Welch's weather reports and, most glaringly, some soft-lens commercials that make, Ed, Ernie and the gang look like journalistic deities and your best friend at the same time.

But take away the gloss and you have basically the same cursory treatment of the day's news, smothered by layers of mushy features that are also the scourge of *Action News*.

Ed Dague and Ernie Tetrault are a generally likeable anchor team, no flash but no tedium either. The fact that they strut the news, rather than themselves, keeps things moving along at a brisk pace.

Tetrault is a real trouper in Albany news biz, having clocked some 30 years at Channel 6. Consistency leads to reliability, which usually leads to a lot of people watching you. That formula has paid off nicely for Tetrault.

Ed Dague comes from much of the same mold, tending to forsake witty exchanges for sticking to reading the news. The bemused yet austere expression on his face remains

the same whether the story is about a double homicide or a giant panda. It is assuring in a strange way.

The routine news coverage is at best functional on Channel 6, no better or worse than their counterparts. All of them rush through an event, no matter how large or small, on the false pretense that they can tell you everything about a story in 90 seconds. Of course this is something not unique to Albany. But since many TV reporters run the gamut of fair to middling, the superficiality is more obvious.

The greatest strength of *NewsCenter Six* is their special reports. Of particular note was a series by Jocelyn Warfield on the ravages of unemployment and a week-long report from Judy Sanders on women alcoholics. Both were poignant without over-dramatizing their subjects. Frequently they verged on the borders of network quality.

come at you fast and furious. One of the most glaring is something called Thursday's Child, in which the plight of a disadvantaged youngster is highlighted. Liz Bishop, who is inane as often as she is engaging, talked to one girl recently about Sunday school.

"What's your favorite hymn?" Bishop chirped. "Jesus Loves Me" was the reply, to which Bishop then breathlessly asked, "Think he does?" The journalistic part of me started to wheeze. Sentimental sweeteners like this belong on drecklike *PM Magazine*, not a program that purports to be a serious newscast.

One of the more shoddy ways that *NewsCenter Six* wiles away its time is by resurrecting old news. When State Comptroller Ned Regan said in February that he wouldn't issue scrip if the budget was not passed on time, it was given only a quick mention despite its many implications, pro-

distinction, so devoid in creativity when doing a story, it is as if they are crying out to be ignored.

One 13 trademark is an interminably long shot of the reporter listening or taking notes. Everyone has them, but not at the annoyingly epic lengths of 13 News. Do they think that our day won't be fulfilled unless we get to stare at Chris Kapostas? Such devices only cover up flimsy reportage.

If it at times seems that the 13 crew is simply going through the motions as quickly as possible, it can be partially explained by understaffing, which translates into cranking out two stories a day. However those who are only saddled with one assignment, tend to settle for a strictly routine presentation. Already the excuses have run out.

TV news is at its most gripping, its most wondrous, when it is able to transcend all other media, when what we have to know now is there in front of us. Could we have been as moved by the hostages return or a space shuttle lift-off if we only read about it the next day?

**"TV news is at its most gripping, its most wondrous, when it is able to transcend all other media, when what we have to know now is there in front of us. Could we have been as moved by the hostages return or a space shuttle lift-off if we only read about it the next day?"**

Back in the studio, things are slightly above par. Nancy Cozart does her job relatively smoothly, except when making a stab at spontaneity, which she is an utter failure at. Still she projects an urban cool, amid the many bumphs on the Albany airwaves. Her six o'clock co-anchor, Craig Alexander, fares better out in the field, although a shortage of boyish good looks at Channel 13 will keep him pretty much strapped down to the studio.

Usually the pabulum is of a more traditional variety, including stories about clowns running a church service, a series on baldness, the unintended comedy of Paul Harvey and assorted network discards. They exist to fill up space and nothing else.

With only a half-hour to work with, there is little room for such fodder on 13 News. It would at first seem that with less time, 13 News would be like the weakling on the beach, always getting sand kicked in his face. Indeed, they have fun gap on third place.

But solely by virtue of its length, 13 News is the best area news cast to watch. If it's headlines you want, you might as well get it over with as soon as possible; otherwise it would be pointless to stay tuned.

The 13 News reporters are so lacking in

# Truth, Justice & The American Way

By the end of *I Love Liberty's* second production number, I was all Americaed out. My headache developed when Dick Van Patten, Rod Steiger and several others pretended to be members of minority groups who love America even though it "isn't working for them." (Van Patten went on to explain that America works, not for Blacks or hispanics or gays, but for Americans — he failed however to make the distinction dear.) When Jane Fonda came out waving to the crowd saying that she always respected John Wayne, I ran to the phone and tried to find out how to emigrate to a foreign country, preferably one where something like this wouldn't be shown.

**Mark Rossier**

Sunday's two hour extravaganza was supposed to be Norman Lear's answer to the Moral Majority. He was going to show Jerry Falwell and friends that the left can be just as proud and patriotic as the right. Instead he ended up proving that with enough time, money and talent he too could sink to Falwell's level of simplistic, condescending propaganda. More importantly, *I Love Liberty* showed that members of the American Left are more than willing to sacrifice their dignity in order to regain lost political ground. The spectacle was not a case of fighting fire with fire, it was merely Lear's childish challenge to a game of "can you top this?"

It would be easy to go through the show



And then there's Norman. Norman Lear is trying to make patriotism respectable for the New Left.

sketch by sketch and point out every offensive remark, or overblown gesture or glossed over problem, but I think in this case one remarkable offensive moment speaks for the whole. A young woman with cerebral palsy appeared on stage — shortly after the "minority grape session." She said she was representing the "Angry Disabled" contingent (I'm not sure if they qualify as Americans by Van Patten's criteria or not) she then proceeded to say — and I am quoting directly, "Having cerebral palsy isn't that bad. I'm great at tossing salads. I'm a good dancer and I don't even need music. Let's be honest wouldn't everyone like to have their own telethon?"

We (the disabled) worked hard to win the right to be stared at."

During this speech the audience laughed and cheered her on, as they did everyone, and felt proud that they lived in a country that let someone like her on TV. Of course, no one was going to do anything for her, but they all felt warm inside because in America she was able to speak for herself.

The rest of the program continued in a similarly moralistic way. Action, it was implied, is not necessary because in America, land of the free and home of the brave, every problem is eventually solved in an almost magical way and we, as Americans,

are all better people because of it. There was, of course, no one to question any of Lear's attitudes, but presumably such a person would have been labeled a Fascist in the same way that those questioning Falwell are labeled Communists. Lear and company may not have progressed that far yet, but the same self-righteous mentality is undeniably at work in both cases.

What was most surprising about the show was that, with the exception of Madge Sinclair and Arthur Berghardt, none of the actors seemed in the least bit sincere. They were all excited to be working with Pavlov's audience, who cheered and salivated at the key words "liberty," "America" and "red, white and blue," but that was simple ego gratification. I didn't get the sense that anyone but the audience was swept up by the feeling of patriotism; they were all just actors going on stage and reciting their cliché, tired lines (The singers, especially Barbra Streisand who was, mercifully, on tape, fared slightly better, but only slightly.)

Whatever their intention, Lear and his small circle of friends at "People for the American Way" have thoroughly humiliated themselves. They came across as self-conscious, misunderstood children groveling for the attention of an uncaring parent. However, when people scream, "Look at us!" this loudly, they should at least have the common sense to cover up some of the blemishes. If Patrick Henry knew what was to become of liberty, he probably would have quietly opted for death and not even mentioned the subject.

**Mohawk Campus  
Summer Positions  
Available**



Lifeguards and Groundsmen 3.35 / hr. Applications available room 130 CC. Campus opens April 1st. Parties, Seminars, Boating, Swimming. For reservations and information call 371-6941.

**FIRESIDE THEATER**

proudly presents  
**Fred Astaire**  
in  
**FUNNY FACE**

Wednesday March 23rd 8:00pm  
CC Assembly Hall

FREE

SA Funded

**Nominate your Favorite  
Teacher-Advisor for a  
Student Association  
Teaching & Advising  
Award**

**Pick up Nomination forms in the  
SA Contact Office.  
Deadline for Nominations is  
April 15.**

**SMOKERS  
AND  
EX-SMOKERS:**

**If you have ever quit smoking on  
your own for at least 3 months,  
and are willing to talk to us about  
it;**

**please call-  
457-8482**

**SUNYA  
SMOKING  
PROJECT**

**AMIA—WIRA  
SPRING SPORTS**

**MANDATORY  
CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS**

**Soccer:** Wednesday March 24  
4:00pm LC 6  
**Softball:** Thursday March 25  
4:00pm LC 6

**Men's Bond Money**-\$13 per team  
**Women's and Coed** \$10 per team  
**Rosters and Bond to be turned  
in at the meeting**

**No rosters will be accepted  
after the meeting**  
**Make checks payable to AMIA-  
SA or WIRA-SA**  
**CHECK or CASH in the EXACT  
AMOUNT ONLY!!**

Rosters available in PE B69 457-5203

SA Funded

Thursday, March 25th 3-6pm

**AFTERNOON  
AT THE BARS**

Tickets are \$3.00 in advance  
\$3.50 at the bar doors

**Lampost  
Longbranch  
O'Heanys  
Washington Tavern**



sponsored by classes of  
'82, '83, '84, '85 and TELETHON '82

mr. farmer, esq.

If a new agriculture department report is right, farmers are spending less time learning about food and more time studying tax laws. For instance, the report says, an increasing number of farmers are building feed lots away from their farms to take advantage of tax-shelters. And as a result, capital-gains law — not farming principles — are determining how long animals are kept before slaughter.



lookin' pretty

Washington's Watergate Beauty Salon says business has jumped 25 percent since the Reagan Administration came to town. "Most of 'em don't even have a bottle of Shampoo at home," said hair-dresser Tom Gerhart. The republican crowd reportedly favors teased, blonde hair, according to Manager Antonio Buttarro. The charge for a cut and blow dry is \$27.50, which may explain the upsurge in business. "Democrats," confides owner Buttarro, "are cheap."

jello tax facts

Just because they take place in quivering tubs of jello, there's no reason for female wrestling matches to go unregulated — or untaxed. That's the decision of New Hampshire's Boxing and Wrestling Commission regarding the state's latest sports and entertainment craze in local taverns. The jello ruling requires promoters to obtain a permit from the state and dish out a ten-dollar performance fee along with a percentage of gross receipts.

jesus \$ave\$?

Anthony Rizzon has a taxing problem with his nativity scene. The Grand Rapids, Michigan, resident liked his wood-and-plaster Christmas scene so much he kept it on top of his garage all year round. The local assessor liked it too — and increased Rizzon's property tax. Rizzon is mad. "The scene doesn't have any value," he says. The city disagrees. Take it down, they told him, or see your assessment go up 200 bucks.

