

One Streak Ends, Another Starts for Batmen

Oneonta Nine-Run Seventh Wins Opener But Albany Slugfest Gains a Dane Split

by Larry Kahn

When a streaking team loses to an also-ran there are generally three things that can happen. They can get down on themselves and think about their mistakes for a week — but the really great teams don't do that.

Or they can figure that their luck has finally run out and the law of averages is about to catch up with them. Great teams don't do that either.

Or they can start a new streak. That's what the Albany State baseball team did on Saturday after suffering what could have been a demoralizing setback against lowly Oneonta in the first game of a double-header, 13-12.

Albany led 11-4 going into the last inning of the opener behind ace Mike Esposito, but then the roof fell in. They committed three errors in the top of the seventh, including a sure game-ender, and allowed nine Red Dragon batters to cross the plate, giving them only their second victory of the season against 14 defeats.

But the Danes didn't think about their mistakes, and they never really believed their nine game winning streak was luck to begin with. So they started a new winning streak. And they did it with style.

Albany batters pounded out 19 hits, 14 for extra bases, and scored 23 runs to thoroughly convince

Oneonta that the Danes' 12-2 record is no fluke.

"We just put on a clinic out there. We just demoralized a pretty good ballclub," said Albany head baseball coach Rick Skeel. "I'm pleased with the way we didn't lay down and die and think about the loss."

"We just came back and showed them what we were made of — we showed a lot of character," said Dane right fielder Tom Verde, one of the hitting stars for Albany with seven hits in nine at bats, including three home runs and 11 runs batted in.

All of the Danes just exploded in the second game. Oneonta used their momentum from the opener to grab a four-run lead in the top of the first, but Albany battled back with four runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning.

Bob Tortorello was hit by a pitch and moved to third on Matt Antalek's double. Tortorello scored on a wild pitch and Antalek scooted home on Bob Arcario's ground out. Bruce Rowlands reached first on an error by the shortstop and then Verde crashed his second home run of the afternoon to cap the rally.

Oneonta started to brew up another outburst in the second, but Tortorello's lunging grab of a hot line drive at shortstop led to an inning ending double play. That got Dane starter and winner Ron

Massaroni out of the jam with only one run.

From there on it was all Albany. Bobby Rhodes opened the Dane second with his second home run of the day, this one to the opposite field, to tie the game. Tortorello slashed a double down the left field line and scored on Antalek's grounder through the second baseman's legs. Antalek stole second and came around to score on Rowlands' double up the power alley in left.

Albany added two more in the third, but turned it into a laughter in the fourth when they sent 13 men to the plate and scored 10 runs on six hits, four walks, two wild pitches and a sacrifice fly.

Rowlands and Frank Rivera opened the inning with back to back walks to chase Red Dragon starter and loser Mike Talleh. Verde, Rich Cardillo, and Rhodes greeted his successor with consecutive doubles up the alleys to extend their lead to 13-6.

Jim Lynch walked and stole second, and when the catcher didn't hustle after a ball that got away, Rhodes scored on a delayed steal. That brought in Oneonta's third pitcher of the inning, still with no outs.

Tortorello walked, but the first baseman snared Antalek's hot liner. Arcario followed with a two RBI

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Albany first baseman Bruce Rowlands tries to tag an Oneonta base runner out on a pick-off attempt. (Photo: Dave Asher)

Softball Team Gets Fifth Seed in State Tourney

by Phil Pivnick

Albany's women's softball team is seeded fifth in an eight team field in this weekend's NYSIAAW softball tournament to be held in Albany. In the double elimination playoff, Albany will oppose Union the fourth seed, Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Other first round games will feature first seed Kings against eighth seed Brooklyn. Oswego St., seeded second, will play seventh seed Binghamton, and third seed Lehman will pair off with Queens.

The Danes are now 10-4. On Thursday Siena edged Albany 5-4 in eight innings (one extra frame). Albany struck early scoring two runs in the first inning, but Siena chipped away and finally tied the score with two runs in the second.

Saturday, Albany hosted a double-header with Castleton, and each team came out with a victory. Castleton won the opener, 4-3, while the Danes captured the nightcap, 7-6. The first game was a classic pitcher's duel with the game scoreless until the fifth when Castleton picked up a run off Dane starter Lynn Truss. Albany countered with two of their own in the last of the fifth to take a 2-1 lead. Truss' triple was the key hit in that inning.

Albany's lead held until the seventh when Castleton scored three times. The Danes picked up one in the bottom of the seventh, but it was too late.

"It was a great pitcher's game,"

said Albany softball coach Lee Rhenish. "We played well, but it was too bad we couldn't get our bats going sooner."

Albany broke out to a 7-0 lead in the second game. Theresa Clarke had three hits to pace the Dane attack. Susan Schulman, Nancy Halloran, Dede Falzano and Chris Cannata all knocked in runs.

Castleton fought back with three runs in the fifth and three more in the seventh. Maryann Conner was the winning pitcher, but Lynn Truss had to come in to slam the door with one out in the seventh and the tying run on base. Rhenish was impressed with her team's ability to fight back. "Every now and then you have a temporary setback, but we came back, it shows we can do it when we want to," she said.

The game was highlighted by two defensive gems, one in centerfield by Trudi Eisaman, the other at second base by captain Kathy Curatolo.

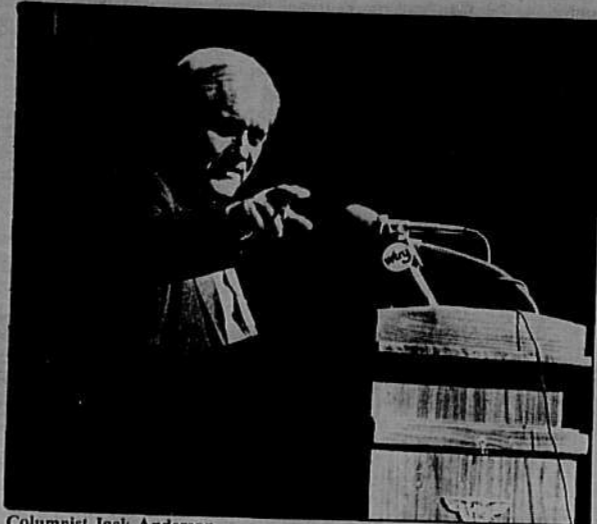
The victory was overshadowed by a key Albany injury. Shortstop Cathy Briggs suffered a broken leg sliding into second base and will be lost for the season. "She's been such a steady player for two years, everyone will have to pull together to keep it going," commented Rhenish on Briggs' injury.

Albany will have plenty of opportunities to pull together with the regular season finale against Union at home Wednesday, and the playoffs beginning on Friday.



The Dane women's softball team was locked in a "great pitcher's game" Saturday with Castleton. Albany coach Lee Rhenish feels that pitching will be a key in the State Championships. (Photo: Will Yurman)

Columnist Jack Anderson Speaks at SUNYA



Columnist Jack Anderson "I have trouble getting along with presidents."

by Susan Milligan

Washington columnist Jack Anderson is far more conservative than the nature of his work implies. Renowned for his muckraking journalism; loved, respected, or hated — but always read — by Washington's elite; receiver of a hate note from Miss Lillian and a comment in G. Gordon Liddy's book that he "wanted to kill" the investigative columnist; Anderson is a traditional, fairly conservative man.

NEWS FEATURE

In an address sponsored by SUNYA's Speaker's Forum, Anderson recounted many stories from his career and offered humorous but sincere perceptions of the characters involved. He is not a dynamic speaker, but a very reflective and honest one — and the effect was nonetheless riveting.

"I have trouble getting along with presidents," he admitted to a crowd of approximately 200 last night. "Jimmy Carter was a nice man, a decent fellow . . . but his ambitions outstepped his qualifications."

Anderson said "the real power of the Presidency is in the office itself," citing John F. Kennedy as a President who "had a charisma . . . an ability to communicate with people who hold power. And what power," he continued. "Kennedy had it everywhere I've been."

The journalist said "it's too early to judge Ronald Reagan," but noted that (Reagan) "may have that gift."

Anderson noted that Reagan's "coming out" was before a joint session of Congress, at which time he presented his economic plan. "Congress wouldn't be sure if their applause was out of sympathy or for the economic plan," he explained.

"He has done what I would have thought impossible," Anderson added. "He has changed the economic thinking of Washington . . . where three months ago, his economic philosophy was ridiculed."

Anderson spoke of government bureaucracy, budget cuts, and their end effect. "When budget cuts are made, the bureaucrats don't do away with their endless committees, their meaningless reports," he said. "They cut where it hurts. Then the deprived people descend on the Capital, urged by the bureaucrats."

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Reagan's Budget Proposal Approved by House

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The House passed Thursday a \$689 billion budget plan drafted to President Reagan's prescription for economic recovery through massive cuts in spending and taxes. Scores of Democrats joined a unanimous Republican minority to seal the lopsided decision. It was the finest legislative hour to date for Reagan, who called it "a resounding victory, not only for our economy but for a spirit of bipartisanship that we can build upon in the months and years ahead."

"Today," he declared, "the people have been heard . . . let us never forget this historic moment of commitment."

Reagan prevailed by 77 votes in the more critical of two separate tallies. He reaped the backing of all 190 Republican and 63 of the 241 Democrats for a margin of 253 to 176.

The chief executive had lobbied intensively to get his measure through the one chamber where Democrats have numerical control. Conservative Democrats aligned with the rock-solid Republican minority to choose Reagan's austerity spending plan for 1982 over an alternative backed by the Democratic leadership.

After the key vote which made Reagan blueprint the order of business, the measure was passed — then a mere formality — by a margin of 270 to 154.

Reagan deputy chief of staff, Michael K. Deaver, said Reagan exclaimed "My gosh!" when informed of the key vote.

Later, in a formal statement, Reagan declared: "This budget resolution . . . sets responsible spending limits within which we must now work together."

"There is another message here that is equally important: when the



people speak, Washington will now listen — and will act. For years, the American people have been asking that the federal government put its house in order. Today, the people have been heard . . . let us never forget this historic moment of commitment to a government that can both serve the people and live within its means."

Opponents of the president's proposal assailed it to the end. "Do you want to meat-ax the programs that made America great,

or do you want to go slow in correcting errors of the past?" Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said as he concluded debate in a chamber where hundreds of congressmen listened silently and a packed gallery watched intently.

"You close the door on America" when voting for the Reagan-backed bill, he declared.

But Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, a conservative Democrat instrumental in lining up votes to pass the plan, said, "We're asking that America's traditional economic and political values be allowed to work again."

And Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, the Republican leader, said "let history record that we provided the margin of difference that changed the course of the American government."

Although the Democrats hold a majority of 241-190, it was clear in days leading up to the vote that the

House was ready to back a president whose popularity, already high, soared in the days following a March 30 assassination attempt.

At the White House before the vote, Reagan crossed his fingers for luck and said, "wonderful, just wonderful" when told the vote on the 1982 budget plan would be a landslide.

O'Neill conceded Democratic defections would be "extremely high," and suggested Reagan might win by 90 votes in a House where Democrats have a 51-seat majority. The margin, as it turned out, was 7 on the most critical tally.

But he made clear the Democrats would try to hold the Republicans responsible if the president's economic plan goes sour.

"I guess the monkey is off the Democrats' backs. The federal program cuts, as brutal as they are, are the Reagan cuts," he said. "The deficits are the Reagan deficits."

Wellington Loses But Students Cannot Collect

by Beth Sexer

Small Claims Court Judge Morton Lyrm ruled last Monday that Wellington Restaurant and Coffee Shop owner Jack Culligan must reimburse student Michael Fischer \$310 for violating their meal plan contract.

Fischer was a member of the Wellington Hotel Restaurant meal plan designed specifically for SUNYA students residing at the hotel. The restaurant guaranteed "ample portions and fresh meals daily."

However, the Albany County Department of Health discovered 36 violations of Part 14 of the New York State Sanitary Code during a November 14 inspection of the

restaurant, located at 136 State Street, according to Health Commissioner John Lyons.

The inspection discovered, among other violations, meat and fish stored at room temperatures, mouse droppings on food storage shelves, and a kitchen that was in need of a major cleaning.

A subsequent re-inspection of the restaurant on November 26 indicated that all 36 violations had been corrected, according to Lyons.

However, the restaurant closed approximately one month ago.

Fischer explained that he took a claim against Culligan in court because he paid \$302.50 for the Fall 1980 meal plan and was guaranteed fresh food. "Yet," he wrote in his

statement of claim, the restaurant "consistently violated several health regulations."

Fischer added several dollars to the claim, so his request was \$310, because several times that he had eaten in the restaurant were not included in the meal plan cost, he said.

Culligan did not appear in court for ruling.

Fischer said that Culligan had owned the Altamont Restaurant at 198 Main Street, but Leroy Whinnery of the restaurant said that Culligan sold the restaurant over a year ago. Whinnery added that Culligan now owns a Texaco station nearby.

A worker at the Texaco station

said that Culligan did not own the station any longer but could be reached at Altamont Enterprise, a newspaper located at 123 Maple Avenue.

A worker at the paper said that Culligan did not work there, but that he couldn't be reached at the Maplewood Restaurant and Bar.

No one has answered the telephone at the Maplewood Restaurant at 122 Maple Avenue in several days.

If Fischer can locate a bank account in Culligan's name, the court, for a \$10 property execution fee, can try to pursue payment, Fischer explained. However, it is Fischer's responsibility to discover whether

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Michael Fischer Wants to be reimbursed.

World Capsules

El Salvador Plot Cited

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Both Washington and the government of El Salvador have known "for weeks if not months" who was responsible for the killings of three American nuns and a Roman Catholic layperson there . . . and have covered up the fact, a former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador charged Thursday. "A cover-up is precisely what is taking place," said Robert White, who was fired from his post by the Reagan administration earlier this year. "We have known for weeks if not months not only that the El Salvadorian security forces are responsible, but who in the security forces were responsible . . ." he said. "The El Salvadorian government, the military, are holding six national guard enlisted men as those responsible for the crime," he declared. "The Salvadorian government has known for months that these men were those responsible. "All this talk of an investigation is nothing but a big charade, because they knew from within three days who was responsible," White said. The bodies of the four women were dug up on Dec. 4 last year. U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said later that an investigation was being conducted and that the women had been killed after apparently trying to run a roadblock. Calling Haig "inexcusably ignorant," White said: "There is no way Haig's statement that the nuns were at a roadblock could possibly be reconciled with the known facts — facts known to the U.S. government. Queried about White's remarks later, State Department spokesman Joe Reap told a WHCC-TV reporter that he could "neither confirm nor deny the report . . . because we don't want to prejudice . . . the outcome of the case." White was speaking at a press conference at the Rochester-Monroe County Airport. He was in the area for a speaking engagement the same evening. The Reagan administration removed him from his post as ambassador, after he criticized Washington's increases in military aid to the Central American nation. "The great error of this ad-

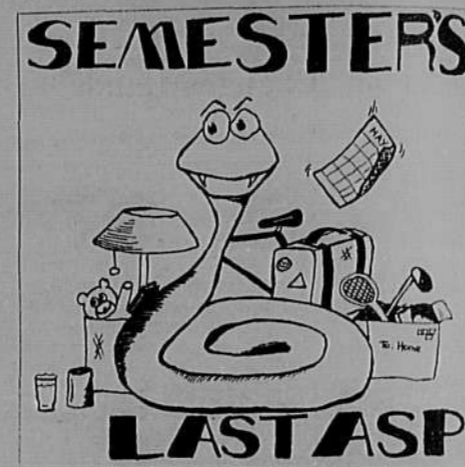
ministration is to point El Salvador toward a military solution," White told reporters. "This administration has conceived this problem as a military problem . . . The result is going to be disastrous." While the administration has made a test case out of its determination to repel Soviet influence in the Western hemisphere, White said "it is still fair to say this is a domestic, home-grown revolution." He maintained that the conflict is basically a popular uprising against a repressive government. White, who joined the diplomatic force in 1955, staunchly supported President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy in Central America.

Pvt.'s Hearing Scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — An extradition hearing for a white Army private accused in the .22-caliber slayings of three black men in Buffalo, N.Y., will be held behind closed doors, Muscogee County Sheriff Gene Hodge said Thursday. Hodge said Superior Court Judge John Land should rule shortly after Friday's hearing whether Pvt. Joseph Christopher, 25, of Buffalo, can be returned to Buffalo to face murder charges there. "There's no way I can give you an indication of what will happen at this hearing," Hodge said. "There are as many varied things that can happen as there are trees in the forest." Hodge said if the judge allows Christopher to be extradited, Buffalo authorities could return him to New York immediately. An Erie County, N.Y., grand jury returned a sealed indictment last week charging a person with three counts of second-degree murder in three of the seven slayings of black men which terrorized the Buffalo area late last year. District Attorney Edward Cosgrove declined to identify the indicted person, but defense attorney Mark Mahoney said it was Christopher. Christopher has been in the Muscogee County Jail since last week when he was transferred from the Fort Benning stockade, where he was being held on an attempted murder charge in the stabbing of a black soldier. Fort Benning authorities, who contacted Buffalo police after Christopher's arrest, said he was handed over to civilian authorities because the civilian charge was more serious than the Army's attempted murder charge. New York City Deputy Chief Richard Nicastro said Christopher also is "the top suspect" in the stabbing murders of three black men and a Hispanic in New York last year.

Jetliner Crash Kills All

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A commercial jetliner tried twice to land in a torrential rain and thunderstorm Thursday then plunged into the River Plate, apparently killing all 30 people aboard, airline officials said. The wreckage of the plane was found by Argentine Coast Guard patrol boats and helicopters in an estuary about 10 miles off the coast and about 25 miles from the Buenos Aires Metropolitan Airport, where it had been scheduled to land. Austral Airlines, a private domestic carrier that owned the BAC-500 jet, said it appeared there were no survivors. The craft, with 35 passengers and five crew members aboard, was on a routine flight from the northern province of Tucuman to Buenos Aires. Airport authorities said the pilot tried twice to land, but was warned away and told to try another airport in the industrial suburb of Quilmes, about 20 miles south of the Metropolitan Airport. The official news agency Telam quoted an Austral source as saying the plane may have been struck by lightning. In the last radio message received from the plane, pilot Guillermo Testorelli said, "The plane is practically uncontrollable," airport officials reported. No foreigners were reported among the passengers.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Sell Your Books

Let Teleton '82 sell your books for you in the fall. Bring books to be sold next semester to the SA Used Book Exchange in Campus Center 224 through finals week, May 13-15, and 18-20.

Book exchange hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Teleton will receive a 15 cents per book handling charge.

Ten percent of the proceeds will go to Teleton '82.

Transcript Price Raised

For those Seniors who will soon be heading into the work force and to any student considering furthering their education or transferring to another school, please take notice. Starting May 1, 1981 state regulations require the Registrar's Office to charge an additional dollar to the cost of acquiring a copy of your official transcript, if you have to be billed for the cost.

The current charge for an official transcript is \$2. If you are mailing in a request, include a check or money order for \$2 for each copy with your request — thus avoiding the new additional cost involved in sending you a bill.

Hear the Public

SUNY Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing on May 12, at the College of Technology at Utica/Rome, (College Pub in the College Center, building 6, 811 Court Street, Utica) from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Those wishing to present prepared testimony to the board on university-wide issues should write to Martha J. Downey, Secretary of the University, at: State University of New York, State University Plaza, Albany, New York 12246, no later than May 11.

In your letter, identify the subject of your testimony and include a telephone number and address to which Downey can send confirmation that you have a reserved place on the agenda. Such testimony will be limited to five minutes, and the speakers must provide six copies of their written testimony to the hearing registration officer of the day of the hearing.

Those who wish to make comments of no more than three minutes must file their names with the hearing registration officer on the day of the hearing.

Concert is Scheduled

The New York State Student Coalition Against Nukes and the Capital District Chapter of Rights for American Indians Now will present Joan Kosby and Paul Mercer, Stanley Scott, Nelly Brown and Dan Whitley in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the YMCA at 28 Colvin Avenue.

Tickets for this concert are available at Simple Gifts, SUNYA Record Co-op, Drome Sound Music Stores, Boulevard Book Store, Honest Weight Food Co-op, Just-A-Song, the Ribbongrass Restaurant and Kathy's Waffle Stores.

Coffee Clutch Planned

A mind-expanding 24-hour coffee clutch will be held in the third-floor Humanities Lounge next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13. Featuring live and dead music, food, motion and silent study, the coffee clutch will run from 12 noon to 12 noon.

Also featured at this coffee clutch will be discussions on such topics as: Does "I" exist and does it matter; Is government inherently corrupt; and Patriotism versus Suicide.

All are invited to attend. Coffee will cost 20 cents per cup.

Students May Apply

The newly created five-member Transportation Advisory Committee is seeking three students to review and make recommendations concerning campus transportation matters as part of this committee.

Student applicants should submit a letter and statement indicating interest or experience in campus or general transportation matters. Students who utilize the bus system and residents of Alumni Quad are especially encouraged to apply. Committee members will most likely have to meet prior to the beginning of the Fall semester.

Caucus to be Held

The New York Citizens Party will hold its second Annual Caucus at the College of St. Rose Friday, May 8 through Sunday, May 10, to establish its basic goals and to bring together activists to insure statewide coordination of its issue and electoral campaigns.

Featured at this three day conference will be Dr. Barry Commoner, environmental activist, author and 1980 Presidential candidate of the Citizens Party, who will speak on "Building Alternative Politics in the Eighties." The conference will also feature a plenary with speeches by several members of the Party of "the Future of the Citizens Party."

SUNYA and National News: The Year in Briefs

by Susan Milligan

CAMPUS

Core Requirements Instated

The University Senate passed a bill mandating that students graduating in May 1986 and after will have to fulfill a 36-credit distribution requirement. The new requirements consist of a minimum of six graduation credits of approved courses in each of the following categories: Symbolics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Literature and the Fine Arts, World Cultures, and Values. In addition, students must fulfill a writing requirement by completing an approved writing course. The approval of the new requirements was disputed; several student groups felt that student input was not carefully considered in the decision-making.

Bookstore Changes Hands

Barnes and Noble, Inc. won the campus bookstore contract over the previous Follett-SUNY as a result of a University Auxiliary Services (UAS) investigation and decision. UAS Vice-President Arthur Collins said Barnes and Noble was selected because of its "aggressive promotion of books through remainder sales, discounts on best-sellers, and the marketing of bargain books." Bookstore management has been a student issue for several years. In December '79, students protested business practices of Follett-SUNY and subsequently secured several compromises from the store.



SUNY Tuition Raised

Despite rallies, lobbying, and letter-writing campaigns, SUNY students were unable to prevent a \$150 tuition increase. In addition, the SUNY Board of Trustees raised room rates by \$150 per year; board rates will also be increased by \$50. The board said the increase was necessary to avoid retrenchments, but student groups were disturbed at the simultaneous increase in fees and cuts in student aid. SASU President Jim Stern estimates that the cost of a SUNY undergraduate education will equal \$4,300 per year.