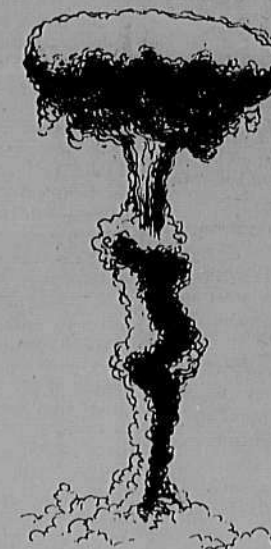
**SUNYA  
recruitment**

continued from page 3  
managerial information, finance and computer science. Levato also noted a high demand for students in technical fields, and an increasing demand for English and Psychology majors. However, average monthly salaries have dropped for Math and Statistics majors, Levato said. He warns students not to "wait for that perfect job," but rather to gain experience in their first job and then seek out a better one.

**ZODIAC NEWS**

give me reagan

American revolutionary Patrick Henry never got to be president of the United States — or did he? Former *Washington Post* reporter Ruth Montgomery says she thinks President Reagan is a reincarnation of the famous Virginia patriot who shouted, "Give me liberty or give me death!" Montgomery, author of several books on psychic phenomena, says the information came to her via spirits who guide her fingers as she types. But Montgomery says the news from the netherworld isn't always infallible. She was also assured Reagan would lose his bid to be president. Montgomery says after that, despite being a Reagan supporter herself, she refused to go to the typewriter for days. "I just didn't want to speak to them," The spirits, she added, have since apologized.



nuke iran

law \$ave\$

An Environmental Protection Agency study shows tough air pollution laws save industry as much as a billion dollars a year in reduced worker illness, but the agency says those findings won't affect proposed changes in the clean air act later this year. The report, completed last summer, shows a "positive and significant relationship" between air pollution levels and the amount of time workers lose to sickness. All told, the study says, clean air standards may be

The United States is still on the Avatollah Khomeini's blacklist, but nuclear power isn't. According to the official Islamic Republic news agency, Iran is reactivating the ambitious nuclear power program launched during the reign of the Shah. The Iranians say they have

discovered four large uranium deposits and are planning "future projects," which may include completion of an abandoned reactor in the southwest part of the country.

unknown benefit

New evidence is surfacing that some of the country's most widely-used drugs are taking a serious toll on US male fertility. *Mother Jones* magazine reports that the nation's most commonly-prescribed drug — an ulcer remedy called "Tagamet" — reduces sperm counts by 40 percent, and ten antibiotics — including Penicillin — have also been shown to weaken sperm production. What's more, there's been an explosion of what scientists call "genotoxins" in the environment — chemicals, pesticides and herbicides which diminish male fertility. One expert quoted by the magazine says those substances are responsible for doubling male fertility problems in the past decade, and may account for as many as half of all cases of infertility in the United States.



can't lose

From a Chicago inventor comes to only sure-fire solution to Rubik's cube. The inventor purchased an anonymous announcement in *Advertising Age* magazine, touting his new version of the cube. It's similar to Mr. Rubik's model, with one slight variation: all the sides are the same color.

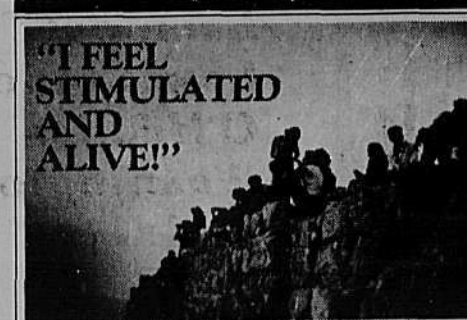


designer robots

After gaining a foothold in heavy industry, robots are jockeying for position in the underwear business.

**JERRY'S  
Restaurant and Caterers**  
Open 24 Hours 7 Day  
809 Madison Ave., Albany  
Phone 465-1229  
11pm-7am only

<b>Honeystung</b> Deep Fried Chicken with fries and coleslaw	<b>Fruit Salad Bowl</b> assorted mixed fruits topped with strawberries & whipped cream	<b>Hungry Jack</b> 3 pancakes with 2 eggs, choice of bacon, sausage or ham, coffee & toast
<b>\$3.00</b>	<b>\$3.75</b>	<b>\$2.95</b>



Widest choice of programs --  
Touring • Kibbutz • Study • Sports

**This summer, discover and  
live the Israel  
tourists only see.**

Over 50,000 students  
have experienced "our" Israel.  
Call or write for free brochure

**Israel Program Center**  
515 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022  
(212) 751-6070, Ext. 238

**Foreign  
MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
**SAINT LUCIA HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**  
St. Lucia West Indies  
**36 Month accredited program leading to M.D. degree**  
English Language/W.H.O. Listed  
Saint Lucia Health Sciences University  
U.S. Office  
1501 Sun Bowl Drive  
El Paso, Texas 79902 U.S.A.  
915-532-5848

**This Summer,  
Cornell**

What better place to be than far above Cayuga's waters as you improve your writing skills; work with computers, participate in a pre-law program, or take a course in conceptual drawing? Nowhere else can you learn in the company of so diverse a group of faculty and students in such a uniquely attractive setting of hills, lakes, gorges and waterfalls.

At Cornell, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or simply take advantage of the opportunity to study those intriguing subjects that you have always put off.

Request an Announcement and see for yourself all the reasons why Cornell is the place you should be this summer. Tuition is \$145 per semester credit or less.

**Cornell  
Summer**

Cornell University Summer Session, B13 Ives Hall, Ithaca, New York 14853

# Column

## A Redirection of Focus

# From the Caribbean to the Persian Gulf

Todd Tapasak

There has been a remarkable fascination with the Caribbean and the media has proven itself successful in marketing the Salvadoran drama, warning that the unfolding of United States policy in El Salvador is reminiscent of the Vietnam experience. While paranoia of any such "Vietnam Syndrome" possibly initiating a U.S. intervention in the Caribbean is mounting, one would almost be led to believe that all is well on the Middle East horizon. Yet nothing could be further from the truth.

If you're confused about the Reagan Administration's policy objectives in El Salvador, or how it proposes to resist the threat of communist interference in Central America, congratulations—you've been paying attention. But have you been paying close attention to recent developments in the Middle East? More than likely, probably not. While the Reagan team appears to be using El Salvador as a geopolitically safe testing ground on which the United States can probe the depths of Soviet commitment to national liberation struggles, its policies to maintain Persian Gulf security are in a quandary. America's Pro-Iraqi neutrality position has been well disguised; relations with Jordan are in a state of perplexity; and Saudi Arabia appears reluctant to serve as the U.S. surrogate in the Gulf region (the role initially occupied by Iran under the Nixon Doctrine).

In the early stages of the Iran-Iraqi war, the United States opted for a stance of neutrality. The pro-Iraqi policy had to be shrouded as much as possible. A more explicit role could have endangered the lives of the hostages, or certainly vastly complicated their release. In addition, Israeli concerns about the Iraqi menace also helps to explain Washington's reticence to acknowledge what it was doing.

Although the United States wishes to preserve the territorial integrity of Iran and would not assist Iraq in the acquisition of Iranian territory, Iraq's national interests are currently running parallel with those of the Reagan Administration:

► In its antipathy toward the Khomeini

regime

► In its intensive anti-communist activities domestically and in the Middle East as a whole

► In its condemnation of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

► In its moderation over the pricing and supply of oil

► In its efforts to improve relations with the conservative pro-western states in the region, particularly Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

As if to complement the policy of growing cooperation between Moscow and Khomeini, the Reagan Administration has removed Iraq from the list of nations that "have repeatedly supported acts of international terrorism." This maneuver now places Iraq on the list of nations which may legitimately receive military aid from the United States, and gives credence to the belief that the Administration is redirecting military policy away from Israel and towards the Arab states.

After crusading to conjure up a "strategic consensus" on the Middle East, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger returned, utterly humiliated. In Saudi Arabia, officials made it abundantly clear that American forces are unwanted there. Furthermore, Saudi leaders were repelled by the proposal of strategic cooperation with the United States because of the latter's strong commitment to the preservation of Israel. In Jordan, threats to buy new arms from Moscow prompted Mr. Weinberger to offer King Hussein advance fighter aircraft and mobile anti-aircraft missiles, insisting that Israel's objections would pose no problem to an arms sale. Hussein has been Iraq's most vocal supporter in the Iran-Iraqi war; relations between the two countries have been strengthened by a policy of mutual economic and military cooperation. The danger of Jordan's involvement in the conflict is that other Arab states might follow suit, concentrate efforts against Iran, and

thus further divide the Arab world. Although the United States has no formal diplomatic relations with Iraq, relations with Baghdad have not exactly been stagnant. Iraq has been formulating and implementing policies that have been coterminous with United States interests. While Iraq has little choice but to cement the emerging Saudi-Iraqi-Jordanian axis in order to maintain its position in the Arab world and the Persian Gulf, the Reagan Administration may take the initiative to dramatically improve relations with the oil-rich and strategically located nation.

By April 25, Israel will have relinquished control of the last section of the desert region to Egypt. A battalion of the 82nd Airborne Division will be included in the multinational peacekeeping force to be stationed in the Sinai. Although we can only speculate as to possible changes in the Iran-Iraq stalemate by this date, such speculation deserves its due. As internal disorder plagues Iran, the anti-Khomeini tenor outside the country has been mounting steadily, particularly in Jordan, Iraq, and Turkey. Given what we know about past patterns of intervention in the Middle East, we need to be alert to an organized regional effort to overthrow Khomeini as a possible scenario. If this line of speculation about the actual motives in the Persian Gulf is even partially correct, then perhaps it allows us to make somewhat greater sense of the Reagan Administration's mysterious diplomatic stance in the region.

# Letters, Viewpoint, Comment

## Vic The Prop

To the Editor:

In response to Vic the Cop's letter (February 23), Vic, in his infinite wisdom, decided to "slap" a \$25.00 ticket on the alleged student's car for parking near a fire hydrant, instead of informing the alleged student of the fire hazard he was causing. The logic here being, that \$25.00 in Albany City Hall's coffers is preferable to alleviating the potential danger to the neighbors' homes adjacent to that hydrant.

Fine! This provincial attitude permeates the local political machine. The corrupt political elite with their petty, thieving police department to do their bidding, enforce and maintain a tyranny over the people of Albany.

The local government in Albany has run a muck. The government no longer serves the people. The elite dispenses power through a

non-democratic hierarchy. This order serves the community marginally, and even this is token. That is the extent of their power.

The roots of this malignancy run strong and deep. They are tradition here. This tradition centers around Erastus Corning. Harrassus Corning knows all, and nothing is done without his or one of his entrusted bureaucrat's knowledge. The main thrust of his control has been to create a biased discriminating administration of public service and justice. Vic's attitude serves as a good example. Obviously this example is a minor one. Needless to say there are many more examples. I am sure those of you reading this have had experiences of your own.

In conclusion, the dissonance between the way Albany is run and what I have been taught about democracy is what's most disturbing! In Albany, as in many other small, marginally homogeneous communities there is no competitive party system to ensure responsibility from public servants to the public in general. In Albany, the responsibility is to the "in-party" members whose preferred treatment is unjust and anti-democratic.

—Joel Parisman

## More On El Salvador

To the Editor:

In the letter (Friday 26,) in the ASP about El Salvador, John Bridger and Jordan Bruce accuse the editors of the ASP of not using enough factual information and of not taking a balanced view. However, they are guilty of the mistakes for which they criticize the ASP editorial.

With regard to the Salvadoran guerrillas, their main source of arms is not the Russians and the Cubans, but Mexico. Mexico is hardly what one would call a Marxist state. Furthermore, the Salvadoran guerrillas obtain more arms from government forces, either by capture or purchase than from Russia and Cuba. In short, the United States, by supplying corrupt and incompetent government forces with arms ends up arming the guerrillas.

As to Bridger and Bruce's contention that the guerrillas are not peasants, this is simply incorrect. With the lack of substantial middle class in El Salvador, one sees the country divided up into either the very rich or the peasants. The very rich of any country are not usually the ones who end up as guerrilla forces. Consequently, the only logical conclusion is that the guerrilla forces are constituted of peasants who think that the government is so bad that they are willing to risk their lives to see it fall.

Bridger and Bruce contend that the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments are no less repressive than the Salvadoran government. For all of their faults, the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments do not obtain soldiers by arbitrarily pulling 15 year old boys off the streets, a key method of the Salvadoran army. Furthermore, both the Cuban and Nicaraguan governments make an attempt to supply their population with a basic level of subsistence, which is more than can be said for the Durate regime in El Salvador (or the Reagan administration for that matter).

The notion that the United States has a legitimate interest in the current regime of El Salvador is absurd. The only legitimate interest that the United States has in El Salvador is to permit the Salvadoran people some sort of political freedom of choice, an interest which continued U.S. backing of the government effectively undercuts. If the U.S. is supposed to stand for liberty, then we must be willing to extend that liberty to the Salvadoran public. The fact of the matter is that continued U.S. presence in El Salvador only serves to pit America against the forces of political freedom in El Salvador and to confirm America in the eyes of the world as an imperialist and worst of all, hypocritical nation.

—Daniel Goldstein

## Defend Yourself

To the Editor:

On Thursday, February 18, the President's Task Force On Women's Safety and the Feminist Alliance co-sponsored a self-defense workshop for women. Of all the women on this campus only ten felt that their safety was important enough to merit spending two hours to learn how to defend themselves in the event that they are attacked. Granted, our publicity could not reach all the women on this campus, however I cannot help feeling that the low turn-out must also be attributed to the incredible amount of apathy of the women on this campus and the feeling of many women that they are safe. Well, it is unfortunate but even on this isolated campus women are not totally safe. As statistics show, women get attacked everywhere; in their homes, on the streets and, yes, on their college campuses.

Due to a poor turn-out at self-defense workshops last year the President's Task Force On Women's Safety has decided to have them arranged only upon request of individuals and groups of women. Up until now only the Feminist Alliance has initiated a workshop. (which, by the way, went really well).

I urge all women who feel that their personal safety is worth defending to please call the Affirmative Action Office at 457-8590, if you have a group of women together who are interested in participating in a workshop or to call me, Gail Friedberg, at 457-4692 if you are an individual interested in attending a self-defense workshop. These workshops will be arranged at times convenient for interested students.

Please remember, your safety is worth defending and yes, even here at SUNYA it needs defending.

—Gail R. Friedberg  
Feminist Alliance  
The President's Task Force On Women's Safety

## Phones On Hold

To the Editor:

We appreciate the time and effort associated with the article entitled "SUNYA Examines Phone Systems" by Mark Schwartz, which appeared in the (February 12, 1982) ASP. However, the complexity of this topic is such that I would like to clarify and expand on the few points cited below.

Mr. Schwartz writes, "one of the options being considered is including dormitory phones in the new system." Although no decision has been made here, some colleges and universities throughout the country have incorporated dormitory phones with administrative services. While inclusion of the dormitories in the campus phone system is indeed a possibility, it is not a prominent one at this point. We have yet to deal with this issue in concrete terms and certainly would not pursue it unless advantageous to both the university and the customer.

Mr. Schwartz also reports that, "SUNYA is looking to buy the equipment from private vendors." In fact, SUNYA will invite all responsible vendors to bid on the new system — both private and public. Our goal is to maximize competition and thereby obtain the most efficient telephone service at the least possible cost. Among the several companies that will be invited to bid are American Dynatel, Coradian, Excucione, Rotelcom, Datapoint, and the New York Telephone Company.

The new telephone system likely will have many desirable features that we do not have presently, and will accommodate optional features such as answering machines, currently in use. Furthermore, the new system is expected to facilitate the eventual integration of voice, data and word processing technologies, currently separate, to help

SUNYA get the most out of its communications systems. The latter is a definite goal, while the possible addition of new features such as touch-tone, automatic callback and call forwarding simply reflects the state of modern telephone systems.

The next two years will be very important to the entire university community as this project continues to unfold. We appreciate your interest.

—Leo F. Neveu

Assistant Vice President and Controller

## SUNYA Sinners

To the Editor:

I am writing today about a problem very widespread on this campus but rarely acknowledged. It is more important than El Salvador, bus fares, socialism, feminism, dorm rents, or anything else. The problem is sin, rebellion against God.

It is not my intention to discuss all sin, but only those things which people think are perfectly all right. One well known sin is intoxication through alcohol or other drugs. The Bible declares, "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink, that continue to night until wine inflame them." Isaiah 5:11

Many believe that homosexuality is merely an alternate lifestyle. God declares it "an abomination" Leviticus 18:2 "They declare their sin as Sodom, they hide it not. Woe unto their soul." Isaiah 3:9

Cursing is widely practiced but God hates it. When God described wicked men he said, "Their mouths are filled of cursing and bitterness." Romans 3:14, Psalms 10:7. Fornication is still immoral and sinful. The Bible declares that fornicators will not inherit the kingdom of God. 1 Corinthians 6:9-10

Abortion seems to be advocated with fervor and enthusiasm, but it is still wrong. Could there be any crime worse than murdering babies? Maybe, but I can't seem to think of it. Revelation 21:8 declares, "...murderers... shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone."

Maybe you believe all of these things are good and right. God's word declares in Isaiah 5:20 "Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil." Some believe they are not sinners, but God says "There is none righteous, no, not one." Romans 3:10. Many believe that their church or temple will save them. This is not so. Christ rejecting that liberal Protestantism, idolatrous Romanism, nor even traditional Judaism can save you from the wrath of God, "For the leaders of this people cause them to err and they that are led of them are destroyed." Isaiah 19:16. Denying the fact of sin does not change its reality. Ignoring it will not make it go away and false answers will not stand on judgement day. Sin is the most pressing problem of any person, and your relationship with God is of vital importance.

There is an answer to this problem, but only one answer. It is repentance and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. John 3:36; 14:6.

—Jim Olsen

## What's your view?



We'd like to know. Send your letters to CC 329. All letters must be signed and include a phone number and/or address, but names may be withheld upon request.

# Editorial

## Place In The Sun

Today's the first day in many days nice enough to spend outside. It might be a good idea to go to the Rat and grab a pitcher of your favorite before you head outside and find a place to sit and enjoy the warm spring sun. This is what podiatry is all about — friends, beer, and an ASP editorial.

With some hope, winter may be over. This winter has had some of the worst weather in decades. Many parts of the country are still recovering from the effects of the snow and ice.

It's been a long, cold winter.

► The slaughter in Central America grew this winter. Thousands of people died at the hands of right-wing governments while the U.S. government condones the genocidal violence.

► Most people are still hoping to recover from the recession. President Reagan's economic program is continuing to fulfill its intended functions — reduce inflation by increasing unemployment and bust unions by encouraging corporations to threaten plant closings and practice other anti-labor activities.

► One of the country's best comedians died this winter. John Belushi's unfortunate death made this winter that much colder.

► Reagan decided to retain his predecessor's advocacy of draft registration. At the end of the "grace period" that the president generously allowed at least a million men had refused to register for the draft. Well, the winter wasn't all bad.

Spring is a time for a mental rebirth. Even the most die-hard Albany hater can't complain about the weather on a beautiful day like today. While you lounge on the podium, take a look around you at the other sun worshippers, and raise a toast to the winter. Raise a cheer for the spring. And pray for more sunny days like today.



Dean Betz, Editor in Chief  
Wayne Peereboom, David Thanhauser, Managing Editors

Established in 1918

News Editors: Judith Eisenberg, Laura Fiorentino  
Associate News Editors: Beth Brinsar, Mark Hammond  
ASP Editor: Andrew Carroll  
Associate ASP Editor: David Brooks  
Sound and Vision Editor: Mark Rossier  
Sports Editor: Larry Kahn  
Associate Sports Editor: Michael Carman, Mark Geener  
Editorial Pages Editor: Edan Levine  
Copy Editor: Claire Schneider  
Editorial Assistant: Teri Kaplowitz, Staff writers: Kristina Anderson, Bob Bellalora, Felicia Berger, Ray Caligiure, Ken Cantor, Hubert-Kenneth Dickey, Jim Dixon, Rob Edelman, Bill Fischer, Mark Fischetti, Roni Ginsberg, Bethany Goldstein, Ken Gordon, Steve Gossett, Steven A. Greenberg, Rob Grubman, Marc Haspel, Debbie Judge, Kathy Kissane, Craig Marks, Jon Miles, Susan Milligan, Debbie Millman, John Moran, Carol Newhouse, Madeline Pascucci, Steven Popper, Barbara Risalato, Sylvia Saunders, Mark Schwarz, Beth Sexer, Susan Smith, Lisa Strain, Jessica Treadway, Jessica Whitebook, Staff Artists: Bob Bugbee, Steven Lehan, Stephen and Events Editor: Betsy Campisi, Zodiac and Preview Editor: Susan Milligan

Bonnie Stevens, Business Manager  
Janet Dreifuss, Advertising Manager  
David Neill Yapko, Sales Manager

Billing Accountants: Hedy Broder, Judy B. Sanio, Karen Sardoff  
Vertical Camera: Ariene Kalfowiz  
Payroll Supervisor: Jennifer Block  
Office Co-ordinator: Marie Garbarino  
Classified Manager: Melissa Vassenman  
Composition Manager: Carol Bury  
Advertising Sales: John Trajano, Frank J. Gill, Jr., Andrew Horn, Debbie Ilibasi, Mindy Schulman, Advertising Production: Roni Ginsberg, Mindy Horowitz, Susan Pearlman, Mara Mendelsohn, Melissa Vassenman, Office Staff: Miriam Diamond, Janet Guth, Patricia Hammer, Alice McDermott, Mary Ellen Murphy, Judy Torel

Jack Durschlag, Production Manager  
Ann Hoch, Associate Production Manager

Chief Typesetter: Carol Bury  
Vertical Camera: Bill Bonilla  
Paste-up: Lori Corsun, Robin Greenberg, Carla Sardi, Typists: Judy Amadei, Lynda Benvenuto, Tina Bogin, Mary Burke, Marie Garbarino, Joanne Guiderleeve, September Klein, Saralyn Levine, Cathie Ryan, Zari Stahl, Chaul-fur: Martha Hainer

Photography, supplied principally by University Photo Service  
Chief Photographer: Marc Henschel, UPS Staff: Dave Asher, Laura Bostick, Alan Calem, Karl Chan, Amy Cohen, Sherry Cohen, David Hausen, David Lepeliat, Lois Mattaboni, Alan Mentle, Sue Mindich, Mark Nelson, Suna Steinkamp, Warren Stout, Marty Walcoe, Gail Watson, Will Yurman

The Albany Student Press is published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by the Albany Student Press Corporation, an independent not-for-profit corporation. Editorials are written by the Editor in Chief with members of the Editorial Board; policy is subject to review by the Editorial Board. Advertising policy does not necessarily reflect editorial policy.