Voting Rights Awarded

Albany students were awarded the right to vote in their college community as a result of a Federal Court decision. In February of 1980, SASU began an aggressive drive to encourage students to register to vote in the Albany City Board of Elections. Both SASU and SA filed suit in May on behalf of eleven students who were denied registration. The preliminary injunction, handed down by Federal District Court Judge Neal McCurn, said that the students were qualified to vote in Albany County and implied that those others so qualified be allowed to register as well. Jack Lester, lawyer for the two groups, argued that students were denied the right to vote in Albany County even though they have no place to call home anymore. In Albany, students account for more than 20,000 new potential voters.



Fonda Movie Filmed

SUNYA's Assembly Hall was transformed into a Middle-Eastern palace for on-campus shooting of the upcoming film *Rollover*, starring Jane Fonda and Kris Kristofferson. The film is "a thriller about national finance," according to the movie's co-producer Bruce Gilbert. The filming crew attracted a great deal of attention during their two-day stint at SUNYA, but students will have to wait until next year to see their school on screen.

Women's Safety Discussed

Women's safety made the news several times this year. The "Pine Hills Molester," who broke into apartments and attacked the women residents, has not struck recently, but he also has not been caught. Several rapes and attempted rapes occurred downtown and on-campus; two men were also seen "peeping" into women's showers. Representatives from tenant, landlord, and women's organizations argued a proposed Security Ordinance in City Hall. The ordinance, which would require landlords to supply a minimum standard of security in their rented apartments, was not approved by Albany Mayor Erastus Corning. At SUNYA, the President's Task Force on Women's Safety secured better outdoor lighting and emergency "blue light" phones, and conducted self-defense workshops.

"Mayfest" Debated

A debate between students and administration concerning Celebration '81 — a.k.a. "Mayfest" — nearly resulted in the loss of the annual SUNYA tradition. Several administrators expressed concern over the size of the concert, the great number of non-student attendees, and the problem of broken glass afterward. A compromise was reached wherein the name of the celebration was changed, students were proofed at the gate, the entire party was fenced in, and no bottles, cans, or glass were allowed to be taken inside. The size of the spring celebration was successfully decreased — 10,000 attended as compared to last year's attendance of 18,000.

NATIONAL

Budget Cuts Debated

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts were widely debated. Student groups protested the intended slashes in education aid while an Albany group, the Community for Common Sense, rallied against Reagan's cuts in social services. Congress has reappropriated the initially cut Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) funding in the budget, but the state of guaranteed student loans and other aid is still in question. The federal budget is not yet finalized.

John Lennon Murdered

The world grieved over the fatal shooting last December of former Beatle John Lennon. Lennon, 40, and his wife, Yoko Ono, were walking into the enclosed courtyard of their Manhattan apartment when Lennon was shot. Mark Chapman, 25, of Hawaii, described by the police as "a local screwball," was charged with the murder. Lennon was responsible for writing many of the songs that launched the Beatles in the early '60s and changed the course of rock music. Lennon's last album, "Double Fantasy," was the first album he had released since 1975, and is based on his experience over that five years that he kept house, cooked, and cared for his and Ono's son.

ROTC Extension Approved

An ROTC "extension center agreement" was approved by the University Senate Council on Educational Policy (EPC) and ultimately President O'Leary that will allow SUNYA students cross-registered at RPI to attend ROTC classes at SUNYA. Student Union (SU) and the SUNYA Peace Project have protested the move, as well as what they deem the "insidious" manner in which the policy was approved. A question has also been raised regarding a policy conflict concerning O'Leary's recent restatement of university policy barring discrimination on the basis of sexual or affection preferences and the Army's anti-homosexual recruiting practices.

Representation Given

Students were awarded permanent representation on the University Senate after nearly a year of controversy. Students had been traditionally given two-year representation, but pushed for four-year representation when the issue was raised last May. The proposal was defeated, and the Senate voted to give the students one more year while a Senate Committee studied the issue. This year the Senate voted to allow students permanent representation, although decreasing graduate student senate seats by eight and increasing faculty seats by eight.



Pologe Wins Presidency

Dave Pologe, the only presidential candidate on the ballot, took the SA Presidency by a landslide. Outsider Woody Popper won the vice-presidency in a run-off between himself and April Gray. The mandatory tax was approved, as was continued funding for the Albany chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPiRG) and increase funding of Student Association of the State University (SASU).

President Reagan Shot

President Reagan was wounded in the chest by a gunman who attempted to assassinate him with a burst of a .22-caliber bullets from a "Saturday night special." White House Press Secretary James Brady was critically injured and two lawmen were also wounded in the gunfire. John Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colorado, accused in the assassination attempt, is currently undergoing psychological testing.

Reagan, D'Amato Win

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan won the presidency from Jimmy Carter in a startling landslide that changed the face of American government. A little-known local official, Republican Alfonso D'Amato, won the New York seat on the U.S. Senate by a slim margin over Elizabeth Holtzman and incumbent Jacob Javits. Congress took a decided conservative turn, as shown by the defeats of Congressmen Bayh, Church, and McGovern. Before election day, SUNYA was the site of campaigning by John Anderson, Jerry Brown, Jacob Javits, Andrew Pulley, and Arthur Schlesinger.

El Salvador Questioned

Violent conflict between leftist factions in El Salvador and that country's ruling rightist government, and subsequent U.S. involvement spurred action on a local and national level. Local peace groups sponsored small rallies in Washington Park and, more recently, thousands marched on Washington, D.C. to protest U.S. aid given to the El Salvador government and the sending of American military advisors to El Salvador.

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Protesters March for El Salvador

by Judie Eisenberg

Approximately 75,000-100,000 people marched on the Pentagon this past Sunday, demanding an end to war, draft, military spending and U.S. aid to El Salvador, according to Albany Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) Treasurer Scott Sommer.

Representing such groups as CISPES, People's Anti-War Mobilization, Capital District Anti-

Nuclear Alliance, Socialist Workers Party and SUNYA Peace Project, protesters from across the nation gathered at a rally in front of the Lincoln Memorial before starting their 2 1/2 mile march.

At the Lincoln Memorial, Democratic Revolutionary Front member Arnaldo Ramos spoke on the situation in El Salvador and the people's struggle for freedom. In addition, Bella Abzug spoke on the similarities between Vietnam and El

Salvador.

Sommer explained that the U.S. is following the same pattern of action in El Salvador as they did in Vietnam.

"First they sent down technical advisors, then people to teach combat procedures," said Sommer. "And Roy Postrerman, the person who drew up the land reform program for Vietnam is the same person who drew up the land reform program for El Salvador."



In honor of Israeli Independence Day on May 11, Jewish Students Coalition (JSC)-Hillel held a celebration yesterday in front of the Campus Center. Students for Israel Chair Fred Holzager said that the event featured booths for the sale of falafel, posters, Israeli chocolate and other products, as well as a "Paint Jerusalem" graffiti board for those students who wanted to express their creativity. The festivity was highlighted by Israeli music and dancing as well as the guitar playing of Jana I'wrence. JSC-Hillel also opened a booth to encourage students to participate in a letter writing campaign to their representatives to oppose the sale of AWAC and F-15 enhancement equipment to Saudi Arabia by the Reagan Administration, said campaign organizer Bruce Gilsen. The arms sale, said Gilsen, would "give the Arabs, for the first time, military superiority over Israel," and would "enable them to watch every Israeli military move."
—Beth Sexer
photo: Alan Calam

Sommer feels President Reagan will soon send American troops into El Salvador.

"We (CISPES) have heard from reliable sources in the military and in our network in El Salvador that the first draft numbers will be called in October," Sommer said. "And it is rumored that American soldiers are already fighting in El Salvador under foreign uniforms."

Sommer stressed that these were just rumors, but he "wouldn't put it past the U.S. government."

"This time, if the U.S. government gets involved, it will be with a 'win' attitude — not like in Vietnam," Sommer continued. "They'll try to wipe out rebels in El Salvador."

Sommer also said that recent surveys show many Americans are unaware of the seriousness of the El Salvador situation, which is just what the Reagan administration wants. "The key to their success is keeping the people misinformed and uninformed," he said.

The Washington march, he said, was an attempt to make people more aware of the situation and to express dissatisfaction with the governments' policies.

"The only way to effect change in this country is by bringing the message out in the streets," Sommer said. "To show the government that we won't be led around like Pavlovian dogs."

Grading Bill is Approved

by Bruce Levy

The University Senate voted Monday that a grade of "C" or higher is required in order to get an S in all S/U courses.

The bill which will take effect in the fall was introduced by the Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) to clarify the requirements for an "S."

The bill will provide for a University-wide standard as opposed to allowing individual professors or departments to decide whether an S is the equivalent to a "C" or "D".

Also, other colleges, universities and professionals had requested that the "C" standard be instituted, if they are to grant transfer credit.

The Senate also voted to offer an undergraduate major in Criminal Justice. According to University Senate Member Paul Kastell, the major was added "because we've

got one of the best criminal justice programs in the country."

Two other measures passed the Senate, one changing the words "second field" to the word "minor" on student transcripts and undergraduate policies. The other increased the membership of the UAS by two faculty members.

Also discussed at the meeting was a bill proposing guidelines for involvement between members of the SUNYA community and government intelligence agencies. However, after a lengthy debate regarding wording, the bill was sent back to the Council of Academic Freedom and Ethics for revision, said Senate member Paul Kastell.

The vote on another bill, which would limit the number and type of S/U graded courses that students could take for graduation credits was postponed until the fall.

Tuition Hikes Are Predicted

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Many colleges and universities have already announced tuition increases of up to 14 percent for the 1981-82 academic year, but that may be just another in a decade-long series of tuition hikes of eight-to-12 percent per year.

The forecast for large annual tuition jumps through the decade is

only one of the gloomy predictions reached by the American Council on Education (ACE) in a study published in *Educational Record*, its quarterly journal.

The forecasts were made for the ACE by David W. Breneman of the Brookings Institute, who added that the drastic decline in the

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SA Court Rules Against Tangent

by Ken Gordon

The SA Supreme Court ruled in SA's favor last night in a claim brought against SA by the editors of Tangent Magazine.

Tangent editors Michelle Israel, Laura Deutsch and Stephen Barry claimed that SA Budget Committee Chair John Suydam never informed them that their budget was cut and that their circulation would be reduced from 5,000 to 4,000 issues per year.

"We accepted only a tentative agreement to reduce the number of issues pending on the amount of money that could be saved," said Israel.

According to Israel, Tangent

never knew that circulation would definitely be cut until after the budget proposal had been passed by Central Council.

Suydam said that he tried to contact Israel by phone and left a message for her with her roommate.

According to former Central Council Chair Peter Weinstock, "John did as much as was humanly possible to contact Tangent."

Weinstock also explained that the proposal could have been contested in Central Council.

"We objected to the budget committee's decision," said Israel, "but we weren't given a chance to reply."

"If John really wanted to contact

us, we do have a mailbox in the SA office," said Israel.

"Some groups never check their mailboxes," said Suydam. "They are not an effective means of communication."

"In view of the complex budget process it is incumbent upon the group to maintain communication with the budget committee," said Chief Justice Brad Rothbaum in explanation of the court's decision.

The Court issued several orders along with their decision.

"Central Council's first order of business next year will be to review Tangent's budget," said Rothbaum.

Also, all parties agreed that the budget review would take place at the first meeting after the Emergency Spending Line (ESL) was established.

Rothbaum added that in the future a typed, printed form must be given to each group explaining the budgeting process appeal process, and questions regarding the procedure will be answered at the beginning of that group's budget meeting.

Trailways Buses Not Leaving Albany

by Wayne Peereboom

Adirondack Trailways buses are not leaving Albany as the result of an impasse in a contract dispute between the United Transportation Union and the company.

Local 1582 of the United Transportation Union representing 85 Adirondack Trailways drivers has been on strike since April 27, according to the bus line's Vice President Samuel Hash.

Hash said that the contract ran out on April 20 and negotiations were held at that time. However, he explained, the negotiations broke down on Saturday, April 25 and a strike was called the following Monday.

Since that time, Hash said, further negotiations have not been scheduled.

Secretary for the Local Adjustment committee William Laurent said "we're (the union) ready to talk whenever the company is."

"Pay is the main issue, Hash said. "The union is demanding more money than the company can afford to pay."

Laurent said the union is demanding a "small pay increase" and a greater cost of living increase than the company is willing to offer. Laurent explained that the company offered a 25 percent increase over a three year period while the union was asking for a 36 percent increase.

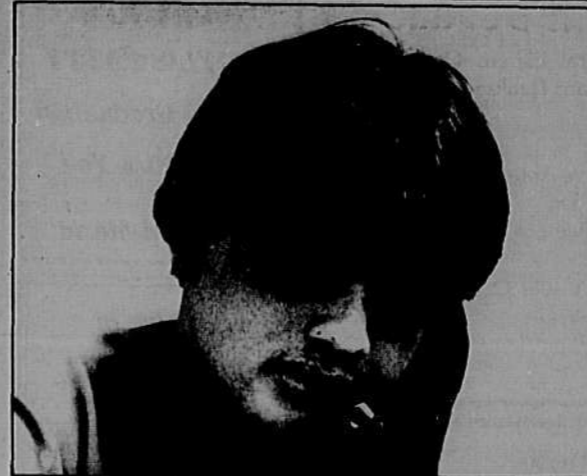
Also, Laurent said, the union is requesting five personal days per year. No personal days are given and drivers do not get paid if they are out sick unless they have insurance.

Laurent said the union is also asking for more holidays and accommodations for overnight trips.

Hash added that there are also 40 mechanics and 20 ticket agents on strike. He explained that each is under separate contract, and some meetings have been held with the mechanics.

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Privacy Laws to be Changed

(CPS) The days of private student records may be numbered, according to a variety of privacy law experts.

A number of the experts say that the immense political pressure now building to get around laws protecting the privacy of student records may succeed despite the opposition of administrators who keep the records, and students themselves.

Most of the pressure comes from the Selective Service System (SSS), which has expressed interest in getting lists of men who have (and have not) complied with military registration laws.

The SSS, swears government lawyer Henry Williams, "has no intentions" of requesting information from schools to help locate draft registration dodgers. But the SSS has long made it known it might ask schools to cooperate with it later on. The SSS' ambiguity has pushed many administrators to research the legality of such a request, if it's ever made.

Most contend student records are protected by the Buckley Amendment to the Privacy Act of 1974. "The Privacy Act doesn't apply

to colleges," William flatly asserts. "And if a college refused us information, it couldn't stand on the Buckley Amendment."

"Unfortunately, the Buckley Amendment wouldn't be very helpful in this situation," agrees privacy expert Trudy Haydn, formerly of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). "If the Selective Service were to be refused by colleges, all Congress needs to do is pass a congressional statute overriding Buckley, and the information will have to be given out."

The amendment makes "directory information" on a student — name, address, birth date and place, phone number, and major field of study — public knowledge. The law, however, gives a student the chance to object to having his or her records made public. Upon objection, the school is prohibited from distributing the information.

State laws protecting student records are already under frontal assault in California and Maryland. The California General Assembly is now considering a bill "mandating school's permission"

to make student records available to military recruiters.

Marie Gerich, aide to state Sen. Hohn Schmitz, who wrote the bill, says the measure was designed to alleviate "problems" recruiters have in getting information to students about military careers.

"This could set a dangerous precedent of cooperation," warns Beth Meador, an ACLU lobbyist in Sacramento. She foresees "a cooperation among government agencies to exchange information about individuals."

Across the country, a Maryland law and the Buckley Amendment bar disclosure of student transcripts to anyone but school authorities, but Beverly and Jerome Kamchi contend the laws violate their rights as parents of a dependent child.

"Without access to my son's grades, I do not have the option of counseling him and encouraging him," Jerome Kamchi says. His son, Mark, has refused to tell his parents his grades since he entered the University of Maryland two years ago.

The ACLU's John Roemer doesn't see the Kamchi case as very important, however. He observes the state already allows scholarship sponsors to see grades.

"I would suspect they could require release of transcripts to

parents under that same idea," with the SSS unless directed by law. Roemer says. "But I wouldn't call this an invasion of (students') rights offhand."

Neither Roemer or John Shaddock of the ACLU's national office know of other legal challenges to privacy laws, but they say that the looming presence of the Selective Service has spread the issue around the country.

Student governments in Illinois and Nevada, for example, have passed resolutions asking administrators not to allow the Selective Service access to student files. Administrators at places as diverse as Stanford and the College of Wooster in Ohio have already announced they would not cooperate

with the SSS unless directed by law. Over 300 students at the University of California-Santa Barbara recently marched to their administration building, demanding security of directory information. At California-Riverside, a student government official met with campus officials asking for similar assurances of privacy.

Nevertheless, privacy expert Haydn warns students have "little redress" if personal information were released, even over their objections.

The Buckley Amendment, she explains, applies only to schools receiving federal funds, and threatens a school with a cutoff of

choice after checking references and conducting interviews of 28 applicants.

Albany lawyer Anita Thayer was selected as the only other candidate the committee felt could handle the position. Both persons are qualified for the position, Turkewitz said, but the committee unanimously supported Mishler because they felt he could better develop the Legal Services program.

The recommendations of Mishler and Thayer were submitted to SA President Dave Pologe, who has been authorized by Central Council to contract with either of them, Turkewitz said.

As of now, Pologe is unsure as to which candidate he will choose. He plans to interview each candidate again before he makes his decision this month.

"My impressions lead me to believe Anita (Thayer) is better," Pologe said. "Both certainly qualify, but Thayer has had much experience in tenant legislation and the courts in the Albany area."

With Mishler, Pologe continued, "there is the problem that he is not yet a member of the bar and won't be able to practice until January (upon passing the July bar examination). We'd have to pay someone else to make court appearances until that time," Pologe said.

Turkewitz agreed that Mishler's status as a third-year student at Boston College School of Law was "the biggest point against him," but said other factors influenced the committee's recommendation.

"It should be noted that third year Massachusetts law students can practice law, and as such, he does have some experience," said Turkewitz. "He has had experience in housing and consumer remedies, two of the major points our attorney must handle. He is also the only applicant with any draft counseling experience, a recent area of importance to students."

The search committee began reviewing candidates' resumes in April after Jack Lester announced his decision to resign as SA full-time attorney.

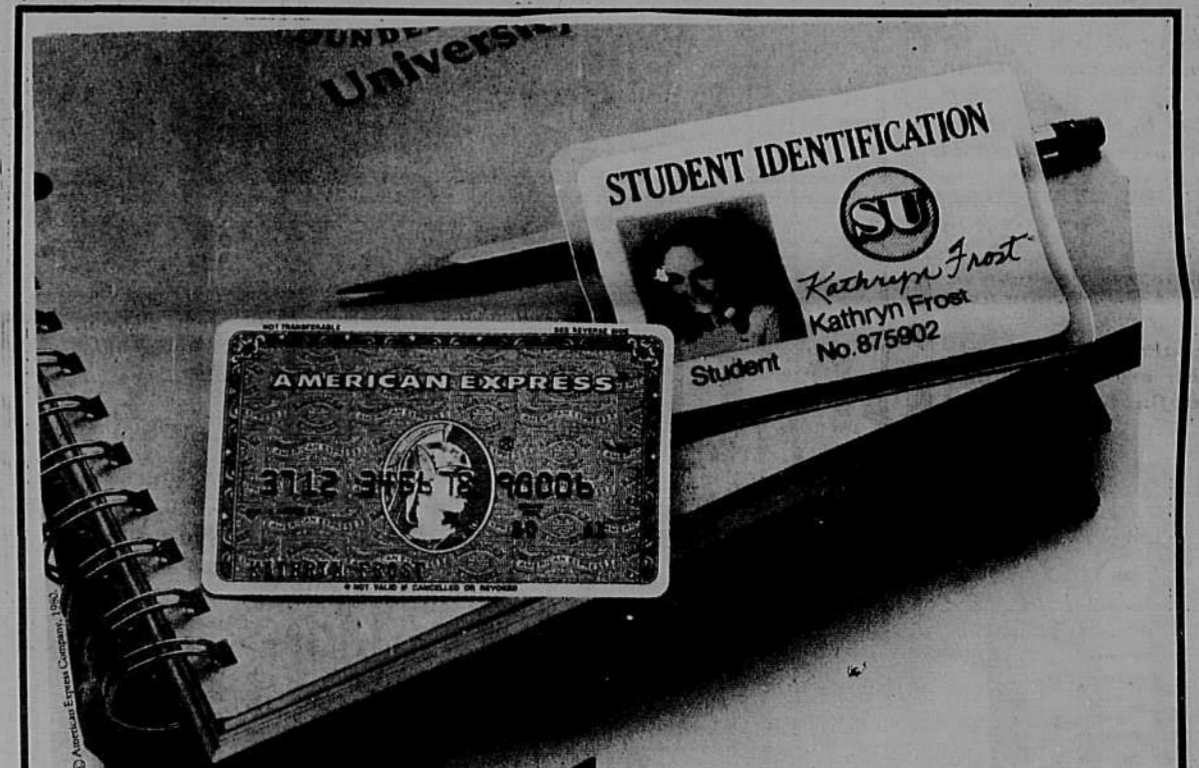
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SA Lawyer Recommended

by Judie Eisenberg

The Legal Services Search Committee has submitted their final recommendations for the position of full-time SA Attorney this week, according to Committee Chair Eric Turkewitz.

The Search Committee, comprised of four students, part-time SA Attorney Lou Oliver and present full-time SA Attorney Jack Lester, named Mark Mishler as their first



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Congress May Cut Students from Minimum Wage Laws

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) Don White knows what kind of worker is best in retail businesses. He prefers someone who "has an 80 I.Q. or higher, takes a few showers a week, and is a student."

White, who is vice president of the American Retail Federation, also would prefer people who fit the profile to work for less. In response to White's and other trade groups' desires, Congress is now thinking of making it easier for businesses to pay students less than the legal minimum wage.

The minimum wage, of course, was raised from \$3.10 an hour to \$3.35 an hour only last January 1st, when students on College Work-Study programs became eligible for minimum wage for the first time. Most off-campus businesses employing students have always had to pay their workers the minimum wage.

But all that could change if one of three bills now in Congress passes. The bills allow employers to pay teenagers and full-time students of any age just 85 percent (or lower) of the \$3.35 minimum.

About 500,000 student workers already get sub-minimum wages under special government exemptions. Colleges and businesses can win the right to pay student workers sub-minimum wages if they get exemptions from the departments of Education and Labor. But both employers complain government regulations and departmental sloth make applying for exemptions from the law not worth the effort.

Current legislation now would let employers hire an unlimited number of students at \$2.85 or less per hour, and would restrict them only from letting them work more than 20 hours per week.

"Every time a restriction on the student (wage) program was loosened," observes Conrad Fritsch of the Minimum Wage Study Commission, a government-authorized consulting group, "there's been a dramatic increase in the number of businesses applying for exemptions."

In 1977, when businesses were allowed to employ six instead of four students at sub-minimum wages, the number of firms applying for exemptions leapt from 963 to 5600, Fritsch says.