Mailing address:  
Albany Student Press, CC 329  
1400 Washington Ave.  
Albany, NY 12222  
(518) 457-8892/3322/3390



"IT'S CALLED THE STUPIDER EFFECT: A BUNCH OF CARIBBEAN SATELLITES LINE UP ON THE WRONG SIDE, AND WASHINGTON SLIDES OFF THE DEEP END."

# Classified

## Wanted

Equipped and experienced Bass player looking for band with serious attitude. Call Greg after 5 p.m., 482-8288.

Student traveling through Europe two months this summer. Needs travelling companion. Call Bill, 458-9760.

Psychology 210 text — Minium. Call fast for cash. Pete, 7-4056.

2 people to complete a 4 bedroom apartment. Good location, on busline. No sexual preference. 7-4663, ask for Madeleine or Tina.

Direct Sales Recruiters. We are looking for just one person. No interview unless you qualify. Details by phone, 439-4857.

## Services

Professional Typing Service. IBM Selectric Correcting Typewriter. Experienced. Call 273-7218.

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

Typing. Call Laura. Days, 447-5095, evenings, 465-9562.

"No Frills" Student Teacher Flights Global Travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, NY, NY 10017, 212-379-3532.

Zippers Repaired. Call Gary, 483-8497.

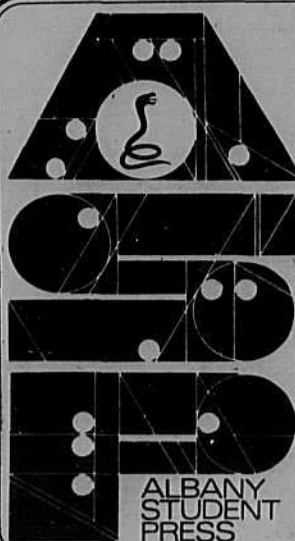
## Housing

Roommate wanted. \$100 per month plus utilities. Located on Western Ave. in front of State Office Campus. Call Greg or Josh at 482-8288.

Wanted—2 female grad students or working people to complete 3-bdrm. apt. Near busline. Non-smokers pref. 1 m. available April 1, the other June 1. Call Sarah 438-2262 eve.

Subletters. Excellent apartment on Hudson. Reasonable. 489-8929.

Apartmentmate wanted. Second floor apartment on Hudson. Great house. Great location. 489-8929.



Wanted: Female subletter for June and July. \$55/month. Ask for Deb, 436-7545.

1 to 4 bedroom house on Hudson Ave. available for summer subletting. 436-7457.

For rent June 1. 3-4 bedroom, furnished, on busline. No pets. 439-8295.

## Lost/Found

To the person who mistakenly picked up my brown High Adventure napsack from Hum 129 please return my notebooks and book. Midterms are around the corner and I really need those notebooks to study. Call Mark Fry 756-9316.

## Rides

Free transportation by bus to and from New York City for weekend once or twice a month to travel with eight year old girl and four year old boy. Call Rubin (212)874-4183.

Looking for a rider to share expenses for car trip to Florida in early April. Call 869-5331 ext. 220 or 221 days. Nights and weekends call 274-2187. Ask for Ron. Keep trying. Destination flexible.

## For Sale

Surplus Jeeps \$65, cars \$89, truck \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 ext. 6284. Call refundable.

One year old AM/FM cassette car stereo with two 4 by 10 Clarion speakers. \$100. Call 371-2364 or 7-8289.

1973 Dodge. Small V-8, \$1250. 1971 Toyota 4 speed, \$650. Call after 6 p.m., 758-8601.

Members only jackets and sweats. 24 different colors. For men and women. Jackets, \$37. Sweats, \$22. Call 7-3084 and ask for David.

Taking orders for first run pure maple syrup. Sugarbush Farm, Knox, NY. Contact: Christie King at 872-1456 or 7-8683.

Good transportation. '66 Plymouth. \$200. Call 439-0271 after 6 p.m.

For sale: Texas Instrument SR-40 calculator. Brand new. Call 458-9358.

## Jobs

Summer Sales Help No experience necessary. Must be ambitious, hard-working, and want to be successful. For more information call 455-8587. Ask for Howard.

Summer Employment: Camp positions available at Camp Sequoia in the Catskills. For more information, call 455-8576 or Career Planning Office. Interviews on campus, March 22.

## Personals

Hey Skoolch, I love you, I need you, and you are the singularly most important thing in my life. Am I too young to say that?!

Gidget from Hawaii Student Voice Radio is Coming!

The "Celebration of Youth" is about to happen. April 2 and 3.

Where will you be Friday night April 2 at 8 p.m.?

SUNY Night on Thursday, March 25 at Games Dance Club. Admission \$1 for all with \$1 mixed drinks and 50 cents draft beers for everyone all night long. Dance contest at midnight. Win dinner for 2 in the Siro. Ramada Inn's fine restaurant. Bring SUNY I.D.

Dear Felicia, We hear there are a lot of hurtlin' bucks in Russia.

"Spring Fling" Friday, March 26th, 2:30 behind the CC. Beer, soda, munchies and live band. Sponsored by Interquad Council.

Wedn, Can you believe, after 3 and 1/2 semesters I've never sent you a personal? Well, here you go, hogsucker. Have a nice day. I love ya.

School life is not dead. Find out one week from tonight. TXO Fraternity Interest Meeting.

Linda (lunny) Happy Birthday!

Love, The Fighting Third and Guppy Amy. Please stay out of the men's room.

Scott, DiMarco, and Greg Elynn will perform at The Mousetrap this weekend. Bring Friday and Saturday nights will be a program of acoustic rock.

Student Voice Radio is Coming!

Contraceptive classes every Monday 8 p.m. and Thursday, 3 p.m. in Genesis. Anyone may attend on a walk-in basis. Genesis, Schuyler Hall 105, Dutch Quad, 7-8015.

Robby, It is what it is! (great). Love you, Donny

Afternoon At The Bars, Thursday, March 25.

Experience: Alive. The Eighties Arts. Starting March 15, CC Ballroom.

"A Spring Fling" presented by Interquad Council. Featuring the A/D's, free beer, soda and munchies. Friday, March 26th, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Behind the CC. Proof required. SA funded.

To whom it may concern, I would like to thank all my friends (and you know who you are) who have tolerated hearing my tains of woe numerous times. You know I got pretty tired of telling [it] Well it's all over now. Thanks for helping out, especially Beany, Chip, John, and everyone else who gave me advice especially Marc Mishler. It's nice knowing I have great friends.

Bill P.S. Campus E. can chew on my exhaust pipe!

Dear Everyone Who Made My Birthday So Special, This was the happiest and best birthday I've ever had. Thanks for making it that way.

Much Love, Elissa Dear Joanne and Linda, I love you millions. Thanks so much for everything. You girls are terrific.

Love, Elissa Mush is a gabby proper!

I am. Not only are you a great mother but a terrific friend too! Happy 19th Birthday. I hope the best are yet to come.

I Love, Your Favorite Kid Student Voice Radio is Coming.

Comer "Footworks" Live on the Main Stage, March 26, 27, 8 p.m. Get ready to "Celebrate" April 2-3 SUNY Night, Thursday, March 25th at Games Dance Club.

Show Teletion '82 your MUG Amy, please stay out of the men's room.

Tropic Cay 20 Did you guys go to Florida? Where's your lan?

Kristi and Jackie Spring Fling is coming. Friday afternoon, March 26.

Friday Night Live presented by the "Not Ready for PAC" Players. Friday, March 26th at 8:15 p.m. in LC 25. Tickets: \$1 at door.

Community Service Registration: March 30-31, April 1, 5, 6, between LC 3 and 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 7-8547.

Student Voice Radio is Coming.

A.C.M. Meeting, Thursday, March 25, 8 p.m., LC 21. Refreshments will be served.

Wendi, I guess I'm not your roommate anymore, but can I be your suitemate?

John

A Spring Fling '82 presented by Interquad Council. Featuring the A/D's, free Bud, soda and munchies. Friday, March 26th, 2:30-5:30. Behind the CC. Proof required. SA funded.

Be tucked in with wine and a kiss by a tall, dark, handsome stranger. Call David, 449-7662 after 6.

Get MUGged with Teletion '82 What is going on at 5 a.m. in the CC Ballroom on April 3rd? Stop by and "Celebrate."

"Footworks" is coming! March 26-27, 8 p.m., PAC. Don't miss it.

Student Voice Radio is Coming. Be part of the "Celebration of Youth," April 2-3!

Happy Love Day to You Happy Love Day to You Happy Love Day to You Happy Love Day to You

Forever yours, Pacs.

Thursday, March 25th is SUNY Night at Games Dance Club (Formerly the Oasis). Watch for campus flyers for more info.

"Footworks" is coming! March 26-27, 8 p.m., PAC. Don't miss it. Cutie.

It's been an amazing 6 months. Let's have confidence as we march on. I'm really falling for you.

Love, Your Honey Forever, Skipka and Friends

Men, Sorry about Tuesday. For a good time, Eric 1391 will be appearing at the LampPost Friday night at 9 p.m. wearing red lanterns.

We need fraternities. Join the Fraternity uprising. Join TXO! To the Greenhouse Keeper. Thank for the attention you gave. Lady, and me.

M Interquad Council Presents: "A Spring Fling" This Friday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. behind the CC.

It's "OH! Campus" and Colonial Quads' night at The Mousetrap this weekend. March 26 and 27.

Buy a "Footworks" t-shirt. CC, Thursday and Friday and at performance.

Amy, please stay out of the men's room.

David, Doug, Art and Dave. Thanks again for making our trip to Fort Lauderdale great. You guys at the beach!

Jaylene and Krisi

# Preview

Class of 1982 will hold a general interest meeting on Wednesday, March 24 in LC 20 at 8 p.m. Albany Akido Club will present a Martial Arts Expo Thursday, March 25 at 7 p.m. in St. Vincent's Community Center on the corner of Madison Ave. and Ontario. Admission is \$1. Citizen's Party will hold a general meeting Wednesday, March 24 in Draper Hall, Room 21 at 8 p.m. Attorney on the recent trial of the Apartheid protestors, Anita Thayer will be the guest speaker.

Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee will present a forum entitled "Democratic Left Alternatives in the Reagan Era" in Humanities 354 at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 25. Gay and Lesbian Alliance: "Homosexuals and Having Children" will be the subject of a meeting tonight at 8:30 pm in CC 375. All are welcome!

Amnesty International welcomes new members in the fight to free political prisoners. There is a meeting tonight at 7:30 pm in LC 13. Albany State Outing Club welcomes all new members. Meetings every Wednesday at 8 pm in LC 5. T-shirts will be sold at meetings beginning March 24.

Thursday, March 25th is SUNY Night at Games Dance Club (Formerly the Oasis). Watch for campus flyers for more info.

"Footworks" is coming! March 26-27, 8 p.m., PAC. Don't miss it.

It's been an amazing 6 months. Let's have confidence as we march on. I'm really falling for you.

Love, Your Honey Forever, Skipka and Friends

Men, Sorry about Tuesday. For a good time, Eric 1391 will be appearing at the LampPost Friday night at 9 p.m. wearing red lanterns.

We need fraternities. Join the Fraternity uprising. Join TXO! To the Greenhouse Keeper. Thank for the attention you gave. Lady, and me.

M Interquad Council Presents: "A Spring Fling" This Friday, 2:30-5:30 p.m. behind the CC.

It's "OH! Campus" and Colonial Quads' night at The Mousetrap this weekend. March 26 and 27.

Buy a "Footworks" t-shirt. CC, Thursday and Friday and at performance.

Amy, please stay out of the men's room.

David, Doug, Art and Dave. Thanks again for making our trip to Fort Lauderdale great. You guys at the beach!

Jaylene and Krisi

Jaylene and Krisi

## Employment

Continued from page 3

Such reports contradict most of the student job market predictions made just last fall.

The Endicott Report predicted accelerated campus recruiting in many industries, with average starting salaries rising nine percent. The College Placement Council's survey of 551 recruiters also uncovered widespread corporate expectations of increased college hiring. The annual Michigan State survey of 428 businesses, however, cautioned "pockets of prosperity" would balance out hiring declines in some industries.

It's turning out differently. Hiring of even highly-prized engineering majors is merely "holding steady," according to Johns Hopkins placement head Sharon

Baughan. Baughan cautioned "it's too early to make statistical comparisons" to last year.

"A recent increase in the numbers of chemical engineering students has brought in new interest from steel and related industries," she added.

Generally, the placement officers credit defense-related industries' recruiting with keeping student interview traffic close to last year's levels.

"Twenty to 25 percent of the overall defense spending increases will directly benefit California," said Cal State-Sacramento's Mitchell, "and it shows."

"Recruitment is up three-to-five percent in technical areas, and I would guess it's up over 50 percent in defense-related industries," he said. "Instead of sending one recruiter, the defense-related com-

panies are sending in three or four. They're going into the classrooms and dorms to seek students out."

At Johns Hopkins, the defense-related firms are also "doing a brisk business," Baughan said. But at Vanderbilt, Sellers reports "they seem to be keeping it close to the chest."

But across the country, Lindquist said "prime defense contractors are showing outstanding strength, and so are those who supply them."

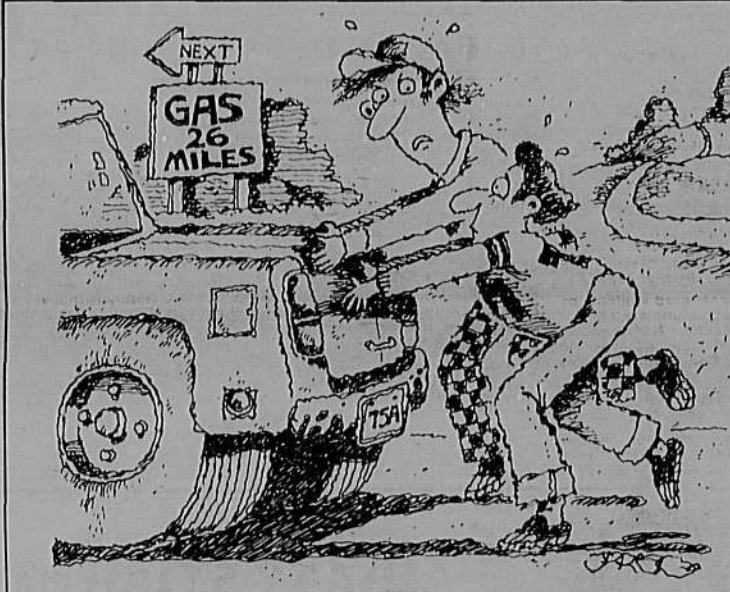
The military itself has stepped up recruiting, especially of liberal arts majors. But Mitchell says that student desires "for something a little more glamorous than the armed forces" has inspired a renewed interest in other government agencies.

"Applications to the CIA are way, way up." CIA recruitment chief Charles Jackson confirmed "we are very actively recruiting."

capital sportswear T-SHIRTS \$1.50 printed 436-9801

PREPARE FOR MCAT-LSAT-GMAT SAT-DAT-GRE Stanley H. Kaplan

Los Angeles is the only place to teach. We have opportunities at each level for teachers interested in providing our students a rich and meaningful educational experience.



There's a better way to get there this weekend. Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from campus or other nearby locations.

Table with columns for Day, Location, and Time. Rows include Friday and Sunday services to Albany (Campus), Albany (City), Queens Village, New York, Hempstead, Boston, Ulica, Syracuse, and other locations.



Experienced typists wanted! Speed and accuracy required IMMEDIATE OPENINGS! Call Carol Bury at 457-3322

Are you noseey? We're looking for noseey people who like to write. Turn your affliction into an avocation. Become an ASP news writer. Responsibility, accuracy, and curiosity required. For more information, call Judie Eisenberg or Laura Fiorentino at 457-3322

# Trackmen Fourth in State Association Meet

By MARC SCHWARZ

Despite a disappointing performance, the Albany State men's varsity indoor track team managed to hold onto a fourth place finish at the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association Meet at St. Lawrence University last weekend.

The Great Danes, with 34.5 points, barely edged Rochester (33 points), Buffalo State (32 points) and Ithaca (28 points). Fredonia was the surprise winner with 118.5 points followed by Cortland with 107.5 and Colgate with 73 points.

The meet was one of mixed emotions for Albany. The team completed the indoor season as perhaps the finest ever fielded by the school, according to Coach Bob Munsey. They managed to exceed last year's fifth place finish at the Collegiate

## Purdue Conquers Georgia, 61-60; NIT Final Next

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Russell Cross, who scored 25 points, hit a shot under the basket with four seconds left to give Purdue a 61-60 basketball victory over Georgia Monday night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament.

Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Mitchell Anderson scored 10 of his 25 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Bradley pulled away from Oklahoma for an 84-68 triumph in the first semifinal game Monday.

Keith Edmonson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers, 18-13, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-foot-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points.

Purdue never led until Cross' basket with 7:32 left gave the Boilermakers a 48-47 edge. There were five lead changes and two ties until Cross' winning basket, which came after an assist by Dan Talombizio.

Georgia, 19-12, called two timeouts after Cross' basket but never got a shot off that could have won the game. The Bulldogs, who got 20 points from Eric Marbury and 15 from injury-plagued star Dominique Wilkins, might have won if they had better luck from the free throw line in the second half, when they hit only 8-of-16 shots.

Marbury, however, had hit two free throws with 46 seconds to go to give Georgia a 60-59 edge. Purdue then held the ball until Cross' climactic basket.

Georgia led by as many as nine points in the first half, taking a 28-19 advantage with 4:49 left on a basket by Marbury. But Purdue outscored the Bulldogs 8-2 the rest of the period on four points apiece by Edmonson and Cross, who finished with 12 and 11 first-half points, respectively.

Marbury had 14 points in the first 20 minutes for Georgia, while Wilkins played only nine minutes because of an ankle injury, but played the entire second half.

## "Heartbreakers" Distinguish Event

Association Meet. But for several of the team members, this weekend was disappointing and will be remembered for what might have been.

Mitch Harvard, running in pain, had a bad day. Still being bothered by a bad hip, he could only place sixth in the 55-meter high hurdles. The 1500-meter run saw Bruce Shapiro come in a very disappointing sixth. He was expected to place very high in the race. Munsey blamed his performance on physical and mental exhaustion.

Pole Vaulter Dan Kennedy was devastated by his poor performance, according to Munsey. Normally a 14'6" vaulter, he was unable to do better than 13'5". Freshman Joe Pasiel managed a fifth place finish in the event with a vault of 13'6".

There were also several heart-breaking stories for the Danes this past weekend. The distance medley had Albany missing a sixth place finish and picking up a point by one-tenth of a second. The Danes sorely missed injured Bruce Briggs


in the triple jump. In this event, they again just missed placing — this time by the distance of one millimeter. The saddest story was in the 500-meter run. Tony Ferretti, running a great race, was fouled at the finish line and he would have placed fourth; however, an official disqualified him for stepping out of line earlier in the race.

There were many bright notes for the Danes, though. Eric Newton broke the school record he set last week in the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.21 seconds, coming in

third place. Howard Williams ran the 55-meter sprint in 6.56 seconds, finishing fourth. The winning time by Simmons of Hamilton was only one-twentieth of a second faster. The two-mile relay was Albany's only win of the meet with Larry Mahon, Winslow Johnson, Jim Erwin and Scott James running a very fast 7:57.5.

James was favored in the 1000-meter run. However, he was boxed in on the four lane track and could only finish third in 2:32.9.

The team has a week off and then begins the outdoor season Saturday April 3, at Brockport in the three team meet. Also competing will be Buffalo State.



**Footworks**

Performing Arts Center  
State University of New York at Albany

Tickets

\$4.50 General	Student Dance Concert
\$3.50 Student/Senior Citizen	Friday, March 26
\$3.00 SUNYA Tax Card	Saturday, March 27
Box Office: 457-8606	8 P.M.

Presented by Dance Council  
SA Funded

WCDB 91 FM PRESENT

ROCK NIGHT

AT THE RAFTERS

APRIL 1 9:00 PM TO 3:00 AM

TIX AVAILABLE ONLY THROUGH 91 FM WCDB... LISTEN TO GET YOURS!

\*\*\*\*\*

**Interquad Council presents a**

**SPRING FLING**

**FREE** Friday, March 26th **PROOF**  
2:30-5:00 **REQUIRED**

**Behind the Campus Center**  
**Beer, Soda, Munchies**  
**Featuring the music of the A.D.'s**

**Rain Plan- Rat with a 2:30-4:00**  
**Happy Hour- 25' beer**  
**Free Soda & Munchies**

**FREE**

SA FUNDED

\*\*\*\*\*

Driver Wanted  
\$26 per week for only a few hours work. Call Bonnie at 457-8892



**This T-shirt offer can't be topped. Order now!**

This red & white T-shirt, for men and women, is made of 50% combed cotton and 50% polyester, styled with three athletic stripes on the raglan sleeves. Please send a check or money order for \$4.95 per T-shirt (no cash, please) to:  
Seagram's 7 Crown T-shirt Offer  
P.O. Box 1662, New York, N.Y. 10152

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

Adult sizes only. Specify quantity.  
T-shirt @ \$4.95 ea. S M L XL Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Offer expires December 31, 1982. No purchase necessary. New York residents add 8.25% sales tax. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for shipment.