Fritsch concedes that, "there's something to what businesses say. It does take time for the Dept. of Labor to process their applications. There are not enough application reviewers, and there's a lot of paperwork."

A new student exemption, however, would mean "a lot more students" would work for sub-minimum wages, Fritsch claims.

Union politicking, though, has probably stopped enactment of any of the three bills so far. The Reagan administration is backing off the idea, while representatives of fast food chains and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce declined to testify at recent congressional hearings.

Their reluctance, some unionists say, derives from their fear that a student exemption would mean amending the Fair Labor Standards Act. "Businesses know the unions will push for an increase in minimum wage" if the amendment process starts, says Michael Tiner of the United Food and Commercial

Workers International Union.

"The administration doesn't want to touch the act," agrees Charles Brown of the Minimum Wage Study Commission. "They'd rather try and hold the line on minimum (wage), and let inflation do the dirty work."

Still, exemption opponents, who deride the legislation as the "McDonalds Windfall Profits Act," expect renewed lobbying for the exemption soon, and certain victory for it if the Republicans gain control of the House of Representatives in 1984.

They'll be lobbying for three bills in particular. Sen. Orrin Hatch's (R-Ut) version allows businesses to pay teenage or full-time student workers 75 percent or less of the legal minimum wage. Two others — by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill) and Rep. Carroll Campbell (R-SC) — call for 85 percent of minimum wage levels.

student bills, Tiner contends, will "put full-time students in competition with every other teenager."

They'll do worse than that, says Frank Viggiano of the U.S. Student Association.

"The bills would encourage students to hide their full-time status or even reduce their status to part-time" in order to make more money, Viggiano predicts.

Deceit becomes almost mandatory for older students, Viggiano adds. "The fastest-growing sector of students is now women over 35, many of whom have dependents and who can ill afford to have a large cut in pay. Many of these people are heads of households, and would be forced to drastically

reduce their course loads."

Fritsch, on the other hand, feels student sub-minimum wages "probably wouldn't have such adverse effects. Many students are just working to buy books and stuff, and generally aren't impoverished."

"In college, students may not mind slinging hamburgers for a while," theorizes Steve Hychka of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, "because they're studying to be doctors or something where they'll be earning a lot more. Or sometimes they're just working to supplement scholarships."

Hychka feels that many students "prefer getting a job at sub-minimum than no job at all."

Robert Bradford of the National Restaurant Association told a congressional meeting that the recent raise in the minimum wage may have abolished 500,000 full-time jobs.

Though most research indicates

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funds if it violates the privacy law. But as a practical matter, she says, the government would be reluctant to cut a college off from federal funds "for a minor violation like that would be."

To date, she adds, no schools have been sanctioned in any way for violating the privacy laws.

California's Palo Alto school district was the first in the nation to refuse the military access to student

the minimum wage increase eliminated more non-student jobs than student jobs, more than 25 percent of the nation's colleges and universities already were exempted from paying students minimum wage for work-study jobs.

Nevertheless, students at campuses from Stephens College in Missouri to Old Dominion in Virginia to Western State in Colorado who got the minimum wage as of January 1st found their hours were cut back to compensate for the higher costs to their schools.

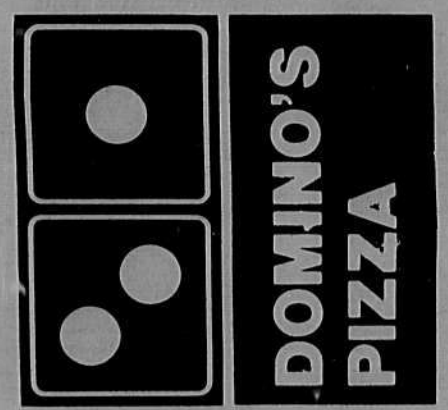
Yet no one outside of Congress is willing to predict that giving students sub-minimum wages will create new jobs.

"Frankly, we do not know" how many jobs would be created by tampering with the minimum wage, says Bradford of the restaurant association, whose members are, he says, the largest employers of young people. "So little is known about the extent of potential job creation effects," he testified.

records in July, 1979. The number of schools following Palo Alto's lead prompted Congress to revise a military authorization bill last fall to include language "urging" administrators to cooperate with recruiters.

For the moment, Haydn counsels students can only be "vigilant." A student should make sure his school publishes directory information guidelines, and gives him a chance to register objections.

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cocoa-paste

Chocolate toothpaste may be just around the corner.

Dr. Helen Guthrie, a professor of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University, says she has discovered a "tannin-like" substance in cocoa that helps fight off cavities and tooth decay.

According to Dr. Guthrie, the tannin works by interfering with an enzyme that is responsible for preventing the build-up of plaque on the teeth.

The two major sources of this tannin, Guthrie says, are cocoa — which is the prime ingredient in chocolate — and red wine.

OMNI magazine notes, however, that Guthrie's research was financed, in part, by a grant from . . . the Chocolate Manufacturers' Association.

musical types

Are you a preppie, a trendie or a rocker? Lee Abrams, one of the nation's top radio consultants, claim this is the question radio programmers should be asking their listeners.

The *Los Angeles Times* has obtained a copy of an Abrams memo to the radio stations he advises, outlining his theory that the average

16-to-24 year-old radio listener falls into one of those three categories.

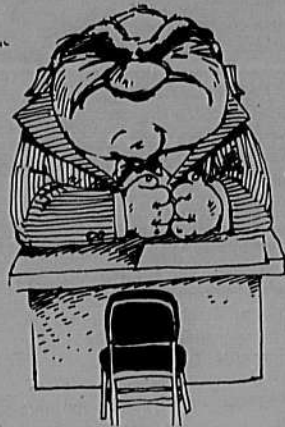
Abrams breaks down the three categories by their preferences for fashion, drugs, lifestyle, attitudes, and music. "Preppies," he claims drink beer, hang out in singles bars, wear designer jeans, watch T.V. and go to high school sporting events. They prefer music by Sixx, R-E-O Speedwagon and the Beatles.

Rockers, says Abrams, prefer beer and marijuana, go to sporting events, but only as an excuse to party, wear rock and roll T-shirts, and listen to A-C/D-C, Rush, and hard rock.

Trendies, on the other hand, prefer cocaine and hard liquor, hate sporting events, wear anything not worn by the other two groups and prefer music by the B-52's.

Abrams says that, percentage wise, 16-to-24-year-olds break down to 50 percent rockers, 40 preppies, and 10 percent trendies. Which one are you?

The Nixon "Twin" was to be part of a major campaign to promote a free tape offer by Sanyo, running under the theme: "It's the greatest blank tape story since Watergate."



However, Australian officials seem to have taken a rather dim view of the proposed commercial. Jim Malone, Director of the Federation of Australian Commercial Television Stations — A T.V. industry watchdog — announced that a ruling would be introduced banning the use of all look-alikes of living persons, except in cases where that person has given his or her written permission.

erase case

It sounded like a good idea at first, and in this case, there wasn't even any sound at all.

The idea was to create an Australian television commercial in which a former president Richard Nixon look-alike would peddle blank recording tapes.

pop and glow

Sweden has apparently adopted a federal emergency policy on nuclear power that the United States so far has only played with.

The *Critical Mass Energy Journal* reports the Swedish government has launched a plan to provide Potassium Iodide tablets to all Swedish citizens living within 15 miles of the country's four operating nuclear plants.

Potassium Iodide is a blocking agent which is absorbed by the Thyroid gland. Its use would prevent the absorption of potentially cancer-causing radioactive Iodine which is likely to be released during a nuclear accident.

Critical Mass says that 10 percent of Sweden's 7.2 million citizens will be given the tablets free of charge. The government will pick up the \$540,000 (dollar) cost each year, and additional tablets will be available without a prescription at pharmacies throughout Sweden.

Following the Three Mile Island accident, U.S. officials talked about stockpiling Potassium Iodide tablets at locations near the 72 operating reactors in this country. As a part of a nuclear accident emergency plan. However, no federal policy has yet been established.

holy baloney

It's easy to be a saint these days — a mail order saint, that is.

For only \$5 (dollars), Reverend Kirby Hensley, founder of the Universal Life Church, will send you your sainthood credentials.

The Universal Life Church has already ordained 7.5 million mail order ministers, and now, secretaries for the church say the requests for sainthood credentials are coming in so fast they can't keep track of them.

heard the word?



Why are so many people "converting" to the Universal Life Church? Reverend Hensley suggests they are spurred by a "moral majority backlash." Hensley says — in his words — "I think the moral majority is the greatest threat to America there is," because its leaders tell people what they must believe.

However, in his church, the Reverend says, one can believe whatever one wants. Hensley says his church's motto is (quote) "You don't need to be saved. You don't need to be forgiven. You only need to be who you really are."

ear pills

Here's good news for people who gag on pills: now you can stick them, instead of swallowing them.

The CIBA Pharmaceutical Company has come up with an anti-nausea pill to combat queasiness in the air, on the sea or in a car. But this pill doesn't get popped in your mouth; it gets stuck behind your ear.

CIBA says the pill is actually a thin disc, which is taped behind the ear with adhesive. The drug is released slowly and absorbed through the skin.

Preview

Wellington

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such an account exists in Culligan's name.

Fischer added that he will probably not pursue payment because it is highly unlikely he will ever locate Culligan.

Along with his claim, Fischer organized a petition that he will send to Mayor Erastus Corning asking the mayor "to help us get Mr. Culligan to court for redress of our complaints."

Over 15 Wellington students, including one student who was not on the meal plan but ate in the restaurant several times, signed the petition.

Several of the students claimed that in addition to the unsanitary conditions, they became ill several times after eating the restaurant's food.

Anderson

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"But when the federal government gives money to the bureaucracy to feed the hungry, they spend it on studies to see how hungry they are," he added.

Anderson said that he has read a report of the Pentagon Joint Chiefs-of-Staff and "it is the most frightening thing ever published."

He said the report "warned

Reagan we are dangerously behind the Soviet Union in military power and that the '80's would be a decade of danger." The report said there will be military confrontations — although not nuclear — in the Persian Gulf, the Middle East, Asia, Southeast Asia, and Latin America, Anderson said. "The question is, can we deal with it?" he said. "The President has reacted by increasing military spending . . . but so much of the money is wasted."

Anderson said the U.S. is "increasing the sophistication of its weapons and doesn't have the manpower to operate them."

"The increased defense spending

is for the sole reason of increased corporate profits," he said.

Anderson may be one of the greatest critics of the U.S. government, but he has also a loyalty that is somehow not contradictory. He referred to his nine children, his life during the depression years, told a heart-wrenching story about an immigrant to the U.S., and noted, "maybe we're not as bad as we're pictured."

"Everywhere I go people want to come here," he added. "Democracy is the worst form of government . . . except for all the others."

Tuition Increases Foreseen

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number of 18-year-olds during the next 10 years and the erosion of public and private support for graduate education could force as many as 200 colleges to close.

His findings parallel those of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which last spring also predicted some 200 colleges will be closed by the enrollment crunch of the 1980s.

The NCES speculated that private, four-year liberal arts colleges will be least likely to survive the decade.

Breneman thinks that "the most troubled group will be the former teacher colleges that began to

develop into comprehensive state universities in the 1960s, and now find themselves stranded in a state of semi-development and uncertain mission."

Similarly, in a speech last October to administrators from Jesuit colleges and universities, Stanford education Prof. Lewis Mayhew noted that the first two victims of the enrollment crises — Sacred Heart in Los Angeles and the Lone Mountain College near San Francisco — were just such schools that "attempted radical departures from their traditions" in the last 20 years, and were left vulnerable to the peculiar problems of the 1980s.

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Clowntime is over. For some of us anyway....
I'm realizing this more and more lately, as my time approaches.
(Sounds like a funeral.)
I'm still just a junior, enjoying the "slowness" of college life. Not to say that the real world can't be fun (Although I suspect, due to conversations with friends that it's not all it's cracked up to be), but if it is, it's obviously nothing compared to college.
I remember this time last year when I was planning to carry a torch for my friend Barry. I spent days and days trying to convince him to fall a course, just so he could stay here in Albany. He did graduate, and I'm sure that part of his still wants to be here. This year I gave the same rap to my friends Russ and Steve, but it seems as if the same result will occur. Everyone has to "grow up" I guess. Even me. But I still have a year left, thank God.
I really don't want to leave here, but I'm sure I'll have mixed emotions by the time next year rolls along. I believe we all do. Right now, I'm thinking in terms of "getting an extension" on a paper. "Couldn't I just get an extension would be rather perturbed, I'd suspect." I guess that's another part of "growing up" because I certainly wouldn't be perturbed. Maybe I shouldn't think about all this now. I've still got another year left.
I'm in one of those sentimental frames of mind. I guess the reasons for this are twofold. My first reason for feeling sentimental is graduation. I have friends leaving that I'm thinking of, friends who've already left that I still think of, and year with I'll ever find a "friend" like him again. I may never find a cooler and more fun-loving good friend than Jason. I may never find someone who is as talented and moving as Russ. I may also never find the unique friends that I have made up here, such as Hayden, Robin, and Marilyn, again, or the friends I've felt so comfortable in my house with, like Tom and Craig. We all have these same types of friends. Let's hold on to them, make them feel as special as they are, and celebrate this occasion with them.
The other reason I feel sentimental is that this is my last issue as Editor of "Spectre". For all the experiences I've had in this school--which have been both good and bad--I'd have to say that "Spectre" is very close to the top in importance. It is representation of my mood in a way. It has been one of the most rewarding, and at the same time, most trying experiences I've ever had. And if you stacked up every hassle that it didn't enjoy doing it. That was one of the things I learned from Steve and Jay, two people I will be forever indebted to. When I leave this job, I put its responsibilities in the hands of Joanne Meier and Andrew Carroll--two terrific, talented, responsible and creative people who will surely push "Spectre" as close as it can be pushed toward its unreachable potential. I wish them the best of luck and it's a wish that they don't really need. They'll carry off whatever they want to do, I'm sure, and they'll do it very well. I'm just glad I'll be around to see them do it all.
So take care "Spectre". I love you and will keep in touch. And the same goes for the grads. I love this place. And I hope that when it's my turn to leave, a part of me will stay. If I can touch one person or make someone smile or cry, then I'll know that it was all worthwhile.


Take care, always.
John Edel

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Spiritual Graffiti

"I want you to know I'm available to you, Benjamin."
- Mrs. Robinson
from The Graduate



World Report/Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

The Outlaw d'Amour

She was a friend to me when I needed one. Wasn't for her I don't know what I'd have done. She gave me back something that was missing in me. She could have turned out to be almost anyone -- with the possible exception of who I wanted her to be.

Jackson Browne

A breath of fresh air. I call it now, but at the time it was seen as something much more than that. Then it was all so threatening (to what or whom it was never overly clear.) Now it merely seems like some test life sent my way to loosen certain bonds, so that other bonds could be built.

Looking back now upon it all, it must have been some kind of practical joke. Once again, personal (selfish) quests, prove themselves to be the source of more pain than pleasure. Still, I'm always aware that life is but a momentary fleeting flicker of light.

I could, perhaps even should bore you (with details, that is,) but some unseen, unknown force seems just as concerned that I remain silent. There is not much to see when the dirt has been swept away and the wounds have been all dressed and treated.

Painted faces, twisted smiles, confused minds are all a product of someone's mind. Each day presents itself as a special clue in my unsolved mystery. The plot line forms itself against the backdrop of lives caught somewhere between fantasy and reality. The dark corners of our souls expose themselves in the darkness of "light," revealing the fact that frightened bunnies by day can indeed become cold-blooded killers by night.

The sign hanging outside the bar read the Devil's Inn. I turn to Bob and he just smiles. I know he has to go in. If only for a few very brief moments. Each charged with an electricity unlike anything this side of total sexual involvement. An old man guards the door as if it were his very life. The gleam in his eyes tells all who pass to be on their guard. I take note of this as I take a look around for myself. My back is soon set ablaze by the eye(s) that are looking in my direction. I resolve that it's their move, let them jump. Besides, I didn't know the size of the battle or the odds on my survival.

I've heard enough stories about dead heroes to know I was in no great rush to become one, myself. All this brought to mind the way I felt the day Malcolm was shot. I still can remember the expressions on people's faces, a combination of horror, excitement and relief. My palms become sticky wet, my pulse and heartbeat increase. Balls of sweat, numerous enough to supply a waterfall roll off my cheeks, dripping slowly to the floor, forming a puddle of water at my feet. I look into the mirror and I realize that I too can die. My sense of personal pride quickly fades! By now, Bob has finished his business and I'm much happier once we were outside.

Later, while we tour the South End, two young black girls walk by us looking at me then Bob. They have blank looks upon their faces, almost as though we are not there. I've felt that way before, myself. Bob laughs and says perhaps we should dress more conventionally next time.

To start the day at point A and move to point Z and beyond only to find yourself at point B is no great loss. The path that you follow is not intended to have a goal, but rather it just allows you to reach a certain end. If that end can be reached by using a different means than at first anticipated, no grand failure has occurred (only the success of your mission).

Bob shouts out to me to explain the wonder for all this. I can't really think of any answer so I give none, rather I hurry to some new topic (hoping desperately to avoid understanding anything at this point). Bob is not so easily fooled though, yet he allows me to burst out with the fact that I miss the comfort of a warm bed, a sweet smile and a loving woman. Tired values for some (I know), perhaps even square or corny for others.

I quickly sink into the "cover" that memory can provide the worn, tired and worried mind. Where is my sweet queen sitting upon her throne granting late night audiences to her love? Bob says that I'm just lonely for the affection of a (any) woman. I don't care to argue, I'm too weak inside to maintain that kind of energy.

Bob can't take any more for today, so he moves on. Alone, again I sit in the Park wondering not so much as to the whys or wherefores, I'm just sitting time away. A blockage presents itself causing most thoughts to enter a prolonged holding pattern. In passing I mention to myself that I'm not really upset about anything. I'm really having lots of fun doing the "whatever" I must do. A sudden movement behind me reveals (too) much to be investigated, so I leave it to minds that can handle such nonsense.

Special lessons are taught to us in the classroom of the street. Teacher don't want no apple, teacher wants your life. I know that you've got a dime, so hand it here. Don't you know you can't walk through my world without paying the full price. You go to college but you don't know enough not to expect docility or servility when you're away from home. Man, what is with you people?

I'm not about to school you though, I haven't the time for all that pain. The more you live, the more opportunities life presents to you to learn; go along to get along if you can, but kill or be killed if you can't. Before you see the violence in this attitude, understanding one thing, life like God is no respecter of persons. All of us are but fodder for some "cannon" on a battlefield, somewhere, at sometime. If we are lucky (smart, I should say), we learn early that to trust is to be unnecessarily foolish.

Don't get the wrong idea though. Fools are needed sometimes. For not to trust always would leave us with little or no recourse in any of our daily interactions. Caution is wise, but only time will tell. I'm not trying to say, be a fool or be cool. I'm just wondering aloud about the choices we have at each moment of this life.

Love, its a four-lettered word with all the meaning we can give it. It's the only thing worth having between two lost and lonely souls hooked on the street life. Drop me a line, my ladyfair, I'm about to move along down this line. Please be so kind as to keep the regrets to yourself, I'm closed-off to all pain at this point.

Hope is all that love can ever give, but it's not enough (you need much more than that). Perhaps it's best this way, I'm moving to the other side of the Milky Way (and I hope to stay). One day you'll find that special someone, but just in case you don't, always remember that I love you (but I could never hope to have you). It's not much to say I know, but then again, I'm just an outlaw of love.

Hot Licks and Rhetoric/Bob O'Brian

Now & Then

Sol bought the entire thing lock, stock, and bond in a market that was not designed to cater to certain whims, one that was not designed at all for bodies that squirmed and sweat inside themselves and he remembered what his father always said about speculation and that was and I quote, "It is a fat better thing to have loved and lost but hating doesn't even place," and then he would cock his head back and laugh in his paternal and inimitable manner the way he always did when he juxtaposed something very flippant and humorous with something he believed in dearly like the concept of a strong father figure which he felt in later years he was not providing and would cover up with sporadic displays of discipline making up, he thought, for lost time and his son who always bore most uncomfortable look on his pale and demure-looking face, bought the entire legacy that his nervous and insecure father had fashioned for him imagining that some day he would bear the familiar torch and coat of arms and make a name for himself and he would lie awake nights thinking about the phrasing of historical passages that would be written to commemorate his achievements, but what in heaven's name was he to be remembered for? And then it came to him one hot summer day in between breaths when in addition to the odor of chlorine and congealed oil on the suburban street he could smell also his very insides and the thought made him squirm again and turn even more pale as he picked up a glass filled

with lemonade and chomped on the remaining ice assuaging at once his hot perspiring face and his most well-defined sexual fantasy he realized then that his claim to fame would be on Wall St. in the market though his mother might consider it common, or even vulgar, but it was what he preferred and there was one small detail missing from his grand design, something small but very essential just the same and on that very summer day as he sat chomping ice cubes and squirming uncomfortably over the disquieting smell of his insides he decided that he needed a wife, not a beautiful and voluptuous woman necessarily, not a well-read woman with old world manners, with poise and Ivy league standards, but a loyal woman, level-headed and honest and not too talkative, so he fixed his gaze that day as he sat on his front lawn — minutes after resolving to define himself by playing the market mind you upon Deidre who was not very talkative and probably listened to Stravinsky with a solemn expression on her face and would have been aghast at the notion of being approached for anything remotely sexual had she foreseen it especially by Sol, because though she hardly knew him at all, she knew everything about him. Mustering up all the courage he could for the occasion, he asked Deidre over to where he was sitting. Surprisingly, she relented and sat, smiling and straightening out her skirt with characteristic aplomb. "I've seen you before," she said, gazing at

him directly and causing an uneasy feeling. "You like to talk about Wall St. and investments." "Yes," he began, "I'd really like to make a killing there someday." She laughed. "I'm into the same thing myself." "The stock market?" he asked taken aback. "No kidding." He barely erupted a chuckle. Deidre just smiled. Her eyes were very dark. "What I'm really into," she started, "is the Tarot and I-Ching. It's very much like the stock exchange, you know." "Let the chips fall where they may," managed Sol with a weak smile. Aside from his normal feelings of apprehension regarding a sex object — in this case a girl named Deidre — and his easy, too easy seduction, Sol was fraught with an even more profound apprehension. He was frightened of her. Of her very being. Sol had an innate ability at time to see aura. Around Deidre he divined a very dark blue, but translucent colors. In her presence, all of Sol's perception was slowed down, not dull-ed, but fragmented. Deidre's every movement was isolated, as in an old movie. Her face was now positioned in the center of his field of vision. "Would you like me to read your future?" she asked. Deidre withdrew, seemingly from nowhere, a deck of cards. Some of them were adorned with hearts and clubs, and

others looked like incomplete cards — with half a diamond or half a club. She lay them in a row on the grass. "You will have children. A son." Sol's eyes lit up. "He will not be happy. He will be tormented by certain weaknesses and will be known for his rough and caustic laugh." Sol regarded all of this more than a minimum of skepticism, yet responded with the utmost gravity. "And me — will I be rich? Will I score on the market?" "You will have to invest wisely in the future." Deidre intoned while shifting around the cards. She paused. "Where you direct certain energies is important, yet there is not saying what will result..." Sol began to smell his insides again. Deidre continued. "There are certain things you are absolutely compelled to. They are inescapable." Deidre's voice raised in excitement. Sol noticed a slowing in her movements. It was then he realized that all of this had happened to him before. Maybe... in a dream? All of his emotions of unrequited love, pursuit, submission, and then, disgust and fear he had experienced before, was experiencing now, and would experience in the future. Deidre stood up. She flung down the cards and looked directly at Sol. "Love me. You have no other choice." From the back porch, Sol could hear his father's laugh.