36



**ATTENTION!**

**Writers,  
Editors,  
Typists,  
Production  
staff, Business  
staff, and all  
other ASPies  
You'd better  
show up at the  
meeting  
tonight.  
LC 22  
8:15 pm**

**OR ELSE!**

**Eric K. Copland**  
Attorney at Law  
Practice Limited to  
Immigration and Nationality Law  
and  
Labor Certifications  
488 Broadway, Albany, NY 12207  
(518) 434-0175

**WANTED:**

Poems, short stories, drawings, photographs, etc. for the Italian-American Student Alliance Literary Magazine. Your contribution is the one that counts.

Please submit works in CC 116, or call Jim: 457-8788 or Andrea: 457-5233 for further information.

Deadline: April 15



**Signum Laudis Members**  
There will be a meeting on Thursday, March 25, 1982 at 7:00pm in room 129 of the Physics building. We will discuss new faculty members and select committee to determine this springs scholarship winner. Any questions call:  
Robert McClain 449-3327  
or  
Andrea Seidner 458-9527

**If You Are A  
Sophomore...**

and interested in pursuing a **career in Finance**, there is a position available for you.

**Pick up an application in BA 309 by  
March 30th**

**TOWER EAST CINEMA  
presents**

**"MASH" IS THE BEST  
AMERICAN WAR  
COMEDY SINCE  
SOUND CAME  
IN!** —Pauline Kael,  
New Yorker



20th Century Fox presents  
**MASH** An Ingo Preminger Production  
Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND, ELLIOTT GOULD, TOM SKERRITT  
Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN, ROBERT DUVALL, JO VAN PELLE, RENE AUBERJONQUAIS  
Directed by INGO PREMINGER. Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN. Screenplay by INGO PREMINGER, ROBERT ALTMAN, RING LARDNER, JR.  
From a novel by RICHARD HOSKIN. Music by JOHNNY MANDEL.  
Color by DE LUXE® PANAVISION®  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK RECORDING ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

**Thursday, March 28  
7:30 and 10:00 PM in LC 7  
\$1.00 w/ tax  
\$1.50 w/ out tax SA Funded**

**WANTED**

**Elections  
Commissioner  
for  
Spring Elections**

**Applications Available in  
S.A. Office — CC 116**

**Due Friday, March 26**

University at Albany College of Humanities & Fine Arts

**"A Love Story With A  
Difference"**

University  
Theater  
Presents

**THE  
SEA  
HORSE**

by Edward J. Moore

Directed by  
Paul A. Edwards

Studio Theater  
Performing  
Arts Center

March 23-27  
8:00pm

Tickets: \$3 - General Public  
\$2 - Students with ID  
Reservations: 457-8606

Partially funded by SA

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS  
**Sports**  
MARCH 23, 1982  
**Met Broadcasts  
Court Justice**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) A federal judge's ruling that a supplier of cable television companies may not retransmit broadcasts of New York Mets games without the team's permission may be on its way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We have not been notified of an appeal at this point, but I don't think it is a foregone conclusion that this will be the final word," Syracuse attorney David E. Peebler said Monday.

Doubleday Sports Inc., which owns the National League baseball team, argued that Eastern Microwave Inc. infringed on its copyright of Mets games.

In a ruling publicized last week, U.S. District Judge Neil P. McCurn found EMI violated copyright laws by rebroadcasting a signal from New York City's WOR-TV which included about 100 Mets' games.

Peeblers, who helped represent Doubleday Sports, said he expected EMI to appeal to the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals but added that his firm had not been notified of such action.

"I don't like to say 'test case,' but it certainly is the first time this kind of ruling has been made," he said. "It is very important, for negative reasons, for other cable carriers."

Since 1965, EMI has picked up the WOR signal and last year rebroadcast the games to 675 cable systems across the country and two Las Vegas, Nev. hotels. EMI also handles 15 other television signals.

McCurn rejected the Syracuse firm's argument that it was exempt from copyright law because it did not control the content of the signals it carries. He held EMI selectively chose the signal of WOR over WSBK-TV of Boston as more marketable.

However, the judge did not award damages as requested by Doubleday Sports, which counter-sued to stop the rebroadcasts and asked for \$50,000 damages a game during the 1981 season. Although Doubleday has contracted with other outlets to carry certain games, WOR carried about 100 of the team's 162 games last season.

Critical to the ruling was McCurn's finding that EMI's rebroadcasts were "public" even though they were transmitted only to "headends," or receiving antennas where the signals could be converted to television frequencies for subscribers.

"Had Congress intended the word 'public' to be limited to members of the viewing public, it could easily have limited the definition. Such is not the case," McCurn wrote.

**Ulster Wins**

Other teams in the tournament were St. Francis and Syracuse, the other two semifinal teams along with the Ulster squads, Oneonta, Kean, Fulton-Montgomery Community College, Rockland Community College and Keene State.

In the consolation round of the semifinals, Syracuse beat St. Francis for third place by taking a penalty kick shoot-out.

For Albany, it was the first time in several years that an Albany team did not make the tournament playoffs. But, as the coach remarked afterwards, "It gave our players a lot of experience. It was successful."



**S.U.N.Y. NIGHT  
Thursday, March 25th**

Admission \$1.00 (Please bring your S.U.N.Y. I.D.)  
**All Mixed Drinks only \$1.00  
Draft Beer only 50¢  
MIDNIGHT DANCE CONTEST  
Grand Prize of a Dinner for Two at  
Ramada's Silo Restaurant**

Located in The Ramada Inn on Western Ave.,  
right across from S.U.N.Y.A.

**From Albany to Wall  
Street**

**Recent  
Graduate**



**RICK BENSIGNOR  
From Bache**

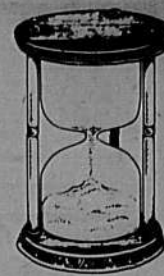
**will speak on Career Plan-  
ning and  
opportunities in the  
financial sector  
Thursday March 25 at  
8:00pm LC 22  
Sponsored by Delta  
Sigma Pi Pledge Class**

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS:**

**YOU CAN'T PULL AN  
ALL-NIGHTER FOR THE  
CPA EXAM**

Not for a 19½ hour test on an entire accounting curriculum.

Preparation is crucial. It must be organized, comprehensive and efficient.



PERSON/WOLINSKY has shown over 30,000 accounting majors how to get the points they need to pass the biggest test of their lives.

Our alumni can be found in every major CPA firm.

FOR IMMEDIATE ANSWERS TO ALL YOUR QUESTIONS, CALL:  
**(212) 895-5899 (516) 473-6200**  
Outside New York call 1-800-645-5460

**Free** CALL OR WRITE FOR OUR CAREER PLANNING BOOKLETS:  
• You and the CPA Exam: A Guide for Accounting Majors  
• Alternate Pathways to a Professional Career in Accounting

**PERSON/WOLINSKY CPA REVIEW COURSES**  
4 ROOSEVELT AVE., BOX E • PORT JEFFERSON STA., N.Y. 11776

**SPRING  
at  
CAMP DIPPICKILL**

There is still 3 feet of snow at Dippikill! But Spring is only a few weeks away and our 50 acre pond will be free of ice and ready for canoeing soon. Our 7 lodges and rustic cabins and 7 miles of hiking trails are the perfect place to escape to when Spring fever becomes irresistible.

As a further service to help you plan trips, the Camp's reservations office will begin accepting reservations up to four calendar months ahead. Beginning March 22, reservations will open for the month of June, and on April 1, reservations will be taken for July as well. (There are still some openings in April especially during Easter break and a lot of room still available in May when Spring is at its peak.)

Remember, school ends early this year. So if you want to come to Dippikill after exams and before summer work bogs you down, make a reservation now while you still have a good selection of cabins. We also accept reservations on our campsites.

Camp Dippikill is owned and operated by your Student Association and is open the year around. Reservations and information may be obtained in Campus Center Room 116.

JSC-HILJEL PRESENTS

An Evening  
With

Next Saturday  
**MARCH 27, 1982**

**SAFAM**

**8:30 P.M.**

**CAMPUS CENTER BALLROOM**

**TICKETS:  
\$4.00 JSC MEMBERS  
\$5.00 WITH TAX CARD  
\$6.00  
OTHERS**

Tickets Available Next Week:  
Campus Center Lobby  
Campus Center - Room 320  
(457-7508)



**A DYNAMIC MUSICAL EVENT!**

SA Funded

# ACTION AUDIO INC.

And SONY.

## Champagne Quality...

SONY WALKMAN

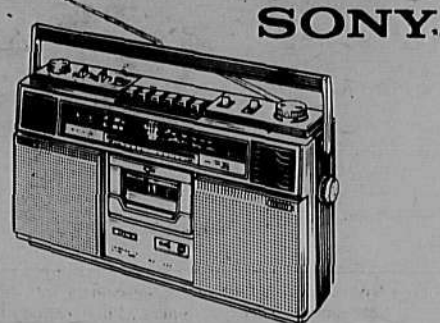
\$78<sup>88</sup>



WM II

SONY WM-I  
\$134<sup>44</sup>

SONY WM-II  
\$68<sup>88</sup>  
FM WALKMAN



SONY

AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO  
CFS-43 Stereo \$94<sup>95</sup>  
CFS-615 Deluxe Giant Stereo \$148<sup>88</sup>

## ...On A Beer Budget



PS-150

Turntable • Direct Drive • Automatic Arm Return  
Quantities Limited—Hurry In!!

SONY  
\$99<sup>95</sup>

FREE: SONY MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE & DIAMOND STYLUS with PS-150

SONY TCM-131  
\$38<sup>88</sup>



"The Note Taker"  
SONY QUALITY IN A LOW-PRICE HAND-HELD PORTABLE WITH BUILT IN MICROPHONE

Every Hour Is Happy Hour At Action Audio  
Remember: We Service What We Sell—Satisfaction Guaranteed!!

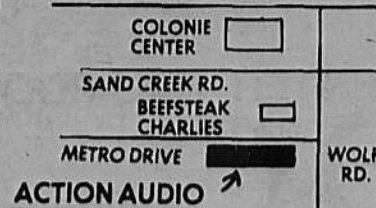
DISCWASHER



\$76-80  
\$888

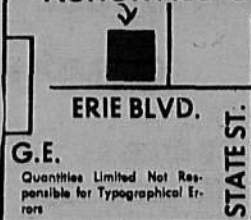
D4 RECORD CARE SYSTEM

CENTRAL AVE.



ALBANY STORE  
PH: 459-8055  
HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ACTION AUDIO



SCHENECTADY  
PH: 382-8005  
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KENWOOD



\$18<sup>88</sup>  
New AH-3  
Featherweight STEREO PHONES

## Ulster Dominates Soccer Tourney

By MARC HASPEL

The Ulster Community College men's indoor soccer club dominated the tenth annual Albany State indoor soccer tournament this past weekend at University Gym. Both of Ulster's tournament representatives, teams A and B, met in the tournament final game and

Ulster A victored by a slim 2-0 margin.