Words From Deebie/Donna B. Bashe

Laundry: One Woman's Story

Did you ever notice how much spare change you have in your pocket until the day you decide to do the laundry? Or the fact that it rains everytime you carry your clean clothes from the laundromat to the car. How many of you take your textbooks to the laundromat — pretending you'll do some work while you wait for the washing machine to finish? Well, leave the books at home next time and do the laundry with a friend; talking makes the time go by faster than staring at a closed textbook. Better yet, bring along a friend who has less clothes than you do — that way your friend ends up folding and carrying some of your wash. Of course, whenever I seem to be accompanied by a friend, I always end up with the least amount of laundry. This year I found out what the worst season was to do the laundry. NO, it's not the blazing hot summer when you're sweating to death even before you step into that sauna called the laundromat, but it's the freezing cold dead part of winter. If this sounds absurd to you than I guess you have never left liquid detergent in the car when it was below freezing outside. Pouring ice-cubed Dynamo out of a bottle is not only amusing, it's impossible! The problem is — How do you turn the Dynamo back into its liquid state? Well, put your clothes into the machine, start it, and hold the bottle of detergent in the hot water until the wash cycle begins. Remove the bottle of detergent from the hot water and pour whatever has melted into the dirty clothes. This won't be enough detergent for the entire load, so repeat the process with your next load of clothes. However, if you have less than five loads of laundry you'll have to use the alternate plan (go out and buy powdered detergent) because it takes about five machines full of hot water before the detergent is totally converted back to its liquid state. Before you do the laundry, you must decide which laundromat to go to. For those of us who have moved off campus, doing laundry uptown is too time consuming. The laundromat on North Allen by Central Ave. is not if you have exact change. Once I went there with only a ten dollar bill in my pocket. It was after five pm and the only thing open was a funeral parlor; it took me twenty

minutes to find (the correct) change. The laundromat across the street from Westgate is a good place to go when you're hungry — if you like Arthur Treacher's, the diner, or Albany Campus Pizza. You never have to worry about getting change here because there is a dry cleaning service in the laundromat and the proprietors will change your ten dollar bill. This spacious laundromat even supplies baskets helpful in dragging your clothes from the washer to the dryer. The only drawback is the expense. The claustrophobic laundromat on Quail Street is great if you want to play pinball or run across the street for a drink at Frank's Living Room while waiting for the washing machine to stop. However, I don't really trust the dryers there — not since my girlfriend's clothes caught on fire. Personally, I like the laundromat near Price Chopper on Madison Ave. It's large enough so you never have to wait for a dryer. Another advantage is its convenient location; after throwing your clothes in the washing machine you can waste time buying munchies at Price Chopper, ice cream at Madison ice cream, odds and ends at CVS, a book or card at Clapps, or take an extended break at the movie theater. Besides, the dryers are still only ten cents. Although watching your clothes go around in circles seems boring, you never know what can happen to you in a laundromat. The other day I really embarrassed myself when I realized Mousy (my stuffed mouse), which I accidentally wrapped up in my sheets, fell on the floor of the laundromat. Do you know how stupid you feel when everone in the laundromat thinks you are washing your stuffed animals? It taught me a valuable lesson — you never know what you'll find in your sheets. One day when I was doing my laundry, too bored to read by textbook, a balding old, pot-bellied man of sixty-five years or so, and about 5'5" short tapped me on my shoulder. When I looked at him he put one hand over his mouth, pointed to my dryer and said, "he he, he he, I accidentally put two items in your dryer." I opened the dryer and watched him pull out five wash clothes, two aprons, two night gowns, and several shirts — all the while he was still he-he-ing. Doing the laundry only takes about an

hour to an hour and a half. That is, unless you use a triple loader, finish folding the dry clothes, and then realize you have left at least another dryer full of clothes sitting in the washing machine — washed but very wet. Talk about feeling foolish. So don't be surprised when a typical day at the laundromat becomes an exciting

adventure, an embarrassing situation, or a fattening event — I can't do the laundry without a box of cookies to keep me company. But before I end this I'd just like to give one small tip — always fold your socks prior to going home — that way you know for sure how many unmatched socks you have and how many new pairs you need to buy.

Unconscious Collective/Zea Milton The Neurots Are Coming

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" — just a movie, right? People whom you've always known, looking the same way, yet somehow not the same. No, not just a movie, and not peepods with hyperactive thyroids. We are living in the midst of the Invasion of the Neurots. Neurots, similar to robots but composed of disarranged synapses and entropy. They look like humans but they transcend, suspend and are descending upon all humanity, and they are taking the form of everyone you know past the age of 13. You might have recognized one before, maybe your mother. Does a real human being sit in front of a self-cleaning oven for 3 hours waiting and watching for it to explode before her very eyes? Or perhaps she labels — labels the pantry, the closets, the dog and the kids. Neurots are everywhere. They are always on the offensive ready to snare new victims that are trying to cope with reality. You've experienced them. You arrive late to class. You sit in the only available seat that's always in the middle of the room. How convenient. Suddenly the woman in front of you starts twirling her hair. You try, but you can't take your eyes off her. She missed a curl! The tension mounts. You start biting your nails, trying to save yourself from neuroticism. You think you're O.K., but the guy in back of you puts his foot on your chair and starts to shake. You thought he was so cool but now you know... he's a neurot. Fear floods your body and begins to rearrange your synapses. She twirls, you! desk shakes — you must escape. You run and seek shelter in the bathroom. However, psychol... like us.

you become suspicious of the guy next to you washing his face with an all too pleased expression upon his face. He tries to befriend you, but again you run into the next bathroom, but there he is again doing nothing but washing his face. Get a grip on yourself, keep control. Your next class will save you. You run past the coffee lounge where the Ph.D.'s armed with empty mugs are neuroting out. The coffee lady didn't show up. You dash across the podium, past the tan women neurots recharging their entropy with Tab, past the hippy neurots from suburbia with bandana-covered frisees. It is at this time when you long for the only neurot you can handle, the good ol' accounting student, complete with calculator. You run. You race. You sprint to salvation, your discussion class, panting as you plunge into your seat. Then you realize something strange about this "spontaneous discussion class." This "spontaneity" arises from a list of topics that your professor keeps in that little green book that you never see her apart from. The neurot manual and guide with those neat little green boxes that are neatly arranged next to those neat little names of neurots with disarranged synapses and entropy! You're defeated, overcome... invaded. You start dating your notebook when you've never even kept a notebook. You learn to type with more than one finger and finally the end — you join Albany Peace Project. Scared? Frightened? You should be. But desk shakes — you must escape. You run and seek shelter in the bathroom. However, psychol... like us.

Steve Jason

The Salutation

"How did you ever get into this school anyway?" — Harold Cannon at the Departmental Accounting meeting, Summer Planning Conference, July 5, 1977 It was at that moment I realized maybe being an Accountant wasn't such a great idea after all. I mean my father told me he wouldn't let me into his firm until after I had a few years experience anyway. And with the job market the way it is, there would probably be a glut of wet behind the ears, fresh out of college, eager, new accountants to compete with. That same day I overcame my original doubts and decided I'd try to apply to the Business school in my sophomore year. During that orientation weekend I experienced CUE for the first time. I sat in a room with ten other people, all of whom had the same idea as me. We requested the courses that all good freshmen who hope to become business and accounting majors did: Intro to Psych, English Comp, Eco 100A, Math 100 (not having taken trig in High School was why Dr. Cannon thought I never should have been admitted in the first place, much less recommended for the Departmental program), and one elective. For me that was Intro to Poli Sci. After a totally worthless year as a freshman hoping to be admitted to the school of business I decided that accounting wasn't the life for me. What I did discover was that a much more interesting course of study, if not an easier one, would be a major in Economics and a minor in Political Science. Interesting Profs (Gary Pollack in Eco., Prof. Johnpoll in Poli Sci) make all the difference. Having successfully avoided the cut-throat competition in the Business building, it was time to get on with my education. And learn I did. The one thing I learned that I'll always remember is this: College would be such a great place if only there weren't any classes. I mean, if you don't want to be a Doctor, a Lawyer, or an Accountant, what can they teach you here that you couldn't learn in the school of life? Don't get me wrong — I'm not saying that college is (or was) a waste of time. I'm just saying that the practical applications aren't all they're cracked up to be. Take one friend of mine, a distinguished graduate of the business school here at Albany. He's got a nice job in an Accounting firm on Long Island. He makes \$12,500 a year and he lives in constant fear of losing his job (his firm is overstaffed). Another friend graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson and now makes \$350 a week working for his father. His father would pay him \$350 a week if he never finished High School. So SUNYA, as I wait for graduation day I have only two things running through my mind. First, if I knew on July 5, 1977 what I know today, I would have done a lot of things much differently. And second, although I don't love you, I'll never forget you. See you during Homecoming weekend, 1982.

Yet another friend came to Albany the same year I did. He used to study while I went out to get loaded. He originally wanted to be a Lawyer. Then one day in March of '78 he heard Born to Run on WCDB. He was their Music Director this year. He wants to graduate and do a radio show weekday mornings, after Vin Scelsa on WNEW FM in NY. Me? I'm going into new car sales. Not a very glamorous job for someone with a degree in Economics and Political Science but I hope to make twice as much as my friends my first year out of college. Take that, departmental accountants! How did I learn how to do it? By standing behind a bar for the last four years I've learned a lot about people and dealing with them up close. It was a fun, and highly educational experience, to say the least. Now, as I was saying before, college can be an intellectually stimulating experience. What could be more stimulating than devising new and exotic ways to get higher grades while doing less work? I've seen more people expend more energy circumventing schoolwork than they would have to expend to do it in the first place. Unfortunately, the observation I just made didn't work for me. Nine out of ten times the more energy I put in my work, the worse were the results I obtained. The less I worried, the better I did. Such was life in Albany. It always seemed that those people whose campus address was the Library or the Bars were the ones who wound up getting A's. The rest of us just wound up getting by. But I don't think we have many complaints. Four years in beautiful (?) Albany coming to a close. Four years of waiting in line. Lines at registration, lines at the Bursar, lines at Housing, lines to get beer at the Rat, and worst of all, lines to eat on Indian Quad. Of all the things I'll stand in line for, Indian Quad food will never rank in the Top Ten — no matter how bad things get. Although I never thought it possible to get sentimental over this concrete amusement park, I believe I am. I'll never forget my first day of classes, when I read the campus map upside down and found myself in the Humanities Building instead of the Earth Science Building. Although I have no great love for this institution, it holds more memories than I ever realized. Some good, some not so good, but all special. So SUNYA, as I wait for graduation day I have only two things running through my mind. First, if I knew on July 5, 1977 what I know today, I would have done a lot of things much differently. And second, although I don't love you, I'll never forget you. See you during Homecoming weekend, 1982.

Michael Phillip Fried

The Anti-Speech

Hot Fuckin' SUNYA. Four years have gone by. Walking into goddamned buildings labeled ES, PC, CC, HU, BI, PH, LI, SS AND ESPECIALLY AD. What do you think of SUNYA when you think of it at all? All I can think of is WHITE!!! Huge white buildings. You can't even tell the difference between them. Except for "Rockefeller's Last Erection." Oh, you didn't know about "Rockefeller's Last Erection?" You've been here for four years and you didn't know about that? Yeah, it's one of those SUNYA pseudonyms for the water tower. You want to hear the story? Ask your favorite tenured professor. He's probably the only one who's been here long enough to know the reason for the nickname. If they don't know, contact me next semester at Brooklyn Law School and I'll tell you. One of my favorite thrills at SUNYA was seeing a brother and sister SA presidential team, 1977-David Gold and 1980-Susan Gold... hope they don't have any younger brothers or sisters. Two Golds are enough. SUNYA is: sitting in a class at the beginning of a semester and trying to be really psyched and making the commitment that this is going to be the semester you are going to keep on top of your work. Believe it or not, this happens. But it lasts for only two weeks—once the "add" period ends the next twelve weeks drag on. SUNYA is: three-quarters of the students at this school sitting in the library with their accounting or biology textbooks on a Friday or Saturday night. The remaining one-fourth—approximately 3000 students—get blitzed out of their minds, see movies, see speaker and see stars in front of their eyes. Remember the first time you listened to Dark Side of the Moon in the dark while you were stoned and in complete darkness? You thought you'd flip out when you heard those chimes go off! How about Cannon and Bonawitz, the Laurel and Hardy of the Business School? No matter how hard you tried, you'd still fall and all you'd see was them laughing at your face. But enough of the past. What does the future hold in store for us? Next year I see the whole group of fun-loving assholes I spend four years in college with miraculously transformed into three piece business suit non fun-loving assholes next year. What a waste of human life! Price Waterhouse will be recruiting these

jerks for what they say are positions as accounting firm junior partners; however, they don't know what they'll really be doing—that is, counting all ten thousand ever-lovin' Academy Award ballots. I wish I could make \$25,000 a year for counting ballots and placing the results in tiny little gold-colored envelopes. Something that the SA election commissioner does for \$3.00 an hour. Some will go to law school. Why? Money. That's the reason. No one is idealistic anymore. Except me. But I want to be paid well for showing people my ideals. Do I want to go to school? Who knows. Do I think I can handle the work in law school? Who cares. Fried: Hey, Ed, what's the difference between ignorance and apathy? Ed: (disgusted) I don't know and I don't care. That's SUNYA. You don't really know about it, but you don't really care about it either. You coast through for four years secreting juices that will enable you to live in the real world. Like a magic elixir, it turns you from student to graduate. Not much difference between "student" and "graduate," except one letter. But it's a really big letter, and it makes a really big difference. My finger bleeds for you, You capitalists. Every last one of you. Except the ones with the long hair. They're not capitalists. They're numb-nuts. Let's see—May 24th will be the last day of our SUNYA careers. Walking in the long black \$12.00 ugly gowns—our last purchase from Follett! If it rains we'll be graduating in the rain. I hope all of you know that. The administration believes that all the guests should have the opportunity to see the graduation "live" even though the administration will be sitting under a canopy looking at all us jerks sitting out in the rain because our parents wanted us to be at graduation because they're waiting four years for this moment. Maybe the canopy will fall in and we'll have the last laugh. P.S. One quick goodbye to the administration—so long Dean Neil, Director Jim, Assistant Directors Scott and Kathy, and Plant Person Denny — but my fondest farewell is reserved for two whom I've spend so much time with at SUNYA — President Vinnie and the one and only Fred the Bird (assistant president of aviary affairs).

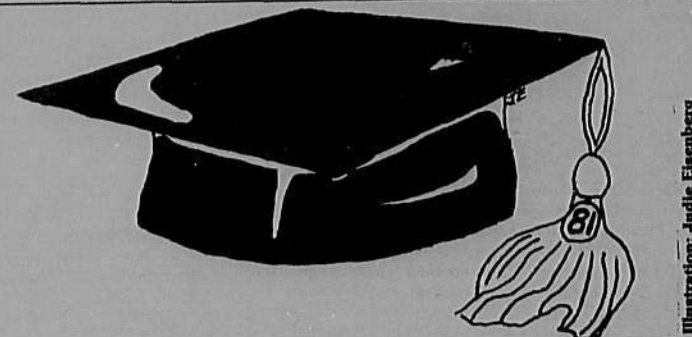


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True Confessions/Joan Brandejsky

Last Media Rites

After four years here at SUNYA, I would say one of my proudest accomplishments (besides never having taken Cannon and still getting credit for Acc 211) is becoming a media star. This is going to sound like my resume (in fact it came straight from it) but I've been as active participant of WCDB, the ASP and that "no-longer Feminist" Rag Tangent. Campus media stardom fits right into Andy Warhol's definition of the future: it only lasts for ten minutes. But what a great ten minutes or rather ten minutes spurts. You're only as good as your last review or rap. Writing and DJ being non-volatile mediums, nobody knows what you look like which is good. Especially if people don't agree with what you wrote, which has happened. One of my more controversial pieces was about 18 agonizing hours on line at RPI to get tickets for a Springsteen concert. The day the piece was published, I had done an all-nighter for a test and all I wanted to do was have a philosophical discussion with my pillow. That's when the phone calls began. Yes, for the most it was true... Yes,

some of it was fictitious. Yes, RPI is that bad. Over and over again from 8:30 to 12:30 am. The worst is yet to come. Some of the guys from RPI I line-sat with got a hold of the article. They liked it so much, they sent an anonymous copy home to my folks, thinking I'd get disowned. Fortunately, my father appreciates my imagination and still believes I don't take drugs. Then there was the time I wrote the story (fiction) about a power hungry college newspaper editor who has a thing for a dark haired college disc jockey-writer. Gotta lotta silly questions that time too, especially from college newspaper editors. My reviews went over better. At least people could relate to them. And not just college newspaper editors. But my real stardom came from radio. I was just a voice on the air until I came up with the moniker of "The Radio Sweetheart" (Thank you Elvis Costello). Along with that came the sweetheart personality. Sexual innuendo only goes so far, so some humor is necessary. The only time I

overstepped my bounds is when I mentioned my period on the air. Boy, did I get phone calls. The only really dirty phone call I ever got were from some guys at R.P.I. who had definitely had too many drugs. The voice, I must confess, is very different off the air. Being a Disc jockey is kind of like being Sybil. The "other" personality comes out when the mike's on. Only the name stays the same. Despite all the problems, I've had some fringe benefits. (Other wise I would have dropped all this nonsense a long time ago and been a CSI major.) Reviews mean free tickets, and radio personalities get backstage by doing obscene things first. Meeting David Johansen, Willie Nile, David Bromberg, Jorma Kaukonen, Nick Lowe, David Edmundson and Blotto (hack! everyone) is real nice. Putting up with Vinnie Barbilla and Rick Danko's coked out manager I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy: The people who run

those media establishments are nice enough (except during deadlines), and throw wild parties filled with other college media stars. You do gander some respect from those interested parties who actually read Aspects and listen to WCDB with interest. Well, what did I expect? Not much more than I got. In my wildest dreams I was hoping for cult status, pre-eminent job offers from Rolling Stone Magazine and WNEW in New York. But doesn't every pre-med dream of 800 MCAT's, 4.0 GPA's and Harvard Med school? And yet the thing I am most recognized for by the general SUNYA-studying populace is my tenure as a waitress serving Genny and cardboard pizzas at the Raftskeller. And I don't have a job yet, although my resume looks nice. But best of all I don't have to spend \$5.00 for one of those good-bye personals in the ASP. I get a whole column free.

They Shoot Aussies

High Drama From Down Under

Breaker" Morant is about death and duty and honor and dignity and morality and justice. It is about war and what it does to men. It is about following orders. And it is about paying the price. It is also about the best film I've seen this year.

Mark Rossler

Set in South Africa at the time of the Boer War, the plot proper is relatively simple. Three members of a special commando force (Edward Woodward, Bryan Brown, and Lewis Fitz-Gerald) are brought to trial for the killing of seven prisoners of war and a German missionary. The issue, as it develops at the court-martial hearing, is whether or not men can be charged with murder while following orders given in a time of war. Director Bruce Beresford takes what could be a dry, straightforward subject and makes it into a brilliant contemplation on the role of war in society without ever losing the natural suspense contained in the story.

This is another of the current rash of Australian films that have been playing here to great critical and, occasionally, commercial

success. Unlike the films that comprise the "New German Cinema," there doesn't seem to be any one dominant figure in this Australian new wave. For a while Peter Weir was at the forefront, but after *The Last Wave* he just seemed to disappear. Since then we've gotten a diverse series of films from several interesting directors, both male and female. About the only thing these films do seem to have in common is that most of them, for reasons I make no pretense of knowing, are set at the turn of the century.

The complexity of the issues and the subtlety with which they are presented make it almost impossible to discuss actual incidents out of the film without ruining it for the viewer. The case, however, bears a strong resemblance to that of William Calley in the early 70's. The three men merely follow orders given to them about the "disposal" of prisoners. They are told not to take the POW's and to kill any of the enemies rather than capture them. The men who give the orders are not on trial because they are high government officials. But in order to rectify the obvious wrong-doing, they set out to find scapegoats who they can

punish as an example of good faith.

But "Breaker" Morant (the title refers to one of the men on trial, his last name is Morant and he is nicknamed "Breaker" because he was at one time a horse breaker) is not a black-and-white study of a corrupt government abusing its citizenry. It is far too intelligent to take such a simplistic view of things. The three men on trial, while not unlikeable, are hardly the stuff that heroes are made of. We don't support them because we like them, we support them, if we do, because we believe they are being treated unfairly. Yet Beresford makes it clear that they are not forced into doing anything they don't want to. Yes, they are following rules, but he makes us see that they strongly believe in the fairness of these orders. The one man who disagrees makes only a token argument against the killing of the prisoners and then he too goes along with it.

This is a film in which the victims and the victimizers are the same and if we sympathize with them on one front we are angered by them on the other. This is one of the few films in which the sympathy of the audience is based totally on the morality of

the individual viewer. "Breaker" Morant is a glowing answer to the argument that film is a passive medium. If one is to get anything out of this film he or she has to bring their own sensibilities to the material.

However, this is not just a dull intellectual tract that one has to sit through because it's good for them, it's a damn good piece of filmmaking. Admittedly, the pacing is a little slow, but the story is not without interest. The trial itself is suspenseful and we cannot predict with absolute certainty how it will turn out until about three quarters of the way into it. The dialogue is witty and for a film with as many serious considerations as this one, "Breaker" Morant is surprisingly funny.

Of the Australian films that have been played here, "Breaker" Morant is one of the best. That, however, is to belittle it. It is one of the best films to come out of anywhere in the past few years. The writing, acting, and directing are all of the highest quality. Though set in one specific place during one specific war, "Breaker" Morant asks timeless, universal questions. Unfortunately, they are questions that it doesn't appear will be answered very soon.

Friday the Thirteenth: Part 2

Just Another Hack Job

As a general rule sequels are unfair to the audience that pays hard earned money to see them. This is especially so when a sequel is designed to be an extension of the original film. In extending an original movie, which was not planned

when it does not fit. There are rainstorms, screeching cats, barely audible heartbeats, sudden noises, cameras swinging tantalizingly around corners, and even a freshly severed head in the refrigerator. Unfortunately, this superb five minutes is not the entire film.

After the climax of the prologue the film cuts suddenly to five years later, and we are subjected to the one hour and twenty minute body count of a film called *Friday the 13th: Part II*. This film should be avoided like the lake where all the murders take place. It is nothing more than an unimaginative rehashing of *Halloween*, *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and *Friday the 13th*.

Mark Muratore

ed for two parts, acrobatic gyrations have to be performed with the script. Remember the killer shark that was destroyed in *Jaws*? For *Jaws 2* a new shark had to be dreamed up and then given an excuse for being in the same waters that the original shark terrorized. The result was more farcical than

deserve to be brutally murdered by their own psycho.

Among the numerous oversights: 1)The opening twenty seconds show us a young boy (who we later figure must have been the psychotic in better days) who is never tied in to the film clearly, 2)One of the murder victims never dies on the screen. A girl finds her boyfriend's throat slashed, she screams, and the scene cuts away. The only way we know she has been killed is an accidental shot of her body in a pile with other bodies, 3)There are two other characters who are left alive when last seen (one of them is the male hero, in whom the audience has a keen interest), and we are never shown, or told, what became of them, 4)The final insult is that our heroine is grabbed by the psychotic

(who is named Jason, by the way), and then the scene shifts suddenly to the next morning with her being placed in an ambulance. The only apparent damage done is shock. The audience is given no clue as to how she escaped, or what became of Jason.

The movie simply ends with no attempt at resolution of anything the audience is mildly interested in. Eerie music plays. Big deal. What happened? It's very poor editing when the ending lies on a cutting room floor.

Friday the 13th: Part II will give some good screams, a few laughs, some anxious moments, but in the end you will wish you had stayed home to watch *Real People*. Sequels are seldom worth the time, effort, and money put into them. *Friday the 13th: Part II* is not an exception to this rule.

End Credits/Jim Dixon

The Return Of Abbott And Costello, Part 2

They made sequels in the Golden Age of Hollywood, a fact which is not generally recognized. But back then only Sergei Eisenstein made a "Part II." Back then, movies didn't come in parts. They had brides, sons, and daughters. They met people. When all other options were exhausted, they met Abbott and Costello.

All that sort of thing is now obsolete. Now we have "Part II's." *The Godfather* had a Part II, and it started a trend. Everyone had to have one. *The French Connection* had one. *The Exorcist* had one. The trick got to be how you worked "Part II" into the title. *Walking Tall Part II* at the front of the title. *Jaws* used an arabic 2 and logozited it thus: *Jaws 2*.

George Lucas, realizing *Star Wars* was the hottest thing going, decided on a whole series of sequels. Fortunately, he decided to be old-fashioned and give them titles of their own, rather than numbering them like Chicago's albums.

Unfortunately, the producers of *Superman* are apparently going to number them. *Superman II* comes out this summer.

In contrast, the newest James Bond movie, *For Your Eyes Only*, also comes out this summer. Now United Artists knew they had a good thing after they filmed *Dr. No* way back in the early sixties. They could have done two things. They could have filmed another Ian Fleming novel (which they did), and made *From Russia With Love*, or made *Dr. No Pt. II*. If they had done that, you wouldn't be going to see *For Your Eyes Only* this summer. You'd be going to see *Dr. No, Pt. XII*.

Since Shakespeare and Eisenstein made some of the first known "Part II's," I think only prestigious films like *The Godfather* should get "Part II's." That *Friday the 13th* made a Part II irritates me.

Sequels are fine. They have a long and distinguished history. Films like *Beyond the Poseidon Adventure*, for example. Films like *Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman*, or like *Battle for the Planet of the Apes*. Or *Pink Flamingoes Pt. II*.

Okay — sequels are unavoidable. I always see them and I usually hate them. Well — sometimes I hate them. (I liked *Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman*).

And Abbott and Costello are fun. When they made *The Godfather Pt. III*, I'd like to see them in it.



Nile-istic

"I've Got A Lot Of Friends In Albany"

Willie Nile had just stepped off the stage after delivering a hard-rocking, energetic set before almost 10,000 people at Celebration '81. Many were standing and applauding for Nile, sitting for an encore. They were treated to not one, but two more appearances.

Ray Caligiure

Nile, who was born and raised in Cheektowaga, New York, a suburb of Buffalo, was pleased with the favorable audience reaction.

"Thank you viddy much," he said in a usual northern drawl.

He turned left, then right, checking to see the band was ready to perform the finale of the show.

Nile began strumming hard on his electric Fender guitar, and the band soon joined him in a furious rendition of the Rolling Stone's "The Last Time," which set the crowd in motion once again.

Compared to David Crosby's incredibly brief 45 minute set, the cheers for Nile seemed like bedlam. Crosby, who sat blissfully on a stool, while playing acoustic guitar without accompaniment, was reportedly upset by the way the crowd reacted (they didn't) and left without doing an encore. Maybe next time he'll bring a band.

The backstage scene was a busy one. The roadies were taking down Nile's equipment and loading it into the truck, while another crew hurried to set up the amplifiers for The Dregs, who were to close the concert.

There were three trailers set up for the bands performing at Celebration '81. Nile's room was behind the left side of the stage, in front of a grassy hill that led to the gymnasium.

Nile stuck his head out of his trailer door and slowly stepped down. He was much shorter than this reporter had imagined, standing about 5' 6" tall, with bushy, brown curls of hair pushed back off his forehead, wearing a worn black leather jacket, black pants and brown, low-heeled boots.

The Dixie Dregs had just come onstage, and were playing loudly, so we walked towards the open field to conduct the interview. Nile, charged with energy onstage, looked exhausted. He had a shy, friendly manner, and was casual and relaxed. He was nothing like the man who jumped around the stage for an hour and a half, rolling his eyebrows and kicking his legs

sideways. Willie Nile began his career in Greenwich Village, in New York City, where he played at clubs in the area.

"I actually played there in 1969 and '70, but just once or twice. I'd hang around in the park (Washington Square), and play a little in the clubs. When I moved there in 1972, I played on and off. Then I was sick for four years. In 1978, I started to play steadily in the Village and got discovered."

In the late 1970's, Greenwich Village remained a breeding ground for rock 'n' roll.

roll. Buddy Holly, and The Everly Brothers have all influenced me."

Moving into the sixties, Nile had a great interest in the British Invasion, which started around 1962 in London. The Stones, The Who, The Beatles, The Searchers, "and of course Dylan," he adds, were his main musical influences of the sixties.

Bob Dylan's influence is obvious on many of Nile's love ballads and rockers. Nile talked about writing ballads as opposed to rock 'n' roll songs: "Well, it just comes. At times a ballad will come (like) 'Across the River'

(from Nile's debut album), 'Shoulders' (from *Golden Dawn*), or sometimes rock. Moods change. Sometimes I'll get bored and start rocking around. Other times I'll feel differently and play some music that expresses the way I'm feeling. It's just moods."

The production on the new album, *Golden Dawn*, was more polished and refined than his raw, lean debut. Nile coproduced the record with Thom Panunzio, his first attempt at producing.

"I got to learn a lot about the studio process, by working on the songs, and making decisions on the arrangements. I didn't have anyone to tell me what to do, I don't know what I'll do next time around, but I liked it."

Nile was aiming for a sound different from the first album: "We wanted to make it sound like we were playing live. We wanted a natural rock 'n' roll sound. It felt natural, bright and rockin', and not real slick. Of course we wanted it put together well too."

Nile feels he is getting a better audience reaction to his new album: "The last time around, we got a lot of comments that we were much better live than on the record. We went in to make a rockin' record the first time around, but I had never played with a

band before. Now, I've had a year's practice and experience. People say, 'You sound live like you do on the record.' The comments are good — it's been real positive."

During the last year, Nile and his band have performed in clubs across the country, in order to expose his music to as many people as possible. He needed to promote his album sales and his image, but his first album sold poorly. Nile headlined many dates in clubs, and was an opening act for outstanding groups such as The Who. He described the thrill of playing on the same stage with the legendary Who:

"It's great! It just heightens the fun. We played a dozen dates with them, all across the Southwest, the South, and the East. Playing to a Who audience is interesting. We were warned not to do it. They said, 'You're crazy. They'll boo you off the stage,' but it just didn't happen. I did it for fun; I didn't care about business. I couldn't or wouldn't turn that down ever."

"We had a great time onstage. Their amps and equipment were right behind us. It wasn't intimidating at all. It was one big party."

Nile and the band were tired, since they had just finished playing in Boston at the Paradise club the night before. "We did two shows and got only two or three hours sleep. We're all really tired, but the people were so responsive they got us up for it."

"It seems like I've got a lot of good friends here in Albany. The people have been real nice, and I must say that the band, when they came off the stage, were all saying, 'Oh, what a great audience.' We had real fun playing."

There's a big difference between playing in a club and a big outdoor show such as Celebration '81, but Nile doesn't seem to notice it: "We've played one night to 125,000 people, and the next day to 25,000. For some reason, it hasn't been strange at all."

At the moment, Nile is extensively touring the country: "We started out about two weeks ago. We're doing the Northeast, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington D.C. We're playing colleges and clubs."

Nile will be headlining most of the shows on the tour, occasionally opening for a bigger group. "We're just startin' to get around so people know what we're doing. It's working — you gotta keep building and building."

Will he come back to Albany again? "Oh, that's without question. Every time we've been here, it's been better than the time before."



John Furey and Amy Steel: the weekend in the cottage didn't turn out as they planned.

frighting. Occasionally a sequel is rewarding because it is as good a film (if not simply better) than the original. This is true of *The Empire Strikes Back*. When this occurs it is because the audience is presented with familiar things (normally characters or themes) in an entirely new plot structure which is wholly self-contained. The dangerous trap in producing a sequel to a popular movie is that believability is stretched, thus reducing enjoyment substantially.

Friday the 13th: Part II suffers the fate of most sequels. The movie starts with the heroine of *Friday the 13th* re-living the horrors of that fateful night in the form of a nightmare. This scene serves to create tension in the audience (which it does), and to refresh the memories of those who had largely forgotten, or had simply never seen, the original.

This opening scene is filmed in classic suspense film style, and is really a good piece of film making. The viewer is led to believe that he is in for a real treat. Producer-Director Steve Minor is to be congratulated on his five minute prologue to *Friday the 13th*. The camera work is masterful, and suspense is built gradually to a crescendo by means of tried and true devices. When the audience expects to be frightened it is not,

Everything is predictable. The audience is never surprised. Just when you think someone is going to be killed, they are. Even the mode of death is boring. Almost everyone is stabbed. (Why do psychotic killers always stab and slash? Why don't they ever use baseball bats, hatchets, guns, explosives, or other means?)

The murders all take place on a dark rainy night "just like that other night five years before." One unique thing about this particular rainy night is that a full moon is always shining when the director decides this will help frighten the otherwise comatose audience. Of course the heroes are not killed. (In this movie we have both a male and female hero... this is a slightly different touch). Why is it that heroes, who never behave any more intelligently than the other characters, always outwit the cleverest of killers? Also, how do all of these psychotic killers (who generally turn psychotic at age five) develop such cunning? (This killer who grows up as an animal in the woods knows how to remove fuses from fuse boxes.)

The story was blasé, and the direction uninspired, but the most unforgivable aspect of *Friday the 13th: Part II* is the alleged editing. Susan Cunningham, who was given editing chores, and director Minor, who should have overseen the work, both

Cody Shots

The Commander Rules The Stage

The Commander Cody Band, led by Cody and Bill Kirchen, both fourteen year veterans of the road, played two outstanding sets Saturday, April 25th at J.B. Scott's. Performing rockabilly, boogie, country swing, and just straight forward rock'n'roll with a comical touch, the Commander's contagious joy spread through J.B.'s and you knew it was gonna be one of those nights!

Ellis Albright

Briefly, Cody formed the Lost Planet Airmen during 1967 while an art major in Ann Arbor, Michigan. This eight-piece boogie-woogie country swing band miscrossed America and released seven albums in nine years. Disbanding in early 1976, Cody formed the New Commander Cody Band while Airmen lead guitarist Bill Kirchen joined with Tony Johnson from Jr. Walker, Steve MacKay, from the Mojo Boogie Band, and four others, becoming the Moonlighters. But soon after, Cody's band broke up and he rejoined Kirchen. Billed as Commander Cody with the Moonlighters, the shows consisted of both Cody material and also Moonlighter material. Currently a separate entity, the Moonlighters are a four piece rock'n'roll band headed by Kir-

chen and Johnson. Though having released only one album (1977), Nick Lowe has approached them about producing their next album and, if all works right, you should be hearing much more about them in the coming year.

The C.C.B. features the Commander a.k.a. George Frayne on piano and vocals; Bill Kirchen, lead guitar and vocals; Tony Johnson, drums and vocals; Steve MacKay, sax and vocals; Doug Kilmer, bass and vocals; and Pete Siegal, pedal steel guitar, rhythm guitar, and vocals. John Tichy, former Airmen guitarist and currently R.P.I. engineering professor, was also featured on many songs. We are treated to his presence every time Cody plays in Albany.

I'm very proud to mention the band's brand new album, *Lose It Tonight*. Currently however, it's only available as a West German import on Line Records, but should be released in the States by late summer.

The first set opened with "Thank You, Lone Ranger" from Cody's last album, *Flying Dreams*, and then a song from the new album, "Two Triple Cheese."

"Pickles, onions, special secret sauce, what's inside the party's only known to the boss.

Melted Velveta really sticks like glue, funky looking shit, but tastes real good.

I can feel the grease drippin' down my thighs.

two triple cheese burgers, side order fries."

An acted out video of the song just won an Emmy in Marin County, California. Bill then sang two old favorites off their first album, *Last in The Ozone*: "Seeds and Siems," and "Home In My Hand." John Tichy joined the band and took over vocals as the Commander banged out his anthem, "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar." An old country swing tune, "Smoke That Cigarette" was next. Then, Bassman Doug Kilmer sang his own, "Come on Baby." A pumping version of "Rock That Boogie," followed by "Seven Nights To Rock."

Finishing up their current national tour, C.C.B. will play in Halifax, Nova Scotia, fly back to California for a brief rest, then they're off to West Germany where *Lose It Tonight* has already sold over 30,000 units. Soon after its release in America, they will be back in a remodeled J.B. Scott's working hard on the road promoting the album. Besides seeing this show, I drove over 500 miles to the Lone Star Cafe in New York City and to Woody's in Washington, Massachusetts during two weeks to experience more fine music played by these very fine musicians. Do yourself a favor and make it down to J.B.'s in a few months. It's Gonna Be One Of Those Nights."

The title track from the new album, "Lose It Tonight," got the second set rolling. Two oldies, "It Should've Been Me," and Chuck Berry's "House of Blue Lights" paved the way for some newer material. Steve MacKay's message tune, "Go To Hell," and "All Torn Up Over You," both off the new album, and the Moonlighters hit, Tony Johnson's "Midnight In Memphis," got the house hoppin'. Next, the economic lesson for the evening, "Stealin' at the 7-11." Revved up in high gear, they banged out "Too Much Fun" and an old Airmen hit, "Hot

Fear of Clothing on Fire Island

I've always enjoyed wandering aimlessly down the ocean beach on a hot summer afternoon. Feeling the rays of the blazing sun beat down on my back, soothed by the brush of a cool sea breeze can be quite refreshing.

Michael Brandes

Meandering on the shore can provide some unsuspected surprises. One day last summer, as I leisurely strolled past the ever-eroding dunes west of Davis Park (Fire Island), I encountered something that took quite a hold of my attention.

Hundreds of men and women — young and old — had congregated at a public beach, and were parading about bare-assed naked.

The fact that these people were nude did not amaze me. (I'm sure we're all quite familiar with the human anatomy.) It did amaze me, though, how easily the "nudies" moved about with such boldness, not taking much notice of any passerby.

Whole families had gathered with picnic lunches. Couples had scattered themselves on blankets across the beach. While some sunbathed, others were swimming and throwing frisbees. I noticed two large groups near the dunes engaged in a rather intense game of volleyball.

I walked by many of the nudies with increase curiosity. Such diversity! The group

contained all colors, shapes, and sizes. Some sunbathers obviously attracted more attention than others.

I remained perplexed. Just why would someone do nude at a public place where hundreds of other people every day? I set to find out directly from the source.

Venturing inward toward the dunes, I brought myself deeped into the vast sea of flesh. I stopped and looked around. To my left sat a young lassie in her early twenties. She was alone, but appeared as if she was waiting for someone. Introducing myself politely, I questioned her as to why she chose to go nude.

"Why?" came the reply.

"Yes," I agreed anxiously.

"All I want is an even tan!"

That was it, quite simple indeed. The girl would lie on a Dr. Pepper beach blanket for six hours a day, exposing her nude body to all kinds of strangers, just because she didn't want tan lines. It just didn't make sense to me. Why do it on a public beach?

"Easy access, basically. Not everyone can afford their own private beach front, you know. And, besides, what's to be embarrassed about?"

I took a good look at her. "Nothing much," I replied.

All over the country "nude madness" has been hitting for a long time. Remember streaking? The big and "cool" thing to do in 1975? I can still remember the expression on

my little sister's face when three men unexpectedly ran by us downtown, stark naked.

Though streaking has long since been forgotten, it left the impression that nudity wasn't anything to be ashamed of — especially among the younger generation.

I spoke to other groups of people on the beach. Most of the women said the only ones who give them trouble are the "gawkers." Mostly traveling in small groups, the gawkers generally consist of young teenagers or older men. They stop to stare, make remarks, and generally "check out what's laying about."

"There really isn't much you can do but ignore them," said one college sophomore vacationing with her family at Fire Island for the summer. "You just can't give them the satisfaction of seeing you annoyed."

That may work at Davis Park, but at Westhampton Beach, the village officials decided that the "gawkers" created too much of a headache for everyone. A local ordinance was passed banning nude sun-

both. Two dried up prunes wrinkling away in the sun. They didn't seem to mind it at all.

Millions across the country must agree with that couple because today, over ten thousand miles of American coastline are being utilized "officially" and "unofficially" by nudists. Fire Island Pines, a small beach community near Davis Park, has gained a reputation as one of the largest unofficial "nude hangouts" on the East Coast. The "Pines" is popularly known to nude sunbathers from Montauk Point to Malibu Beach.

Travel magazines are now advertising nudist beaches all over the world. In Barbados you can "enjoy the privacy of a secluded private beach with Club Med." In California, one can "bake their nude bodies on the sunfilled beaches of the Pacific Ocean." Thousands of official nudist colonies are opening up all over the world, and thanks to those "bare-skinned babes," business is booming and millions of dollars are being soaked in every year.

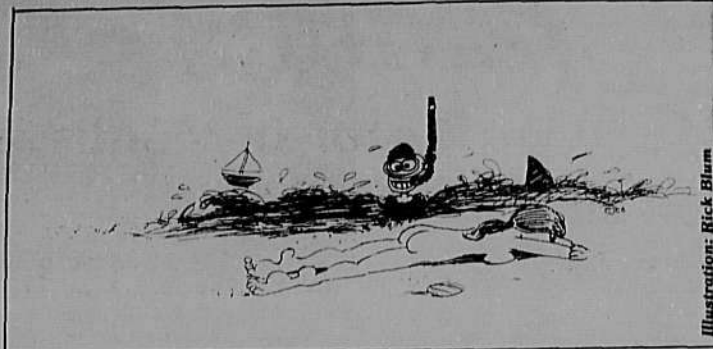


Illustration: Rick Blum

bathing because of incidents on their beaches where traffic jams had become frequent because of the numerous people stopping to get out of their cars to "gawk" at the nudies.

An elderly married couple that talked to me insisted it allowed them more freedom.

"Freedom from what?"

"Freedom from the confinement of clothes on the human body," came the reply.

Pretty profound, huh? I looked at them

and noticed that the five-fifteen ferry would be leaving soon. I had to make my way back to the boardwalk.

As I started to leave the area, I knew there was one more question I needed answered.

"How do you keep it from burning?" I asked a middle-aged man seated next to his wife.

His spouse smiled as she answered for her husband. "Very, very carefully."

Lafayette ★ ★ ★

It's been real, it's been strange, it's been "wonderful". We'd wish you luck, but they don't call you **WEASEL** for nothing. Luck anyway (and love).



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Well Ding-Dong, good luck on your finals. I hope you'll always be there when I need a friend.

Love,
David F. O'Halloran

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Sebastian Tells All:

How To Be As Great As 9

This is a final in a long dialogue of articles dealing with social commentary and criticism. It has been a long, tedious tenure here at this eroding cement institution but it has not been an idle tenure. I have collected a compendium of useful facts and suggestions for you, the reader, to attain a social stratum that I have come to represent.

Because most of the people who will read this will not retain the information if it is presented in a normal fashion I will go to the trouble of making a list of easily remembered rules or order, numbered one to ten, not unlike the commandments set down from "Mount Sigh" many years ago.

1) Do not live on Dutch Quad.

This, above all, is not the way to achieve personal excellence, merely group mediocrity. I will not attempt to werny you of the intense blend of perverse monotheism and smug banality which has marked some of the residents of this God-forsaken quad. Do not live there unless that insipid vortex of crass commerciality is appealing to you. (Remember, it is not too late to cancel your housing contract.)

2) Memorize these simple equations:

White Wine-White colored meats (fish or fowl)
Red Wine-Red colored meats (beef, pork, tripe)
Rose-Uncouth Idiot

3) Know food.

There is nothing more frustrating then going to eat at a fine restaurant and having your dining companion order "Chopped



Beefsteak" or "Roast Chicken." At the very least dust off one of those old cookbooks your mother never got around to looking at and memorize the ingredients in some of the recipes. Be sure to order something interesting!

4) Know Wine.

There is more to wine than color or giant jugs of Carlo Rossi. Go to your local fine wine shop and engage the owner in a conversation concerning wines. Ask for those tiny booklets about wine basics. Also, take out some books from the library and do some research. I can think of no more important topic to study.

5) Read any book on the New York Times list which has remained at a number 3-6 spot for more than a month.

I always make it a point to avoid those books which have become dazzling best-sellers; it is

and to be civil and reserved in the company of females. The last rule makes the most sense since they are, in fact, the weaker sex. (This being so, they need to be catered to and patronized to avoid problems.)

8) Do not get sick.

There is nothing more of a nuisance than a person who is deathly ill. Besides hacking up a repulsive assortment of phlegm and spittle, sick people try and evoke sympathy usually in the form of pathetic moans and whimpers. There is something vaguely pleasing about helping the infirm but . . . after a while it becomes a bore. There are better and more respectable ways of gaining attention.

9) Listen to classical music.

Besides having more original and ingenious melodies, classical music has an amazing tendency for commanding respect from people who see you listen to it. Even such trite and simplistic composers such as Strauss or Mahler make you a "cultural landmark" in your circle of peers. However, avoid any conversations concerning history of composers unless you are well versed in this area or else you will look like the mindless dolt you were trying to cloak.

10) Always get the last word.

This is especially important in a college environment where discussions always need to be "summed up" in order to make a meaningful conclusion. Always tie everything you have heard in a discussion, attempting to mention everything and anything that is the least bit germane. In this way everyone will come to respect your opinion and anything coming out of your mouth. You see, it worked here as well.