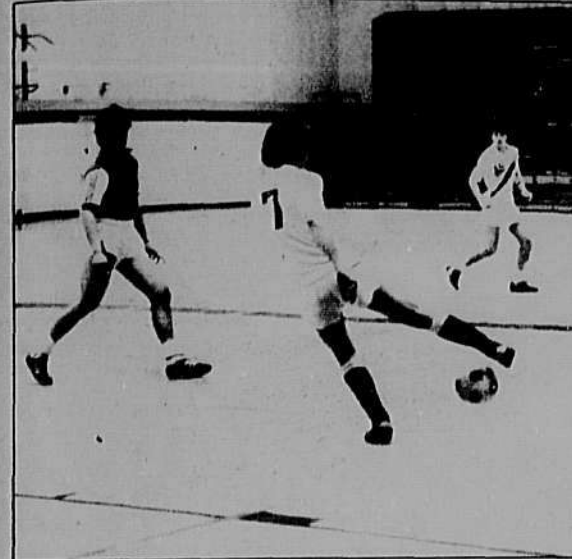
The Albany State indoor soccer club, hosted the tournament which consisted of two six team divisions with playoff spots awarded for the top two finishers in each and sported three squads. The Albany White team competed with three members of the Albany State men's

varsity soccer team — Paul Aspland, John Isselhard and Henry Petersen, while Albany's Blue squad boasted several other varsity members including goal keeper Bill Steffen, Jerry Isaacs, John Markes, Dorian Fanfair, Werner Kempf, Eddie Monsolve and Louis Morales.

Albany's third entry in the tournament "had a dynamite team," according to Albany State men's soccer team head coach and tournament director Bill Schieffelin. That team was an alumni squad, which welcomed back some past Dane stars the likes of Afrim Neza, a Dane All-American who is now part of the Buffalo Stallion organization of the Major Indoor Soccer League, Alberto Giordano, the long time Dane goalkeeper who now tends net for the New York Eagles, Alex Pagano, a former All-State defensive back for Albany and Dario Arango, Vlado Sergovich and Luis Arango.

But, although there was a strong field competing in this tournament (Ulster Community College's soccer team was one of the top four junior college teams in the nation last season), as Schieffelin noted, Albany's teams did not play very well. Still, "the White team had close games," he said. Each game lasted 20 minutes of running time with 12 players and two keepers on the floor at one time.

continued on page 17



Albany's tenth annual indoor soccer tournament was won by the Ulster Community College 'A' Squad. (Photo: Sherry Cohen)

## INNY'S INNER WORLD OF SPORTS: A TRIVIA QUIZ



By STEPHEN INFELD

I hope you enjoyed your little vacation, but now it's time to put on your hockey helmets for another quiz. I'm going to consider this quiz a midterm so maybe you should study for this one. Only joking, but while all of you are probably watching the NCAA basketball games, I was keeping an eye on hockey. So here's the quiz for this week, and special thanks to "The Champ" for all his help. Good Luck!

1. What team won the Stanley Cup title in the fewest amount of years after its inception into the NHL?
2. Name the 6 original NHL teams.
3. Name the only player in NHL history to play with his 2 sons, and name all 3.
4. Who scored the most goals as a rookie, and how many?
5. Who scored the winning goal in the USA's win over Russia in the '80 Olympics?
6. Who had the fastest timed shot in the NHL?
7. Name the only goaltender in NHL history to score a goal.
8. Name the only winners of the Vezina Trophy who played on the Rangers.
9. Who has the most career penalty minutes on the Islanders?
10. Which goalie has most shutouts in 1 year?
11. What was the name of the team Paul Newman coached in the movie *Slapshot*?

Answers to last quiz.

1. LA Lakers
2. Phila. 76'ers
3. Freddy Brown — NBA
4. Kevin Loughery
5. DePaul
6. Easy Ed McCauley
7. 10 — Walt Frazier, 19 — Willis Reed, 22 — Dave DeBusschere
8. Houston
9. N.Y. Knicks
10. 1980 Houston Rockets; Rick Barry, Calvin Murphy, Mike Newlin
11. Warren Cooledge

## Bradley Beats Oklahoma, 84-68

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Mitchell Anderson scored 10 of his 25 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Bradley's basketball team pulled away from Oklahoma for a 84-68 victory in the semifinal round of the 45th annual National Invitation Tournament Monday night.

In the second semifinal game at Madison Square Garden, Georgia of the Southeastern Conference met Purdue of the Big Ten.

Anderson, the third leading scorer in Missouri Valley Conference history behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird, led Bradley on a 27-9 run at the start of the second half that turned a 38-37 halftime lead into an insurmountable 65-46 margin.

Bradley, 25-10, which was incensed at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the MVC in the regular season, is making its 14th NIT and is gunning for its fifth title.

While Bradley was running away from Oklahoma, 22-11, in the first 10 minutes of the second half, the Braves held the Sooners' Chuck Barnett without a point after he had scored 23 points in the first half. Barnett finished with 31 and Oklahoma's second leading scorer, Les Pace, got only nine.

Barney Mines had 18 points, Donald Reese had 13 and Willie Scott 12 for Bradley, which went ahead by as many as 22 late in the second half.

Bradley took a 14-4 lead with 14:38 to go in the first half before Barnett, a junior guard who had 10 of Oklahoma's 13 field goals in the first half, kept the gap to 23-20 by hitting the next seven baskets for the Sooners. A 9-1 run by Bradley gave the Braves their largest lead, 32-21, with 6:57 left.

But with senior Bradley starts David Thirdkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Braves 16-6 to cut the deficit to 38-37 at halftime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

## TALENT AUDITIONS

for TELETHON '82  
are ending on Friday March 26th at 5PM.  
Get it together before then and be a part of this years TELETHON.



\$15/\$30 REBATE  
On your College Ring



Rebate offered MARCH 22-26 Only.

See the Jostens' Display at Barnes & Nobel Bookstore



## ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG  
\$449  
ROUNDTrip  
FROM NEW YORK

PARIS  
\$499  
ROUNDTrip  
FROM NEW YORK

ZURICH  
\$539  
ROUNDTrip  
FROM NEW YORK

FRANKFURT  
\$499  
ROUNDTrip  
FROM NEW YORK

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-90 day stay (7-60 days Luxembourg). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal, Same Day, and Group fares, too.

ALSO LOW COST CONNECTING SERVICE TO NICE AND AMSTERDAM. Icelandair from New York to Luxembourg, Luxair or Crossair connecting service to other destinations.

Confirmed reservation. Free wine with dinner, cognac after. Bargain Stopover Tours of Iceland and Luxembourg. Bargain car rentals. Purchase tickets in U.S. All fares subject to change and government approval.

See your travel agent. In NYC call 757-8585. Elsewhere call 800/555-1212 for the toll free Icelandair number in your area.

ICELANDAIR  
NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE

## Future Looking Bright for Rebuilding Danes

By LARRY KAHN

Much was hoped for, but little was expected from the 1981-82 Albany Great Dane basketball team. Coach Dick Sauers lost three starters to graduation, two of them four-year performers, and was forced to start two freshmen in the backcourt. Two other first year players were the backup guards on a squad that little resembled the experienced NCAA playoff teams of the past three years, three teams that boasted a combined 64-18 record.

### SPORTS ANALYSIS

This season was supposed to be one for rebuilding for the Danes. When they lost three of their first seven games to marginal teams the shadow of doubt hanging over them darkened.

But then the team began to gel. An overtime win over RPI proved to be the start of a seven game winning streak. During that tear they won the Great Dane Classic tournament, they defeated Division II Hartwick for the first time in nine years, and they beat Oneonta in Oneonta, for only the second time in 11 years.

"I thought we might get off to a slow start," Sauers noted. "I think when we won the Great Dane tournament the guys knew they could win them. That, and the win over Hartwick, started it. They knew they could play with anybody on the schedule."

Albany then lost a squeaker to Cortland for their first conference loss, and they were blown out by Hamilton by 26 points for perhaps their biggest loss ever at home.

But when SUNYAC arch-rival Potsdam rolled into University Gym, the Danes were back on the upswing. They toppled the defending national champions before a capacity crowd, 72-62. They ran their record to 15-6 overall and 7-1 in the conference before they faced a critical showdown with Cortland, the surprise team in the East division.

If Albany lost, they would need to beat Potsdam on the road to make the playoffs. Cortland also needed a win to stay alive in the race. The Danes crushed the Dragons, 101-61, but star forward



### Albany State Great Danes (18-10)

Union	65-49	RPI (ot)	58-50	@Cortland	67-71	Cortland	101-61
@RPI	40-45	Stony Brook	70-58	Hamilton	50-76	@Potsdam	60-63
Binghamton	56-45	Buffalo	55-48	Potsdam	72-62	Oswego	87-68
@N. Adams	94-61	Brockport	73-49	@Binghamton	59-45	Buffalo	51-53
Williamsburg	57-65	Union (ot)	63-61	@Utica	59-67	@Buff. State	68-72
@Plattsburgh	61-40	Hartwick	54-51	Plattsburgh	70-63	Oswego	70-66
@Kings C.	68-75	@Oneonta	58-48	Oneonta	65-55	@Hamilton	54-64

photo: Will Yurman

John Dieckelman injured his ankle in the contest.

Dieckelman rested as Albany came up short in the rematch against Potsdam, 63-60. The two teams tied for the East title with 8-2

marks, but Albany won a coin toss for the right to be seeded first in the SUNYAC tournament.

The Danes were now thinking playoffs, and they had a right to. They had the best overall record in the tournament, the winner of which receives an automatic bid to the NCAAs. It was generally agreed that if they won one game in the tourney they would receive an at-large bid to the NCAAs.

But the Danes left Buffalo empty-handed, they lost to the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State, and the NCAA selection committee passed them over. Instead, they were invited to the ECAC Upstate New York tournament where they finished second, losing to Hamilton in the finals.

"It would have been a great achievement if we made the NCAAs; this team is too young, realistically, to make the NCAAs," Sauers said with a trace of wistfulness. "The only disappoint-

ment was when we came so close to being selected. It was disappointing that we needed only one more game to make it and we couldn't win it."

The Danes finished at 18-10 and were ranked in a sixth place tie in the final New York State poll. (Potsdam, ranked eighth in that poll, received an at-large bid to the NCAAs and went all the way to the finals, losing to Wabash, 83-62.)

*"We have laid a good foundation."*  
—Dick Sauers

But, maybe more important, Albany has set the stage for their return to national prominence for the next few years.

"We have laid a good foundation. We need some help in only a couple of areas," said Sauers. "We're trying to recruit people to fill our needs, but if we can fill them here (from within the program), we will."

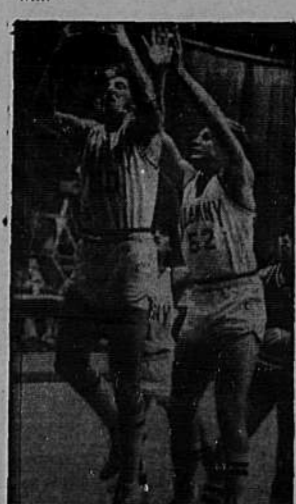
Dave Adam  
Sue Mindich

he scored 532 points and grabbed 470 rebounds in that period.

"Jednak has really given us a fine career," said Sauers. "He's probably the best defensive center we ever had. He was kind of an intimidating player that other centers didn't really like to play against—he made his presence felt."