There is a fine line between dressing tastefully an dressing like a limp, arrogant billboard. Labels, in my opinion, should be reserved for cleaning instructions only. Clothing should exhibit to the general public that you are pleased with the way you look not that you are a faddish, trendy snot seeking undeserved attention.

7) Always be polite.

It may be out of fashion for some but I make it a point to be prompt for appointments, never to use profanity, to limit my drinking,

Film

Table listing film titles, times, and theaters such as Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Hellman Theatre, Albany State Cinema, 3rd Street Theatre, Albany YMCA, and Saratoga Performing Arts Center.



We here at ASPects would like to wish you a fun summer, wherever you may be. Bye-bye.

Music

Performing Arts Center

Opera Workshop Performance May 8 8:00 p.m. Composer's Concert May 12, 8:30 p.m. Senior Recital May 12, 8:30 p.m. Page Hall "Save our Shelter" Benefit Concert May 10, 2:00 p.m.

Albany YMCA

Benefit Concert featuring Stanley Scott Nelly May 10, 2:00 p.m. Saratoga Performing Arts Center May 10, 3:00 p.m.

Mother's Day Concert May 10, 2:00 p.m. Proctor's Theatre La Trulata May 9, 8:00 p.m. Eighth-Step Coffee House The Broken String Band May 8, 8:30 Micheal Cooney May 9, 8:00 p.m.

Theatre

Performing Arts Center

The First Barefoot Dancer May 8-9 8:00 p.m. Theatre for deaf "Signs of Joy" May 8, 7:00 p.m. May 9, 2:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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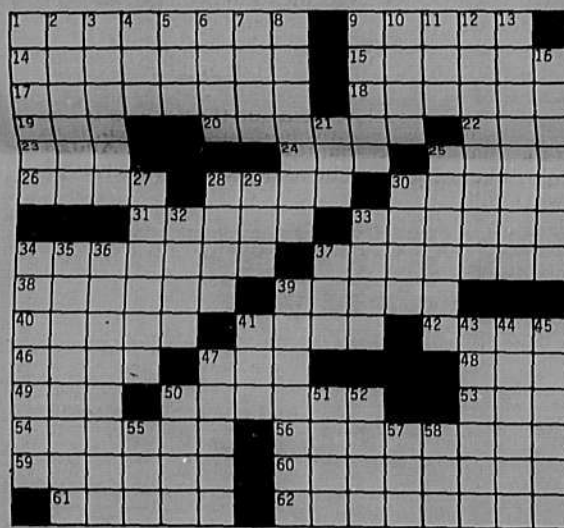
Opera House

There is Nothing Like a Dame May 8 & 9, 8:00 p.m. info. call 355-1699

Egg

Verona Barnes True May 10, 2:00 p.m. info. call 473-3750 The Great Vaudeville Magic and Illusion Show May 10, 3:00 p.m.

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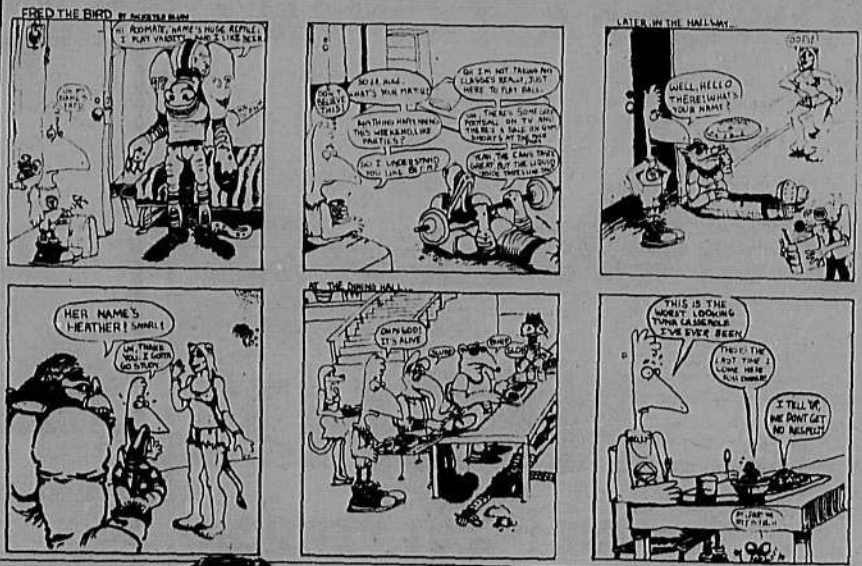
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WCDB... crawl into the ballroom with a... featuring Ada... and the...

fred's swan song...

Some thought it would never happen, but after four years, Fred, too, is finally graduating. No longer will he have to put up with the antics of roommate Floyd Frog, the cold shoulder of the Little Black-Haired Bird, or the biting comments of Professor Dogowitz. Instead, Fred will become Mr. Bird, and will join all the other animals in The Great Job Hunt. But before we say goodbye to Fred and his creator, Rick Blum, ASPects takes a nostalgic look back to freshman year, and Fred's first appearance on campus - in the October 14, 1977 issue of The Albany Student Press.



...and vinnie's final question by Vincent Aiello

- 1. In what year did the I Love Lucy show begin? 2. On what New York street did the Ricardos and the Mertzes live? 3. In a classic episode, Lucy became a spokeswoman for a liquid vitamin product. Can you recall what it was called? 4. Who played the Ricardos' neighbor, Mrs. Trumbull? 5. In one episode, Lucy and Ethel go to work at a confectionery factory. For what company did the two wrap chocolates? 6. What child actor portrayed little Ricky during the run of the series? 7. According to disclosures made in various I Love Lucy segments, what year did Lucy and Ricky get married? 8. What year was little Ricky born? 9. Where originally was Lucille McGillicuddy born? 10. Name two nightclubs (in New York) that Ricky Ricardo worked at?

Art, Viewpoint

when the concert drew to a close. These conditions were understood by all the workers ahead of time, and we had been told that we were responsible for working the entire day, or we would not be paid for any work. Breaks were plentiful, and except for a couple of really hectic hours, the work was not at all taxing. Because of the extremely loose structure, it was possible for workers to check in at 9 am, work for awhile, and then disappear for the rest of the afternoon, without really being missed. Furthermore, these people were able to return to the clean-up site at 7 pm, and get signed out; thereby getting credit for an entire day's work. I know of several people who are quite proud of themselves for accomplishing this feat of dishonesty.

Of course it goes without saying that such conduct is despicable and runs contrary to the spirit of the celebration. To desert when they are needed, and have promised to work is bad enough. But to then return and pretend to have done one's share of work is really low - similar to welfare cheats and other criminals. However, the reality is that there is a minority of conscienceless people in every society. But even though they will not change, perhaps the structure can be reworked so that next year it will be more difficult for such swindlers to pull one over.

It is demanding to require 10 hours of work. One suggestion I have is to divide the time into two five-hour shifts, so that less breaks will be necessary, and it will be easier to make sure that all pull an equal load. Another suggestion would be to have workers check in regularly, and thus be more accountable. Also, if it was possible for some workers to cut out without being missed, perhaps too many workers were hired to begin with. For the majority of honest workers, Celebration '81 was a very positive and fun experience. We are proud of how smoothly the event went, and of knowing that we did our part to preserve this SUNYA tradition. We won't let our resentment sour the memories of the great time that we had. - Names Withheld Upon Request

Helping Out

To the Editor: When students of the University at Albany do something wrong in the minds of the local media, such as the Knickerbocker News and Times Union and the Barney Fowler column, it is always well publicized. But where is the coverage when something good occurs at the "Tai Mahal." Just this past month alone, students got behind two big and important events that took place on the university campus to benefit the outside community. The first was Telethon '81 which took place on April 2 and 3. At this event, a total of hard work by a team of students was paid off by the collection of almost \$45,000. This money is to be used to help the Parkhurst Center in Schenectady for Disadvantaged Children and the Special Olympics. This received only slight mention in one of the local newspapers.

On May 3, the Special Olympics - District 10, was again hosted at the university's physical education building, making SUNYA the event host for eight of the previous ten years. Over 280 athletes participated in the games, and with the help of efficient supervision, it operated very smoothly. This could not have been possible without the large turnout of volunteers from local schools and the university staff. Channel Six should be commended for their coverage of the event which the other media missed.

On the day preceding the Special Olympics, Celebration '81 took place on the SUNYA campus. In response to an article of May 1, it should be noted that the event was orderly and ran without incident. This can be attributed to the fact that SUNYA students planned and ran the festivity; and only SUNYA students and their guests were admitted, contrary to previous years. The grounds were cleaned and ready for intramural use on May 4, with no glass or other unsafe conditions apparent, unlike previous years. These events in the last few weeks should be recognized by the community, and certain media personnel, the University at Albany made a sincere effort to help the Capital District. It is hoped that these events can give the people of this area a more accurate picture of what the majority of SUNYA students try to accomplish rather than that which is usually portrayed to the public. - Bennie B. Siegel Athletic Equipment Manager Physical Education Building SUNY Albany

Trivia Payments

To the Editor: As you may recall, a contest sponsored by the class of '82 was printed in the ASP around the beginning of March. The subject matter of the trivia contest was General Hospital and the prizes for correctly answering the questions were free pitchers of beer at the Lamp Post. Being both long time General Hospital viewers and avid beer drinkers, we decided to impress them with our knowledge on such a thought rendering topic. At the end of March we were contacted by a class of '82 representative who informed us of our second and third place prize placement. He added that our beer redemption tickets would be forthcoming in the mail.

It is today May 4, and we are still waiting. This is in spite of a telephone call two weeks ago to that same class of '82 representative who said they were on their way to us. We can understand something getting lost in the mail, but not both our redemption coupons. Now that finals are here, even if the coupons ever find their way to our mailbox, we will not have the opportunity to use them. We would like to thank the Class of 1982 Council for another fine example of this university at work. It is bad enough to destroy our hopes but it is more unforgivable to slur the name of General Hospital in your inefficiency.

Thank You - Marsha Brooks - Barbara Gleason

Thank You

To the Editor: I wish to record my thanks to faculty and students alike who protested successfully against the administration's decision not to renew my contract. I can, and will, thank members of my department in person. In the case of large numbers of students this is, for the most part, obviously impossible, so I take this opportunity to express my gratitude in print.

I would add only one observation. It is no great news that quality undergraduate education (particularly teaching), does not usually get the attention it deserves. Administrative careers and empires are rarely built upon it - does anyone recall an incoming administrator making the improvement of teaching his/her first order of business? That is why it is - though, God knows, it should not have to be - one of those things for which we have to fight constantly. If my case makes a contribution to this continuing struggle, it will have served a purpose. It is in this larger sense that I thank those of who intervened with the administration on my behalf. - Peter Coeks Assistant Professor of Political Science

Special Thanks to All Who Contributed to the Ed. Page

Editorial

Graduation

And so we come to the close of another academic year. Take a deep breath and here come your old friends, finals. Take another deep breath and they will soon be all over. The years seem to fly by you. This year was an especially active one. On this campus we witnessed the benefits of fighting for our convictions. For example, permanent student representation on University Senate and local voting rights were both won for students. On the world scene we witnessed a space shuttle, an attempted assassination of our president, the return of the 53 American hostages and the death of one of rock's most prolific poets and songwriters. And through it all, we learned to take the good with the sour; we grew intellectually and socially.

We screamed at injustices and we cried for the children in Atlanta. We asked for structure in education and we were given discrimination requirements. We demanded equal rights for all without question and SA gave us an anti-discrimination policy. We tried to keep the tradition of Mayfest alive and we did. (But they have to name it Celebration '81?) For many of us, though, these are cloudy now and seem to take a backseat to a different issue - graduation. Many will be leaving SUNYA, and all of them will leave a part of themselves here. Each will leave a lasting impression on someone, in a way that will never be forgotten. For despite the fact that they were just another social security number to this university, they will be sorely missed.

The ASP is not immunized to graduating staff members. We will certainly miss them; each one of them sacrificed a large portion of their life at SUNYA and dedicated themselves to producing a quality newspaper to be proud of. Their reward came every Tuesday and Friday when they picked up the latest issue and had the satisfaction of knowing that their hands, minds and hearts touched the ASP in one way or another. It would be impossible to list all of them and thank them for all of their efforts. The only way we know how to thank them is to keep putting out the kind of paper that they are proud of. And as long as great people like them continue to dedicate themselves to the ASP, we always will.

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My Friends, No more assuming. Only cedures next year. Kess

Graduation! 2 years of love and happiness together have created an inseparable bond between us. Love You, Joanne

The Chick of 106, Charlene, Joann and The Guys, Well it's almost over. This has been an interesting year to say the least. We've had some great times and we'll have even more next year. Good luck Diane. Thanks for the car, Charlene. Have a great summer. Love Ya, Sharon

Give mea a break! take a--! Love Always, Susan

Cookie, Three years later and still. Wherever, whomever else, no matter what... you know. A and F

Hay Cute, Seven months since we became friends less since we became love. I can only say that I miss you when you're not with me and that I love you more with each passing moment... M

Star Kar, You are a fantastic friend! How lucky can I get? I love ya. Wenz

Back (Boogie's Twin), Steve and Stu, Thanks for being there all the time. You guys are true friends. Brad

But... Jim-Bob, My boy, what are we going to do? It's just play one more game of dammon, OK big guy? This year was great, next year will be even better (even without Weaz, Ax, and chinky). Lev

Steven, Thank for the greatest weekend. Good luck in everything. Have a per summer. Love, Theresa

S, Thank so much for caring for me! By the way, happy 5. Love, K

To Next Year's Cooper Girls, It could have been worse... we still love you. HR

Hainer, Happy 21st! Don't get too car happy. Have a great weekend. BIS

Dyan, Lori, Julie, Maureen, Nancy, I love you guys and want to thank you for a terrific year. Good luck and have a great summer. Love, Janice

Tazy and Dabi, Here's to lavender rooms, Sid, and creature abuse. It's gonna be a great year. ilene

Sherri, A terrific friendship developed out of a very strange beginning. I'm glad we stuck together. You're a beautiful person, one I'll never forget. Sondra

Abbate, Get psyched for senior week! FA

Tricia, Thanks for always being there. I'm really going to miss you next year. Have a great time in France so you can tell me all the "stories" when we pack it together. Love Always, Joyce

Psychopathic Sephard, You made a big mistake. Je sais que tu ne gaches pas ta vie. Berserk

Patli, It's been a great year with IFG, the Moustebrok, and Dipplikill. Good luck at Stonybrook and I'll see you at the races. Love, Linda

John I, We all want to wish you a happy late birthday, even if you don't sit with us. The Group

442 Swingers, Maybe we'll make it to Rockwells. To a fantastic end of the semester for all of us. Snoopy

Guys, Thanks again. Hell of a weekend. Alex

P.S. Chuch I'm leaving (good). Martha, From Frank to Chuck (even at 2 a.m.), it's really been great. Thanks so much for being there. Bonnie

Michele, Thanks for all the love and smiles along the way. I get by with a little help from my friends! Love, Carina

Sube, B. Gels, Tom, Jeff, This year with the three of you has been one of the best. How will we ever forget our first year of campus together? I will always remember and as this year comes to an end, I only hope the memories will be as good for you. Thanks for the fun, thanks for the fights, thanks for the love. 442 Spring St. swings. Love, Tanem

Apartmentmate wanted, Female needed to complete spacious apartment on busline. Rent \$90/month plus utilities. Available in June or September. For more information, call Felicia, 438-3294.

407 Homestead, Thanks for a great year. I'm going to miss you all lots. I don't wanna go home! Love, Susan

Attention Foxes and Coaches, Well, who'd of thought we'd go so far as to actually win games by playing them? (Not the coaches, but what do they know!) Anyway, congratulations and thanks for an amazing season and a great time! Foxfully Yours, Barb

Dear Judy, Janice, Cynthia B., Cynthia M., Norman, Dean, Judith, Melissa and all you other music people who are leaving, I'll be mighty lonely around PAC next year. Love, Linda

To All My Graduating Friends, Congratulations. I wish you all the luck in the world. Love Always, Lisa Goldberg

Andrea, I'm glad I have had the experience of watching you grow into a mature, beautiful and intelligent person. Happy 20th Birthday. Love, Your Big "Sis", Stephanie

To Future Adirondack Residents, Celebrate Margfest Sept. 7, Monday night. Hosted by Suites 308 and 106.

Dear Mr. Wilz (Eck), We've had a few strange times but I think our friendship made it through. Good luck to you and Ronnie in Maryland. You'll always be special to me and I'm going to miss you. Don't forget me. Love Always, The Blink

Andrew, We both have grown so much during this year, both together and independently. You have opened my eyes to life and love, and I will never be the same. I hope the experiences we have shared, and I'll always love you. I'll miss you a lot this summer, but we'll have each others love to get us through. Love Always, Your Little Lady

Casey's Critics, Congratulations on making it through a busy, eventful, fun (?) year. You've been absolutely terrific to work with! Love, Captain Critter

My Cub, Everything will go the way you want it to. I love you very much. You made this year fantastic. Be easy on yourself. Love, Schmekeldorf

John, You actually left me for four scoops and the Mets! The Mets I can understand but the ice cream? Sorry for the fat lip and chipped tooth from "wrestling." Thanks for the amazing year, and special moments together: star-lit "jogging," softball and the lake. To be continued this summer (certainly!) I love you. Deb

480 Hudson, Thanks for two wild years. Hopefully they'll be more where they came from. Love, Susan

To Our Mellowest Rainbow, Andrea, May you have your happiest birthday so far on your entrance into the age of womanhood. But please don't ever loose your great touch with childhood that means keep the bears! Happy Birthday and Stay Mellow. Love, Annette, Debbie, Didi and Linda

P.S. Happy Birthday to Andy also, from Tony, Danny and Linus!

Dear Rudy, I couldn't let you leave without a personal so... I have to admit I'm going to miss you, I mean holy crud! Who's going to keep me in line next year? Anyway... I hope Phoenix is all you want it to be. Love, Leslie The Brat

To Morris Hall and friends, The past year (2 years) has been amazing. To everybody who put up with my shit, I feel grateful to you. To those who I care for (and you know who you are), don't forget. To O, O and O next year! Live It Up Forever, Mark

Dear Carcryn, We can't play this game anymore, but can we still be friends? Good luck at Upstate Medical. I'll miss you always. Love, Jane

Ken, My days at G.S.P.A. are almost over. I'm going to miss your cute face and irresistible little body. You're so adorable! Bye Kenny. Your Secret Admirer

To All Those Who Made Life Here At SUNYA Enjoyable and Bearable, Especially Scott, David, Derm, Mike, Jim, Mike, Sergio, Bob, Larry, Brian, Lisa, Sue, Rhonda, Amy, Lauren, Laura, Marci, Kathy, Wayne, Mikey D., Tony, Peter, Ira, Dooles, Lou and Giulio, I love you all and I'll miss you. Mark Lafayette

Dear Karen, I'm so glad you'll be here. Good luck my graduate. You'll do great. Thank you for everything. I love you so much. Love, Daniel (senior and graduating senior forever)

To The Rascals, In spite of the record you're still a winning team. Good luck next year, we'll always be rooting! HR

P.S. Do Brownies! To all those who bought tickets for the "Jazz" Boat Ride on Lake George and who would rather go on the "Rock" Boat Ride, Please! We need three Jazz Boat Ride tickets and are willing to exchange three Rock Boat Ride tickets. Please call Robin or Elissa at 455-8785.

Seth (the new boss), Andrea and Lisa, It's been a lot of fun working with you guys but not half as much fun as it will be next year under our new leader. See you all next year. David

Dear Lisa, I can't believe the year is over already. The year would never have been the same without you. You are the greatest friend and roommate. We have shared so many great times together and I am looking forward to sharing more. Keep smiling. I love you. Love, Julie

Robin, You make it all worthwhile. Where ever we go, let's go together. Never lose your smile. Love Always, Evan

Lingy and Du, It's been three great years. Congrats and good luck! I'll miss you. Love, Celi

Schwartz, Happy belated birthday! I'm really glad I let you live with me for 3 years. Gringos, bongos, studying theories, "10 cent" mayonnaise, Carter, I'll never forget them. It's been great. Your Ex, Dave Goldberg

Fropt Pill, You're true friends and I'm always there for you guys. I love you more than I can say. BFF, Pez

Kiki, It's been great being preppy with you. Here's to another super year of our friendship. Love and Oats, Muffy and Bootsy

Carina, I'm really looking forward to the summer! Us SA's have to stick together!! Marle

Dear Lisa, This year has been great and you've been the best part of it. I'll always love you. Brian

Krav and Friends, Only "zeros" have to wait until next year to get "it." Mel

We've shared so much this past year. I hope that our friendship continues to grow even if the miles separate us. Happy birthday buddy. I hope life only brings you the best. Love, Wendy

Gail, What can I say? We've proven that people can be great roommates and even better friends. Thanks for always being there, for all the good times and for just being you. Love Always, Marje

Ross, I can't thank you enough for the friendship you've given me. I'm sure next year will strengthen what we have. Here's to sensillivity. Your Siamese Twin

I Kent St. (and all my good friends), Here's to all our times, wild times, mellow times, good times, hard times, silly times, serious times. But most of all, here's to future times, may we all be happy... Love Always, Barb

Ellen, Today an art major, tomorrow an artist! Congratulations on graduating! Love, Barbara

Sprout, Congratulations to a special friend. Can you believe you made it? I do... you're the greatest. Love, Rebs

Abbate, Get psyched for senior week! FA

Jane, Thanks for being such a great friend and roommate. Now for some advice... in the words of a popular song, when you see a chance, take it (you know what I mean!) Barbara

Dear Andrea, Dre, Drea, Coach, Pat, Brai, Sweetie, etc. Thanks for being here and getting me through! Even though I'll be away next year, you know my love will always be with you. Now, then and forever. Love, Andy

To All My Friends, Lovers, Enemies, Faces on the Podium, Professors, Roommates, Sultemates, Housemates, Classmates, Sons and Fathers, Readers and Listeners of 4 years, It's been nice. It's been nice, thanks to you. Now on to greener pastures. The Radio Sweetheart

The Ego Brothers (Brad and Richie), I'd like to thank you for making this year on Dutch so enjoyable. What would we have done without you? Remember, you're only a phone call away. Guess Who

P.S. Who hit crater face? Older Woman (B), Just wanted to thank you for the best times I've ever known. Looking forward to a summer of sun, salt water and you. Love, Younger M

Jelly, Seven months and still going strong. Here's to the flowers of romance. I love you. Peanut Butter

Dingy, You've been a big part of my year. Please stay as close for the remaining. RE

P.S. I haven't forgotten you Chrissy. I'll miss all the nights of watching the sunrise, in the company of my two big little boys. I love you both. BC

It must have been the roses. Be serious! J

Shella, Who the hell gives a shit about military and energy policy anyway? I don't. Thanks for the moral support this semester. Barbara

The Four Directions and Northwest (our adopted one), I'm really going to miss you all. This year's been crazy, but fun. East, West, Northwest, best of luck next semester. Remember us South, I'll see you in England. Love Ya All, North

P.S. East, I really like your pink shoes, honest! R.P.S.D.J.

It's been a great year and I'm looking forward to the next three. I'll miss you J, and hope you'll be back. Best of friends always. I love you all, Leslie

Bruce, Jeff, Pete, Hill, Thanks for scat, backcrubs, smut, shot glasses on your backs, Wickers on the knee (and the head), price chopper, heist, Nestle Crunches and lost keys, the REO album you're going to give us, Jeff's Saturday morning calls, and most of all, for just being good friends! P.S. Waa! Rahl Jaspers! Hi!

Fedi, Kirby, Trolan, Wilson, Thanks so much for everything. London

Dear Tony, This past month has been fantastic and it's all because of you. I hope the good times never end. Congratulations on your graduation. I know you'll be successful in the future. I wish you all the happiness in the world, cutie. Love Always, Your Little Girlfriend

P.S. You were worth the IQ Judy, Robin, Cindy, Terri, Roni, Here's to next year. Watch out Col-onial! Leslie

May 7 is annual Mary Reen day. Drink! Drink! Drink!

Dianne, Trust, comfort, honesty, love. You give me all of these and I hope to give them to you. Xnt uhkk akuaax adix adra eghdm. My Love Always, Claudia

Michael, Albany will never be the same without you. Pam

Marcia, I'll miss you. Be happy. Take care. Love, Claudia

Laurie ilene, Good luck across the Atlantic next semester. I expect to be reading about you creating an international incident... oona I mean incident... by Thanksgiving, otherwise I'll be disappointed! Barbara Gail

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Dear Jude, Here's to the past two years of Pittman, the dreaded PH, coat shopping, Tom Collins on the house, baggammion championships (I am the overall queen champion), the Broadmor, single-handedly keeping McDonalds in business, 'bout me, Willie Winkle, and all the other wonderful times can't mention. All of us hugs will miss you next year! Love, Sar

To My Jude Bean, Michael, I miss you already! Next year won't be the same without you. Just remember, I love you! I'm sure everything will be fine. OXOXOX. Donna

Janine, We're sure going to miss those midnight pizzas, Ricky Ricardo mistakes, not drinking soda or going to camp, ringing at the man, loss is Fordham's gain, but we know you'll do great. You'll always be a member of our suite. We love you and we'll miss you like crazy. P.S. You may never come to "love conflict," but we had one helluva time getting used to it, together! Suite 503 Dutch

Thanks for putting up with me. I love you all. Elise

Randi, Que nos souvenirs ne meurent jamais! Stuart

Debeee, You've been one of the closest friends I've ever had. I will not say goodbye so soon. I'm to another 4 years of friendship. Love, Your Eternal Spanish Classmate

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Dear Frolic Dave, Well, at least you'll get free drugs and a big room! HR

Wayne and Neil, If the two of you are still alive, but have a great summer anyway. Bonnie

Rob E., You're a man of many talents, a terrific editor, and a great guy! Love, Marie

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Martha, Things have really been great the past few months. I can't think of another person that could ever take your place. I'm really going to miss you when you're not there next semester... but we'll still see each other often. We'll have one hell of a weekend in Newport this summer, too! Stay as great as you are. Bonnie

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Larry, Even though you are from upstate, I'll let you hang out with me. Next year is going to be great. I'm really psyched for it. It's going to be the best thing we ever did. Anyway, good luck on your finals, and stay hip. Seth

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Hun, As long as birds fly and purple roses grow, we will remain friends. This can never change. I love you. Always, Deb

Lorri, Tracey, and Amie, Thanks for the best 2 years at Albany. Just want to say, I'll miss you guys so so much and will be thinking of you always. Love, Audrey

Dear Roy, Please don't kill me... Karen made me do it! Your Friend, Buddy and Pal, Vicki

JoAnn, Laurie, JoAnn and Jim, When I look back my best memories are times spent with you guys. I'm gonna miss you even more next year, and "would I lie to you?" Love, Linda

Dear Sam, I'm glad I've met you this year. It's been a lot of fun. I'm really sorry that things turned out the way they did, but I understand. Hope you have a good summer. Love, Sabine

Dear Leslie E., I'm really glad that we became closer this year in our "group." Have the best of summers and don't forget how to communicate! Love, Marie

Dear Tess, Thanks for making my four years here wonderful! I will always remember the wild times at 439 Hudson! Love, Janet

Sad Eyes, Have fun in Mexico! Don't forget your english. Don't stay lethargic. I'll only be three miles away next year and if CLMF aren't in, come see me. I'll miss you. Love, Me

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Ro, Deb, Vik, Someone once said, moving on is moving forward. Thanks for making these last two years so worthwhile. You will be missed... I wish you good spaces in faraway places. Leah

Amy, Patty and Lynn, This year has been so much fun. You guys are great! I love you all. Ruth

Gail, From one groupie to another, we had a lot of fun! (At least I think we did!) Have a great summer and turn your mink coat into a bikini! Love, Marie

Gary, When I'm down and feeling blue, I close my eyes so I can be with you. I couldn't have made it through this year without you. Love Always, El

Hunters, I'm not drunk and I mean it... I love you all! Now, go to sleep, Paleezee! Laura

Shora Laura, They say that never the twain shall meet, but we did. I'm lucky I ended up with you and I'm psyched for next year. Lots of love, Gail

Brian, Call if you get a chance. I won't hold my breath. Susan

Dear JoAnn, You've been a terrific friend and I'm so glad that they (whoever "they" are) chose us to be roommates. Without you, freshman year would not have been so wonderful! Thanks for everything! I love ya! Love, Barbara

Dear Tricia, To France's newest arrival, I wish you nothing but the best. Thanks for all the support and friendship you've given me these last 2 years. You'll never know how much it's meant to me. Good luck next year. I'll miss you... a lot! Love Always, MJ

Richie Lloyd impersonator, I'll miss you next year... Ms. Pipipski

J, Freezer notes, tender jellies, The Man, tents, Mrs. Robinson, hypochondric, rudely shut up... I've gonna miss ya! Love, Josie

Dear Danis, Looks like we made it!! Love and Kisses, Barbara and JoAnn

P.S. Eugene? Who's he?

Dear Jeanie and Sue, It can't be seen nor heard, but it's felt by those who share it. I love you both and will miss you next year. Love, Shari

MB, You're the best roommate ever! Thanks. Love Ya, JAM

Mr. Saland, It's taken me a little over five years to discover all that you've been skillfully hiding, and everything I believed was underneath. Congratulations on your graduation. I love you. The one who remembers those Florida shoes.

Dear Sharon, Well roommate, this is it! I know we've had some pretty rough times, but I knew we would make it. I know I have found a lasting friendship with you, one that is very special. Thank for all the love and support and for being so understanding. It means a lot. Love Always, MJ

John F., Just wanted to let you know that you have a way of brightening up my day! An Admirer From Class

Dear Scott, Thank you for caring, for always being there when I needed you, and most of all, for just being yourself. You're a very special person and I hope you know how proud I am of you and how much I love you. If I ever meet Drew, I'll have to thank him! Affectionately, Barbara

Kay and Vic, I love you guys so much and consider myself the luckiest person in the world. I hope I haven't put you through too many crises. Thanks for always listening to me and understanding me. You two are the greatest and home is the best! I'm gonna miss you's a lot, but at least you're just a phone call away. Me

Hey Reaner, Have a great birthday! Love, Lori and Chrissy

Congratulations Fred and Barry! I guess you're winners! We love you guys. Good luck at the Nationals. Love, Mel and Min

The Dude and Popp, Later Dude! You made it, you f---. HOOPERFEST IS COMING!!!!

Chick, You may be leaving but your image will forever remain. (Bonnie could never take your place.) Hey... you take care. Wish you luck, wealth, and Todd Hobin. Class

Dear Renee, You fooled them all. You made it. Remember some people really do love you. HR

Laura Schwalbe, Yes you! Surprise, a personal for the bestest roommate. That's not counting the talking in your sleep, constantly beating me in racquetball, and of course, come in-n-n-n! Seriously, it's been

Dolgas, You're a real suttie. Too bad we'll be separated next year, but it'll be great R-ling!!! Happy Birthday, Hon. Love, "Ski"

Twerp, I understand you and will always love you. Himme

Nell, What's the story! Miss Spock

Karen and John, Thanks for being friends. Rob P.S. I would have enclosed money but...

To my senior friends, The list of names is too long, but I'll miss you all. A loving hug and best wishes! Irma

Dear Debbie, my most glowing friend, The semesters together have been great. Life won't be bad if we've come this far! Here's to the future, I think. Love, Sheri

JF, "Thank you for being my friend!" Have a great summer! MF

My Dearest Cindy, As the walls rise high around us we'll always make them crumble. As the roads before us twist in confusion, we'll always find the straight path. As the world is lost in hopeless dreams, us is the only reality we'll ever need, and we'll always have. Happy 20th birthday babe. I love you so much. Tommy

To Pat, Maureen, Derek, Nancy, Pat, Tom W., Sherona, So you people have the temerity to graduate and leave me huh? All I can say to that is... good luck to you in whatever you do. I'll miss you all. Love, Raymond

Sheri, We hope all your dreams become beautiful realities. Congratulations on your graduation! Love always, Shari, Randi, Andrea and Stacey

Dave, This is it! This is your personal. I just want to say good luck next year and may you get the 4.0 you deserve. Keith

240 NR, You know how special you've been to me and I can't think of anyone else I would've wanted to spend 4 years with. Sometime in the times we shared together, but for now all I can say is I love you. Forever, 207 OG

PAL, You're our top twinkie! Love, Mark, Jack, and Brian (Twinkle Bros.)

Ane here's one for my good traveling buddy, Ytteb, whose late nite deleriums I could go on and on... 592, Arch

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Brad, Well we've survived another year of the Yankees, politics and your obsession with Linda and Laurie. Thanks for playing nurse and being like a brother to me. You're the best toe-cracker around! Stu

P.S. Yes I'm accusing you of being a nice guy. Vivious, Good luck in Oneonta. I'll miss you a lot. Killer

Mohawk 2101, Love you all. Have a great summer. Claio FA

To my adorable boyfriend with the cutest smirk, I just wanted to let you know that you've made each moment of each day a special one for me these past six months. I can't thank you enough for making me as happy as I am. Just the very sight of you always puts a smile upon my face. I only hope that I was able to give you the same happiness that you've given me. I love and care about you more than the world. You always come first in my life. XXOO. Love you always and forever, Unbelievably Naleve

Ann, I wouldn't have made it through this year without you. Thanks for everything! Laurie

442 Swingers, Maybe we'll make it to Rockwells. To a fantastic end of the semester for all of us. Snoopy

To The Big Dog, Just a big huge thanks for everything. I'm going to miss you next year. All the luck in the world for everything you ever do. Love, Little Dog

Myundah, Thanks for being one heck of a great friend. Phil gives good law. Even at SAM. Love Always, Hyundah

Jack, One of these days I'm gonna crack your toes! Here's to next year! Stu

Dear Jamie, Good luck on finals. Here's to your 4 years beginning and mine ending. It was great having you around this year. Love, Michelle

Oaty, Here it is buddy, with love and kisses and lots of hugs. The Greatest Half

Steve W., Here's to Indian 403, it'll be great! Stu

To Fulton 308, Keep smiling and doing those drugs! Love, HR

Fulton 304, Thanks for the second home, the music and the laughs. Alternate Suites

Dear Biggy Browns, These past few weeks have been great. I'm looking forward to a great summer together. Thanks for being summer together. Thanks for being summer together. Thanks for being summer together. Baby Browns

Oaters, After the elevator ride I thought you were assholes, now I know you are. Kesssa

Ree-Ree, This is my "secret." Our time together has been very special and I love you for it. Beyond words, can say to that is... good luck to you in whatever you do. I'll miss you all. Love, Raymond

Dear Barb, There must be something about August 23. It produced some great people, especially you. You're a wonderful person and friend. Good luck in Philly. Love, Sheri

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Dear Wep, Slegs, John, Horny, Mr. Big, Mr. JMB, Bobo, Studs, Dan et al., Muchas Gracias for making this year "the best year ever!" Much love and happiness to you all. Love, Phil, The Sane One

To My Friends, No more assuming. Only cedures next year. Kess

Billy, Happy Graduation! 2 years of love and happiness together have created an inseparable bond between us. Love You, Joanne

To The Chix of 106, Charlene, Joann and The Guys, Well it's almost over. This has been an interesting year to say the least. We've had some great times and we'll have even more next year. Good luck Diane. Thanks for the great year. Charlene. Have a great summer. Love Ya, Sharon

P.S. "Give mua a break," take a -- Cookie, Three years later and still, wherever, whenever else, no matter what... you know. A and F

Hey Cute, It's seven months since we became friends, less since we became more. I can only say that I miss you when you're not with me and that I love you more with each passing moment. M

Dear Kar, You are a fantastic friend! How lucky can I get? I love ya. Wenz

Jack (Bogle's Twin), Steve and Stu, Thanks for being there all the time, even when you had heard it all before. You guys are true friends. Brad

But... But... Jim-Bob, Oy boy, what are we going to do? Let's just play one more game of jammon, OK big guy? This year was great, next year will be even better (even without Weaz, Ax, and Schtinky). Lev

Steven, Thank for the greatest weekend. Good luck in everything. Have a super summer. Love, Theresa

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PJ, I still love you and always will. My heart will never let you go. Best wishes now and forever. With All My Love, Your Guardian Angel

Billy and Pete, Well, we've reached the end of Logic, but hopefully not the end of our friendship. Thank you for being my friend and for all the fun. Hope to hear from you. Mary Frances

Dear Gil, Heidi, Mary, Shari and Sue (Suite 207), You guys are the greatest. Friends anyone could wish for. Thanks for a fantastic year. Love You, Meem

P.S. Yeah 205 Morris!

Andrea, Randi, Shari, Stacey, These past two years have given me some of the most beautiful memories. I'll cherish them always. Love and lots of luck next year. Love, Sheryl

To My Second Family (Meegle and Neels), You two will always have a special place in my heart! I love you guys. Rix

Michele, Public Affairs class wasn't a total loss, at least we know what not to name our children! Wishing you a summer full of sun, fun, growing and changing. Thanks for everything. Love, Tana

Dear Pat, There is your personal in the ASP. If I could say everything that needs to be said, I would have to buy the entire paper. Instead, let me just say that it's been a super-fantabulous two years. Love and friends always, Linda

To My Friends Who've Made Albany Worth It, You'll never know how much I'll miss you all. Just remember: these are the good old days. All My Love Always, Marcia P.S. Morris Wins! Forever

Carina, Carona, Cantina, Catrina, Dick Hornor, ... techicolor yawns ... "Oh my life" ... the man upstairs' ... assholes ... Copenhagen snuff ... pismires ... transexual monkeys ... Simon ... "our friend the pop-corn popper" ... So, our friend the pop-corn popper, if we hadn't had each other, everything would mean so little. Here's to next semester and coming back new people. Look out Albany! Love You, Corkie

Bob, Enjoyed Spring with you. Will live summer apart. Hope in September I'll still be friends with you. Love, Judy

Dear Hayden and Marilyn, We'll be sorry to see you leave, however you will be issued honorary ASP status. Hope it doesn't interfere in your adjustment to the real world. Good Luck on Graduation! Love Always, All The ASPies

To The Mad Splitter, It must be the knee that's slowing you down. 100 days, 100 days! HR

To Rick the announcer, for whom it doesn't really matter; Howie the toughest guy in the mansion and Anthony for whom tight red pants were made, I extend my best wishes always. You guys are the best. Love Ya, Robin

Sandy, "Pookie lives on Sugar Mountain with a horse with no name and a fly with a buzz!" Maybe I'll never understand Neil Young, but I do understand a true friendship. Thanks so much for being there and being you. I'll always love you for me. Tana (Taner) P.S. Who says I'm not a stable pisher? (I hate you!)

Awesome... for being just the way you are. I'll always love you no matter what. G.Y.E.M.I.T.W.T.M. Squeak

To O and O Residents, Beware! Morris Hall is moving in and ready to wall. Morris Hall

Ouv and AI, Between both of you, you got one great personality, one set of good looks, and one moustache. That's why you're the best team around. HR

Julie, Lisa, Ellen, Terri, Suite 1501 will be in my thoughts all throughout next year. You're all terrific! Love Ya, Sondra

P.S. I'm gonna visit Mrs. Jackson. For three quarters of a year I have had the incredible honor of knowing you in so many ways. There's so much about you that I care for, so many terrific and special moments that I've shared that I can't go into them now. But that doesn't matter. You know it all as well as I. Thanks you for making my life and my birthday so very special. You're a truly wonderful and gifted person and you should always remember that. I hope to spend large amounts of time with you this summer and if not, we'll make a small fortune for Ma Bell. I love you always. The Man With The Whip

P.S. Good luck with "you know what."

Two years later and look where we are. We've had our "ups and downs" but I wouldn't trade any one of you. Well, maybe one (only kidding). Love You All, Joyce

Sweetheart, Swings. Hugs. Kisses. Feet. R's. Wine. I really do. I wanna. Loveboy. Us. I'm really going to miss you. Love Always, Cutie

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Grubby, I was gonna tell you that I thought I was burnt out, but I forgot it. Looking forward to the summer, but stay away from Marie. I'm sick of this shit, so later... Much

Greenie, All that I can think of is Greenie with the Beanie, but you don't wear one — Thank God for small things. Hey, I'm bored and tired and you know, so get lost ya jerk, okay????? P.S. And quit wearing the taggot clothes too!!!! Signed, Sorry this is out of order but I can lick up my own things.

To My Beautiful Eye Italian, What can I say about the close of a great year we spent together? (This is the whole year!) Only that I hope the summer will be just as good as already told you. You are my better half and I love you more than anything! Even snoops! I love you always. Drew

P.S. Don't forget about your sisters boat, you promised, promised!

Debbie, There goes another semester and you've been the best to me through it all. You know I'll be thinking of you this summer. Love, Dave

Marie, Guess who? Sept.

Melon, El and the rest of IFG, The entropy of the Universe maximized and everyone died. The end. Mr. Ken

Enos, I still believe. I still love you. Love, Jim

Dear Glenn, I put this personal in to see if you will find it yourself. And as for saying anything else, if you don't already know it, I'll save it to tell you in person. With Love, Linda

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4 plus 2, It was great being your RA's. We had a great year and we hope you did too. Good luck and have a great summer. Love, Fred and Dawn

P.S. Conrad, you're still a bum. Andy, get a job!

Dear Mike and Bill, You two crazies made the year very interesting! Love, Sheri

Gina, Je t'adore! Tu ne sais pas combien tu m'as aide cette annee. Je souhaite que tu puisses finir ton travail cet ete. I'll pray for you this summer au Mexique. Je suis nee en core une fois. Love, Eileen (from the Library)

Chuck, You're the best! You made my year what it was—a continual party. Here's to the next year. Wasn't it worth the wait? I'm jealous of the quad vacuum though. Let's have a great summer on LI. Love Always, Meleisa

Martha, Happy 21st Birthday. Have a blast of a weekend. BLS

To The Plate Smashers of Fulton 306, You were good neighbors until then! Have fun in the toner and visit. HR

To The Only Loveable One of Fulton 305, You gave us friendships and laughs this year. Here's to more of the same next year. Have O's, HR

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Terri, Looking back to last summer I can remember all our tears. Now all I can remember are the special times we've shared. In only nine months we've built a foundation for an everlasting friendship. You've become more than just a friend, you've become a part of me. Let's not let distance destroy the bonds between us. I love you. Sondra

So you wish you had blue eyes? Hope you don't have to find a clean spot on the floor next year. Estoy contenta que somos amigas! Love, Your Regular Friend

Dave, I hope these last couple of months have been as special to you as they were to me. I'm going to miss you an awful lot. Love, Eileen (from the Library)

Debbie, We'll miss ya next year. You better visit soon and teach me how to cook! Love Ya Much

Val and Di, We had one great year. You'll better visit over the summer. Love Ya Both, Sue

Suite 10-0-2, You all have been like a family to me. We've cared about, listened to, laughed and cried with, supported, and loved one another. I couldn't have survived without you. I'll always remember the moments we spent together and the special people you are. Sondra

Xris, Good luck on finals. Look forward to seeing you on the 15th. Love, Jim

Dreamer, Thanka, but please identify yourself! I'm curious and this is the last ASP! Andrea

Randi, I'm not sure if you'll be back again, so I'd like to wish you all the best in the future. I hope our friendship never rusts. Much Love Always, Bonnie

Natie-poo, Have a Native New Yorker summer in the Apple. The Boys

Sher Darling, I'll never forget the personal: "Dear Seth" of this past year with you. I wish you and Russ the best, and maybe one day he'll begin to like me. I hope this won't be goodbye forever. Love, Seth

Lis, Thanks for helping me get through my first year at Albany State. I want you to know you are everything to me. Love Always, Jeff

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Army Downs Netmen; Levine, Gaber to NCAAs



Freshman Rob Karen plays in an earlier match. The varsity netmen lost to West Point on a rainy day. (Photo: Dave Asher)

by Ken Cantor
On Wednesday afternoon the Albany State men's tennis team went down to defeat at the hands of West Point in a match marred by a rainstorm. The storm forced the matches to be moved to the Capitaland indoor tennis courts.
"As a whole, I think that we were not mentally prepared at certain points in the match. West Point has a tough team. They took advantage of our mental errors," said Albany State men's tennis coach Bob Lewis. It was a bleak day for Albany's singles players. In first singles, Barry Levine defeated West Point's John Belle 6-4, 6-2. This was one of Levine's best performances since mid-April.
However Albany's second singles player Fred Gaber lost to West Point's Jeff Todd, 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. Albany's Rob Karen lost in third singles 6-4, 6-3. Andy Diamond moved up to fourth singles for Albany. Unfortunately, he lost to his opponent in three sets 6-4, 2-6, and 6-4. Albany's fifth singles player Russ Kasow lost 6-2, 6-3. Albany's sixth singles player Dave

Lerner lost to his opponent 7-6, 6-2. Albany did not fair that well in the doubles competition. In first doubles Levine and Gaber lost to Belle and Todd, 6-2 in an abbreviated match. In second doubles Albany's Karen and Kasow teamed up for the first time this season, and came up with a 6-4, 6-2 victory. "We just wanted to try this new combination today. It happened to work out well," said Lewis. Albany's Dave Ulrich and Dave Lerner lost in third singles, 8-6 in a pro-set.
Albany finished their season with a 12-6 (combined fall-spring) record. "We gained a lot of experience this year," Lewis said. "We've accomplished a lot this season. We won the SUNYAC championship in the fall. We also got some guys (Gaber and Levine) into the Division III tennis championships. Overall, I think we had a fulfilling season."
Levine and Gaber will be playing in the Division III tennis championships at Salisbury, Maryland. Lewis will attend. The championships will begin on May 13th, and will continue through the 18th.