Simmons filled a reserve role for three years, occasionally starting, and he ran up 297 points and 185 rebounds. "His versatility made him valuable to us. We could play with a bigger team with him in there," noted Sauers. "No player tried harder to do what I wanted him to do better than Ron Simmons. If he was a more consistent shooter, there is no way I could have kept him out of the starting lineup."

Returning next year for their final campaign will be Dieckelman and Mike Gatto. Dieckelman, tri-captain along with Jednak and Simmons, led the team in scoring with



Ron Simmons and Joe Jednak  
Marc Henschel

The Danes will lose only two players to graduation, center Joe Jednak and reserve post-man Ron Simmons, and everybody else should be back next year. Jednak started for Albany for three years;

The Danes had their weaknesses this year and Sauers is looking for the cure. Erratic outside shooting hurt them and another solid perimeter shooter is a goal. But perhaps their greatest weakness is one that only time can heal—experience. The Danes were only 6-9 when they were on the road this season, and only as the team matures will that statistic improve.

"We have to be able to overcome that," said Sauers. "We have to be able to win on the road."

When next season rolls around, the Danes are going to have one very experienced team. Many of the new players gained some valuable playing time in one of the finest "rebuilding" years ever.

"The year before there is no question in my mind we were a national (Division III) level team," said Sauers. "We weren't at the start of this year. With the addition of one or two key players we will be again next year."

Undergraduates in both dorms told Radko they wanted to remain in their dorms.

"Sayles Hall is a special dorm because it promotes the international spirit," said Sayles Council President Mike Nango.

Sayles is officially designated as the International House and many foreign students live there.

16.2 points per game and rebounds with 272. The 6-5 forward received All-SUNYAC and ECAC Upstate New York honors this season, and he was the fourth leading scorer in the conference. Gatto was the team's second leading rebounder with 220 and third leading scorer with a 9.7 average.

This season the development of the freshmen was the big surprise for the Danes. "The freshmen, as a whole, developed and became part of the team," said Sauers. "At the start the freshmen were more than holding their own. As a group they played with confidence and poise and filled the roles we asked them to fill."

Point guard Dan Croutier stepped right in and became the team playmaker. He scored 11.9 points per game and made 137 assists to earn him co-Rookie of the Year honors in the ECAC, as well as being named to the SUNYAC All-East team. "I never thought Croutier would be as effective a player as he was," said Sauers. "He played like an upperclassman when he got here."

Dave Adam, another freshman guard, did a great job as a reserve and progressed rapidly over the course of the season. Dennis Fagan also made good progress filling in at the post position. Also returning will be Wilson Thomas, Jan Zadoorian and John Frei.

The Danes had their weaknesses this year and Sauers is looking for the cure. Erratic outside shooting hurt them and another solid perimeter shooter is a goal. But perhaps their greatest weakness is one that only time can heal—experience. The Danes were only 6-9 when they were on the road this season, and only as the team matures will that statistic improve.

"We have to be able to overcome that," said Sauers. "We have to be able to win on the road."

When next season rolls around, the Danes are going to have one very experienced team. Many of the new players gained some valuable playing time in one of the finest "rebuilding" years ever.

Undergraduates in both dorms told Radko they wanted to remain in their dorms.

"Sayles Hall is a special dorm because it promotes the international spirit," said Sayles Council President Mike Nango.

Sayles is officially designated as the International House and many foreign students live there.

## Schlesinger Speaks On FDR Era

By MARK HAMMOND

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., renowned historian and Chairman of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Centennial Commission, spoke on FDR's legacy and contrasted it with Reagan's "New Federalism", also conversing on a diverse spectrum of political topics in a speech Wednesday night in the Campus Center Ballroom.

"Reagan taxes the poor and gives to the rich, and Roosevelt was, of course, just the opposite," Schlesinger told the packed ballroom of an estimated 600 spectators.

Schlesinger, who served as Special Assistant to President John F. Kennedy in 1961, analogized FDR's 1932 administration and that of Reagan's 1982 "New Federalism" as "both facing a sea of economic trouble," and warned that "a major depression is no longer inconceivable."

Schlesinger, professor of Humanities at the City University of New York, spoke for approximately one hour in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of FDR's birth and the fiftieth anniversary of his presidential election.

He characterized Roosevelt as a great humanist, whose "fireside chats were a memorable way to talk to people over the heads of Congress."

Schlesinger, speaking with resonant confidence, blamed "the chronic inflation of our age" on FDR's economic stabilizers, which, "by making the economy depression-proof, also made it inflation-prone."

The key to Roosevelt's political philosophy, Schlesinger asserted, was "the ability of man to control the economy he had created".

Roosevelt served as New York State Governor before his 1932 campaign battle with President Herbert Hoover, which Schlesinger termed "not only a clash of men, but a clash of philosophies."

Roosevelt, "who mended evils by reason and experiment," opposed Hoover's laissez-faire policy, in which government does not influence business. When elected, his "New Deal" breathed new life into the paralyzed economy by a variety of federally-funded employment

programs and grants. Schlesinger credited FDR with saving "capitalism from the capitalists", noting that Roosevelt cut unemployment by one-half by 1940, until it virtually disappeared during World War II.

Roosevelt's foreign policy was one of great foresight, whose "mission encircled the planet."

"We were disenchanted after World War I," Schlesinger remarked. "In 1936 FDR undertook a urgent and eloquent campaign to reintegrate the U.S. into foreign policy."

"Roosevelt had hopes, not illusions, about the Soviet Union," Schlesinger reflected. "He foresaw the rise of nationalism in the Third World."

He belittled Reagan's Soviet policy, quoting a statement the President made one year ago: "Let us not delude ourselves. The Soviets underlie all the hotspots of the world."

Schlesinger quickly cited conflicts in Iraq, El Salvador, Ireland, Cambodia and other "hotspots" where Soviet influence is minimal.

To a hearty round of laughs, Schlesinger, who fashioned the modern White House style by his introduction of secretaries, aides and advisors.



Historian Arthur Schlesinger  
Tries to fit today's politics into history

Schlesinger spoke of Reagan again, saying, "Reagan compared himself to FDR last night...as a man of compassion. Obviously a piece of amiable cheek on our President's part."

Schlesinger lauded Roosevelt as "the creator of the imperial Presidency," who fashioned the

modern White House style by his introduction of secretaries, aides and advisors.

"The Presidency itself grew through Roosevelt," he stated. He pointed out that Roosevelt's staff of 45 persons - "he wanted no more people than he could deal with properly."

continued on page 13

## RCO Department Could Stand At Half-Staff

By TERI KAPLOWITZ



Humanities Dean John Shumaker  
RCO dept cut to the bone

The Department of Rhetoric and Communications (RCO) stands to lose half its teaching staff this fall if this year's budget cuts are as severe as anticipated, according to Dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts John W. Shumaker.

The anticipated \$2.2 million reduction in funding means that no vacant positions can now be filled, forcing Shumaker to pare 45-60 positions within the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, and making it impossible to fill five vacancies in the RCO Department.

Next fall, the RCO department will have six full-time and one part-time professors, he said.

With approximately 400 RCO majors, the student-teacher ratio will be a little over 60:1.

Staff reductions, in turn have forced the department to drop courses scheduled in the Fall 1982 course selection booklet. The popular introductory course, RCO 100, will not be offered, nor will RCO 212, 330, 355 or 465K. Section sizes have been increased in five other courses.

"(We've) given more emphasis to upper level courses so that students can graduate," Shumaker said.

Adjustments have been made in the RCO major program. According to a memorandum Shumaker will issue to all majors, "The department has issued a waiver of six credits of elective RCO courses; hence all students can, and are encouraged to, complete the major with 30 graduation credits rather than 36 (a 30 credit major is in accordance with university guidelines). To complete their 30 credits, majors may substitute up to six credits from courses in other departments for RCO electives."

The RCO department is in an extremely susceptible position, according to Rhetoric and Communications Chair Joseph Woelfel.

Approximately half of the RCO staff are adjunct professors or TA's who are hired on a yearly or course by course basis. "The adjunct faculty are the easiest to sizzle," says Woelfel. These positions open up more rapidly and are not slated to be re-filled.

The sever faculty cuts have raised questions of whether or not the RCO department can maintain its level of quality education. "Our first priority is to meet the requirements of the students," says Shumaker.

Shumaker is "not convinced that the number of faculty matters" and cites the Judaic Studies and Classics departments as being excellent programs with very small staff.

But Woelfel said, "We (the RCO department) can absolutely not keep up our quality or efficiency." He says a tired faculty cannot teach properly.

Woelfel also said "Communications is one of the most rapidly growing fields in the market and that the number of majors has doubled in the last four years. He is a bit discouraged about the faculty cuts and believed "Communications should be expanded at the expense of other programs."

Total reconstruction of the RCO department is being considered.

Shumaker and Woelfel both see the field of Communications moving towards more empirical study. They said eventually all rhetoric courses will be phased out of the RCO department, to be offered in the English department.

The Communications department will probably become affiliated with the Social Sciences, or perhaps form its own separate school, Shumaker and Woelfel predict.

Presently the RCO department offers a joint program with Sociology.

Shumaker pointed out that there are Communications experts all across campus in sociology, education, psychology, and other fields.

This year Valentine organized a single petition for all those students concerned about the proposed housing changes.

Part of Radko's proposal would have changed Brubacher into an all undergraduate dorm. In the past, Brubacher was changed from an all graduate dorm to part graduate and part undergraduate amid fierce opposition from its residents.

Alumni Quad housing coalition spokesman George Valentine conducted a study last year of 40 graduate students who left the quad. He found that the problem was not so much the noise that freshman made, but rather problems with health conditions such as mice and roaches.

continued on page 13

## Students Defeat Graduate Dorm Proposal

### Pierce Will House Undergrads

By SHERRY COHEN

Student opposition overpowered a proposal by Alumni Quad Coordinator Liz Radko to turn Pierce and Sayles Halls into graduate dorms beginning next fall.

Undergraduates in both dorms told Radko they wanted to remain in their dorms.

"Sayles Hall is a special dorm because it promotes the international spirit," said Sayles Council President Mike Nango.

"The university worked so hard to make Sayles an international setting. We're one of the few universities that has it — Why should we give it up?" said Nango.

Pierce Council Chair Steve Geurds also opposed the plan, saying that Pierce residents were "emotionally tied" to their dorm.

Radko said "after looking over all counter proposals to the problems between graduates and undergraduates, we found no solution would be foolproof."

Director of Residential Life John Martone said the reason the proposal did not go through was

because "input by the committee on Student Residence of the Student Affairs Council would not be available until after the designated housing sign-up period."

"I haven't even been down to talk to the students about this," Martone admitted.

Radko said one of the problems with the proposal was that while there were complaints from grads and undergrads, neither wanted to change dorms.

However, Nango was unaware of any complaints between grads and undergrads.

### Students Defeat Graduate Dorm Proposal

because "input by the committee on Student Residence of the Student Affairs Council would not be available until after the designated housing sign-up period."

"I haven't even been down to talk to the students about this," Martone admitted.

Radko said one of the problems with the proposal was that while there were complaints from grads and undergrads, neither wanted to change dorms.

However, Nango was unaware of any complaints between grads and undergrads.

continued on page 13



John Dieckelman  
Dave Asher