Dunk...and then I woke up

by Michael Hessdorf

I've got the ball in the corner. I fake right and drive the baseline. About five feet from the basket I take off. I'm soaring, jack-knifing between two opponents, and I slam it down.
Everyone on the court looks at me in astonishment; I trot down the court, ready to play some deee, not uttering a sound. But inside my head I'm going nuts. Holy Shit. I just dunked, jammed, stuffed. I just threw it down.
I quickly check myself. Have I changed? Did I just grow another six inches? How could I have done it?
After all these years my biggest fantasy came true. Finding Farah Fawcett in my bed all hot and bothered, looking her straight in the eye, and kicking her out of my bed couldn't even compare to this.
I shut off the alarm clock and roll out of bed. I'm all psyched-up to play basketball. I hit the can, gobble down a yogurt, stretch my muscles, and I'm almost ready to go down to Washington Park.
I grab my black hi-top Pro-Keds and start lacing them up. God-damn it! A lace snapped. I finally make it down to the park. I get into a game. I've got the ball in the corner. I fake right and drive baseline, I take off about five feet from the rim. I lay the ball up, and "smack"; a hand coming from nowhere rejected my shot.
After fishing the ball out of the pond, located about 30 yards from the court, I realize the truth. I haven't changed. I haven't grown six inches taller. I never threw it down. Life is the way it always has been. I walk home and have a Yoo-Hoo with my bagel.
Well, at least I can play good defense.

Houston Upsets Celtics

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) Moses Malone, Houston's dominating center, scored 31 points to lead the Rockets to a 92-90 upset of the Boston Celtics Thursday night, tying the National Basketball Association championship series at one victory apiece.
The Celtics held an 82-74 edge with 7:09 to play, but were limited to just eight points the rest of the way as the Rockets rallied to win. Houston outscored Boston 22-8

from the foul line, getting 11 of those free throws from Malone.
The next two games of the best-of-seven playoff final will be played in Houston Saturday and Sunday afternoons.
The victory broke Boston's 14-game winning streak against the Rockets, a string dating back to Dec. 12, 1978.
Despite committing 12 turnovers and being outscored 12-1 from the foul line, the Celtics held a 49-45 halftime advantage on the strength of 62 percent field goal shooting compared to 33 percent by the Rockets.

Scott, You are always number one in my thoughts and heart Love, Edan

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NCAAs are on the Line in Cortland Twin-Bill

Dane Batmen are Playoff Bound

by Larry Kahn

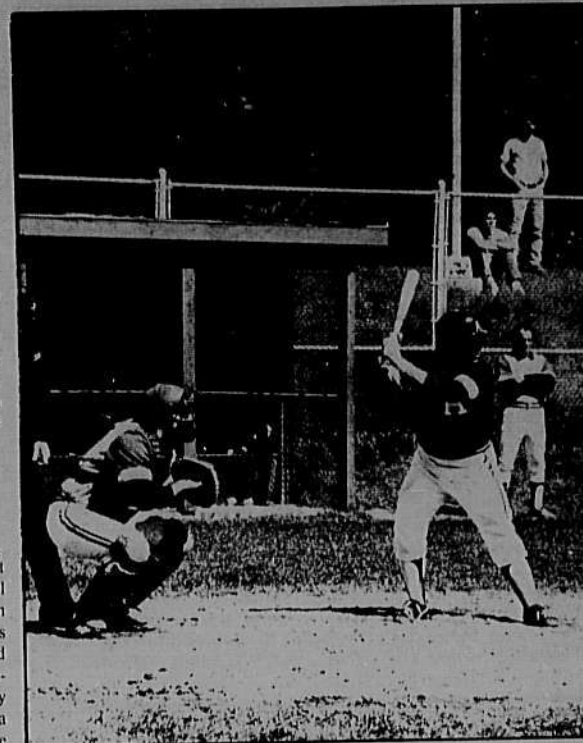
No SUNYAC baseball team has ever made the NCAA Division III playoffs. This year that is almost certain to change.
There will most likely be only three bids given to New York teams to the New England regional in the NCAA tournament and there are still basically four teams in contention — Ithaca, Queens, Cortland State and Albany.
Ithaca is a shoo-in for one of these bids as the defending national

If either team does sweep they will be virtually assured a bid, but in the case of a split the decision is up in the air. A lot also depends on the outcome of the Ithaca-Queens twin-bill. If Ithaca sweeps and either Cortland or Albany sweeps, then the NCAA selection committee may opt to take only two New York teams.
The possibility of traveling to another regional has not been ruled out either. Skeel has already notified the NCAA that the Danes

said Skeel.

Vaughan scattered five hits and only allowed one baserunner to reach third base while striking out five. Gartman also looked good, giving up only one single in his two inning stint.
"I think they looked sharp — they didn't consistently get a bat on it," noted Skeel.

The success of these two will be very important for the Danes should they make the NCAAs. They will need four good starters in



Bob Arcario will try to continue wielding a hot bat as the Danes vie for their first NCAA playoff berth. (Photo: Karl Chan)

"If we beat Cortland, there isn't anybody who's going to stop us." —Jim Vaughan

champions and Queens, the only downstate team with a shot, is also a favorite because of heavy politicking from other downstate teams. These two teams will meet in a double-header on Saturday.
That leaves one position open for SUNYAC rivals Albany and Cortland, and these two teams will meet in a pivotal double-header here tomorrow afternoon.

"They're good," noted Albany baseball coach Rick Skeel of the Red Dragons who boast a 16-0 SUNYAC record. "These are the biggest ballgames of the year for both teams, no doubt about it. Neither team can afford to be swept."

are willing to play at another site should it be deemed necessary.
Albany's 13-3 record is comparable to the other contending teams. The Danes' three losses were against Siena early in the season, Oneonta last weekend, and Union on Monday, 10-6, but they followed that up with a 20-0 drubbing of Southern Vermont yesterday afternoon at home.

Jim Vaughan went seven innings and Mike Gartman wiped up as the two combined for a shut-out of the weak Southern Vermont squad and the Dane hitters just went crazy, pounding out 21 hits.
"I think we had to do this to get ready for (tomorrow's) games,"

the double elimination tournament and a healthy bullpen. Skeel depends on Mike Esposito and Ron Massaroni as his two top starters and then looks to Vaughan and Gartman. Freshman Kenny Campbell, coming back from an injury now, should be ready in about a week and he plays a big role in the Danes' plans.
But Albany's biggest weapon is their bats. The Dane batters can explode at any time against any pitcher and have left many a coach shaking his head.

Yesterday, Southern Vermont's coach almost shook his eyeballs out as the Danes put on a show. They scored eight runs in the third to put it out of reach early and everybody hit. Matt Antalek, Bob Arcario and Frank Rivera each contributed three hits and Bob Tortorello, Bruce Rowlands, and Tony Moschella added two apiece.
Even the bench got into the act as Albany tallied four times in the seventh behind doubles by Steve Shueker and Tom Matejka.

All in all, though, it all only serves as a confidence builder for the Cortland double-header tomorrow. That is all that matters right now. Skeel feels that the team is physically and mentally ready to beat the Dragons.
But Cortland will also be riding high and gunning for the Danes. They know it's all on the line as well.
"It's going to be a shootout at the OK Corral," Skeel warned.
"It's the game of the decade for Albany State," said designated hitter and the Danes' leading batter Bobby Rhodes.
"Whoever gets the best pitching and is toughest on defense will win," noted Esposito, who will be the starting pitcher tomorrow.
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chers ready to go," Skeel added. "Whatever the Danes do, this will be by far their finest season ever. Even if they don't get a bid to the NCAA tournament, they are virtually guaranteed their first playoff berth in history in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) championships.
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Stickmen Drop Latest Effort to Colgate, 11-10

Unable to Reach .500 Mark Now

by Jeff Schadoff

At this point the Danes are ready to get off their roller-coaster ride of inconsistency. With two games remaining versus New Haven and Union, the Albany varsity lacrosse team stands with four wins and seven losses, out of the SUNYAC playoffs and unable to reach the .500 mark. The Danes dropped their latest effort Wednesday to Colgate, 11-10 in overtime.

"Colgate has a good lacrosse team — no question about it. They came in here with a good record, but we always seem to play them tough," said Albany lacrosse coach Mike Motta.

The Danes took a 7-5 advantage into the locker room at halftime with first period goals by senior co-captain Mike Slocum at 9:03 and Tom Pratt at 10:33. In the second period Slocum scored his second goal at the 0:34 second mark. Other Danes scorers included Warren

Wray at 3:26 when he put in an unassisted goal followed by two goals by Ken DaRos at 4:41 and 13:20 with assists on each goal by Slocum and Glen Magrane, respectively. Pratt closed the first half with his second tally with only 25 seconds remaining.

If the Danes had a downfall it was unquestionably the third period. "The third period was the one that broke our back. Colgate scored five goals and we even threw one in for them on a clearing pass," said Motta.

Consummating the scoring for Albany was Bob Fiordalice with an assist from Pratt at 5:12 of the third period. Slocum connected on a pass from Luke Esposito at 2:51 and Pratt scored unassisted at 10:43 to conclude the game accounting in regulation time. With the score tied at 10, Colgate scored the deciding goal in overtime to decide the contest.

"The game was indicative of how we can play. We had a little trouble clearing the ball but we did eventually outshoot them, 46-27. We really deserved to win the game," mentioned Motta.

As the season winds down, Motta commented on his team's play.

"We have a lot of talent, but we just didn't click as a team. Overall the offense went well but we had problems with our defense. Our record was not indicative of our performance. It's really been a frustrating season."

plus last season with outstanding efforts," said Motta. Defensively Motta felt Bill Watson "had a real solid year."

"Sometimes we've played really well. Of the last eleven games we played, it rained in nine of them. It seems that this is the way our season went all year," concluded Motta.

With two games remaining, the Danes' scoring leader is DaRos with 22 goals and six assists followed by Slocum with 17 goals and 10 assists. "Both those guys have been a real



The inconsistent varsity lacrosse team is looking to get off the roller-coaster-ride that has characterized this season. The Stickmen dropped their most recent game to Colgate. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

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Softball Squad Wins, Gets Ready for Playoffs

by Phil Pivnick

The regular season ended on Wednesday for the Albany women's softball team. The Danes weathered the elements and crushed Union, 13-1 to bring their record to 11-5. The win avenged an earlier 10-4 defeat to Union.

"Last time we just couldn't get it together, there was a lot of pride on the line," said Albany women's softball coach Lee Rhenish.

The game was just batting practice for Albany as six Danes had two hits or more. "We've been working on our hitting and it paid off," said Rhenish. Lynn Truss paced the Albany attack with three hits and pitched a complete game. Other Danes with two hits were Laurie Briggs, Lynne Burton and Nancy Halloran. Briggs and Halloran each had two RBIs as did teammate Trudi Eisaman.

On Monday, Albany was defeated 7-0 by Division I Colgate, a team on their way to the Division

I state championship tournament. "Their pitcher fired bullets, and we just couldn't get around her, was the way Rhenish described her team's attack.

The Danes are looking forward to their rematch with Union in the first round of the NYSIAW tournament. "We're ready for Friday, they'll really have to show us something to beat us," said Rhenish.

The tournament will be held today and tomorrow in Albany. Last season, like this one, the Danes are seeded fifth in the tournament.

"We're alot stronger than last year with a lot more consistent depth," is how Rhenish describes the difference between the two teams. Rhenish hopes this season won't be a repeat of last year's second round defeat in the tournament.

"If we beat Union, we play top seeded Kings, well just give it our best," she said.



A player gets really tagged out on a play at home plate. The women's softball team defeated Union College and is now preparing for its fifth place seed in the State Championships. (Photo: Roanne Kulakoff)

Women Netters Shut Out Oneonta

by Robin Brown

For the first time all season the Albany State women's tennis team left their opponent winless in overall competition, and practically scoreless in their individual matches.

Monday afternoon the Danes traveled to Oneonta and experienced an easy 9-0 victory against an unusually weak team. "They (Oneonta) were much weaker than they've been in the past," said cap-

tain Sue Bard. "We beat them easily."

Leading the women was number one singles player of the day Pam Duchin, who manhandled her opponent Lydia Spieser 6-4, 6-0. Number two Karen O'Conner followed Duchin beating Stacey Breighart 6-1, 6-2, and number three captain Sue Bard ousted Shiela Rooney 6-0, 6-1.

"It got a little boring," suggested coach Peggy Mann, though not in a

haughty way. "We were clearly the stronger squad."

The number four and five singles players, Anne Newman and Joan Phillips both received the advantages winning 6-2, 6-2 over Donna Besson, and 6-1, 6-0 in front of Lori Friedman. Sophomore Elise Solomon had the satisfaction of leaving her competitor Janice Hays pointless with a successful double 6-0 score.

One of the doubles matches was a cliff-hanger," according to Mann. Solomon paired up with Lauren Isaacs and finally managed a 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 win with a 7-1 tie-break match. "Sometimes Elise played poorly and sometimes Lauren played poorly," explained Mann of the duo's performance in the extended match. "but I'm very proud of their play in the last set when they finally pulled off the win," she added.

Chris Rogers and her partner Phillips overtook Oneonta's duet of Rooney and Friedman 6-2, 7-5 and

the final doubles event was forfeited by Oneonta.

"It's hard to make it interesting," said Mann of the scheduled competition. "We clearly won every match except the first doubles game which we finally pulled off also."

Looking forward to more challenging competition the Danes will take on Manhattanville Sunday and Division III St. John's on Monday. Eight of the squads 12 members will be traveling to these events. They are Nancy Light, Duchin, Bard, Phillips, O'Conner, Newman, Solomon, and Isaacs.

"We'll have to play our best," commented Bard. "We'll have tough competition against St. John's but I think we can win."

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fall by an exciting freshman in Rob Karen. In the spring, the netmen did not have as strong a season but still managed to close out the end with several victories.

The wrestling scene at Albany was marked by national recognition. To begin with, head coach Joe DeMeo was chosen United States team coach for World Cup Wrestling Tourney in Sweden. But more importantly star grappler Andy Seras nearly became Albany's first

freshman All-American but was scored upon with just a second remaining. Several other Danes succeeded to the nationals in an otherwise frustrating season for the wrestling team in terms of record.

Inconsistency marked the lacrosse team this year. Their record wavered around the .500 mark the entire season. But highlights included an unprecedented win over Oswego.

It was an interesting year for the runners and jumpers at Albany. The men's cross country had a very off year and could only manage a small number of wins. But head coach Bob Munsey's experience paid off and in the indoor season the Danes improved vastly. They finished the indoor season way above the .500 mark. By the time spring rolled around the "Clutch Kids" were on a tear. The Danes went to the SUNYACs with a very respectable undefeated record and came in fourth against some heavy competition.

Ron White's swimming and diving team had a mediocre season smattered with great individual success. The Danes went 6-7 overall, but Joe Shore qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament in the 200-yard and 100-yard breaststroke. His 2:16.116 placed him among All-American candidates in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The women's swimming and diving team enjoyed outstanding success this season. The women worked hard all season, according to their coach Sarah Bingham and produced a 10-5-1 season. The Danes set new marks in almost every event this season despite not having top swimmers. The women came in twelve out of a field of twenty-seven in the SUNYACs. Individually, swimmer Lauriann Baines qualified to swim in the maximum number of events at the NYSIAW tournament at Geneseo.

Amy Kidders' women's basketball team had a disappointing season record-wise, but nonetheless finished up in very strong form. The cagers compiled a record of 7-13. Still, their play in the Second Annual Capital District Women's Tournament earned them runner-up honors. The Danes ended the season on a high note as they defeated Russel Sage.

Kidder's fall team, the woman booters, had a more competitive season, however they could not reach the .500 plateau as they ended the season with a 6-8 record.

Pat Dwyer's women's volleyball team picked up the slack for the defunct men's spikers whose team was eliminated from the sports program. They boasted a 23-5 record and had a 15 game winning streak to end the season, which culminated with a 45-1 trouncing of RPI. The spikes coasted into the State Championships at Stony Brook but lost in the first round to Rochester.

The women's track team did very well this season considering that a great deal of their competition was of the Division I level. For instance, in the Dartmouth meet the Danes took a fourth, in the Connecticut meet they finished third and in the Vermont meet they again took a fourth.

Sizzling is about the best way to describe Lee Rhenish's women softball team. The women are currently 10-4 and have received fifth seed in the State Tourney that will be played here this weekend. Pitching has been a key as well as consistent hitting and good base running. The team has made great progress since last year when the team goal was just to make it to the State Tournament. In 1981, the Danes have improved on that mark, becoming highly regarded in state competition. Rhenish was also chosen to the 1984 Olympic Advisory Committee.

Senior captain Sue Bard led the fall edition of the women's tennis team to a tenth place finish in a

field of 44 New York State Colleges and Universities at the NYSIAW tournament. The team carried a 7-2 overall record into that tourney. In the spring season, the Danes returned to have a 2-2 record with several matches remaining on the schedule. The Danes visited South Hadley Mass., to partake in the Seven Sisters Invitational Tournament sponsored by Mt. Holyoke College, and did respectably well. To her credit, Albany State women netter head coach Peggy Mann was named "Tennis Lady of the Year" by the Eastern Tennis Association.

Just like the women's indoor track team, the women's gymnastics team's major problem this season was that their competition was mostly Division I. However, under the direction of head coach Pat Duval-Spillane, three women made it to the Eastern Regionals, including Elaine Glynn who could not participate because of an injury, Barb Shaw and Elicia Steinberg.

The Synchronized Swimmers got their act together in 1980-81. In a season which included a fine presentation of the sport at University Pool, the Cygnets took a third in the Eastern Regional Finals. That final event was also held at Albany where this sport's popularity grew immensely during this season.

The women harriers also concluded their cross country season on a sweet note as they took a thirteenth place in the Women's Albany Invitational held in conjunction with the NYSIAW. Chris Gardner led that team with a 13th place finish overall.

That's how it was in Albany sports this year. Some teams are still competing, for them, the quest is not over yet. Most have already closed out their seasons with a feeling of pride having had represented Albany very admirably.

We do not have the programs, the wealth or the recognition that other schools have, but the Great Danes continue to bring pride to our school nonetheless. In that respect, 1980-81 was truly a successful year.



That Bob is Out

For over a year and a half Bob Bellafiore has been a fixture at the ASP, the last two semesters as sports editor.

We work long, hard hours here and few people put more time and effort in than Bella. There are a lot of sacrifices to be made as an editor on the ASP and the only reward is seeing your hard work pay off with each issue (of course, there's the stipend, which works out to be about 16 cents an hour in Bob's case).

During the football and basketball season Bob was a workhorse — an article every issue, making all the road trips with both teams and he never complained (not even when he had to go all the way to Florida with the football team). In fact, as one of the Danes' biggest fans, he loved it — except for two of the three trips to Potsdam, his second home during February and March.

As a writer, Bob is a great technician, consistently churning out the top stories with careful attention to the finer points of each sport. He works well with the coaches, who think he will go far. "I recruited Bob as a football player. He came in as a tough, hard-nosed football player. He had a fair amount of talent with a great heart — he got the most out of himself."

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— Athletic Director Bob Ford

"He can walk into a locker room and not antagonize the coach — a virtue that every coach appreciates."

"I think Bob is an excellent sports writer with a future if he stays with it."

— Basketball coach Dick Sauers

Bella is a very able sports writer, but maybe his greatest role has been up at the ASP offices on production nights. The nights can get very long and sometimes things get a little tense, but Bob's always there to keep people loose with a joke or with some classic Bellafiore or just with one of his famous looks. He will be sorely missed.

So, Bob, here's to you and page fifteen and to special guest layouts. Oh, yeah, and Bob... eat a bag.



Now I'm Better Off with the Cleats on the Shelf

by Bob Bellafiore

It's just a little bit strange and almost ironic when I think about how I got to this spot. I mean, one of the reasons I came to Albany was to play for Bob Ford. But I figured it was time to move on, and before I knew it I was talking to him about a football season that only a short time earlier I planned to be a participant in. Now, I was on the other side of the fence, so to speak, and it felt sort of funny.

And I guess it took me a while to realize that sports in this campus went just a bit beyond the football field. So when I decided to hang up the cleats, I had to become acquainted with all the other things pretty quickly.

No matter what anyone tells you, the proverbial transition from the field to the booth is not that easy, and I found myself pulling my hair out trying to watch a Dane football game or even a practice because that's what I still wanted to do.

With time, I guess, the frustration subsided and turned into a mild addiction — mostly to football and basketball and all at Albany. And after three years of playing on both sides of the fence, there are a lot of things that stick in my mind:

When Towson stopped by three years ago on their way to Division I, they had an air attack that could have put the Luftwaffe to shame. Fred Brewington broke off for a long touchdown in the first quarter, the defense pounded Towson's star receivers relentlessly, and the Danes won, 37-28. It ranks as one of the top two or three games I've seen Albany play.

I have still never seen a coach so intense, so determined, and so emotionally wrapped up in a game as Ford was in the locker room before that one. I'd never seen that side of him before but I liked it.

I wasn't on the ASP when the basketball team went to Kentucky for the NCAA's three years ago, but I remember trying to get it on my radio downtown. The reception was so bad that all I could hear was the faint play-by-play, and when I

finally gave up on it at halftime, Albany led by 11. They lost by one in overtime and I couldn't understand why.

But I could definitely hear the capacity crowd at Potsdam's Maxey Hall yelling for Mike Gatto to miss his free throws. And I loved hearing them hush when he hit them and Albany had the SUNYAC crown.

Basketball coach Dick Sauers rarely ever made a mistake on the bench, and that amazed me. He

knew everything there was to know about basketball. Even the outlandish worked — like when he inserted 5-4 Billy Everett with 0:37 left against St. Lawrence in the first round of this year's East Regional and Albany down by three. He stole the ball and fed Gatto who was fouled. The two shots were good, and set the stage for a little magic.

And somebody must have been on Ford's side in Florida. Against a much bigger and stronger Central Florida team, the Danes pulled out one of the best comebacks in their history and upset their hosts in the Tangerine Bowl, 28-27. That was only one part of the tremendous

I don't know if I ever saw a prayer come true, but when John

Dieckelman's 17-footer swished with two seconds remaining to give Albany a ticket to the finals, I almost swore it was divine intervention.

Have you ever met someone who remembers important dates by how the A's did that day? Or how about a guy that charts the entire college basketball schedule and knows what happened and where and when? Or how about someone who can tell you how many turnovers Albany had against Southern Connecticut in '78? That's Biff Fischer — the walking vault of statistical info. No sports editor should be without one, and I'm glad he was here when I was.

Rob Clune and Potsdam's Ed Jachim had one of the best rivalries I've seen on a basketball court. It was like the Ali-Frazier of the SUNYAC and when Clune won the last two match-ups, I felt more than very good.

I really thought Norwich was going to win two years ago because I never saw anybody beat up Albany's defense like they did. But Chuck Priore's heads-up running and Terry Walsh's touchdown gave the Danes a 28-25 win and a shot at the playoffs.

The "Oneonta jinx" plagued Dane basketball teams for 10 years. It was broken this year in convincing fashion and that told me that this year was something else.

I hated leaving my room at five a.m. to go to Buffalo for a football game.

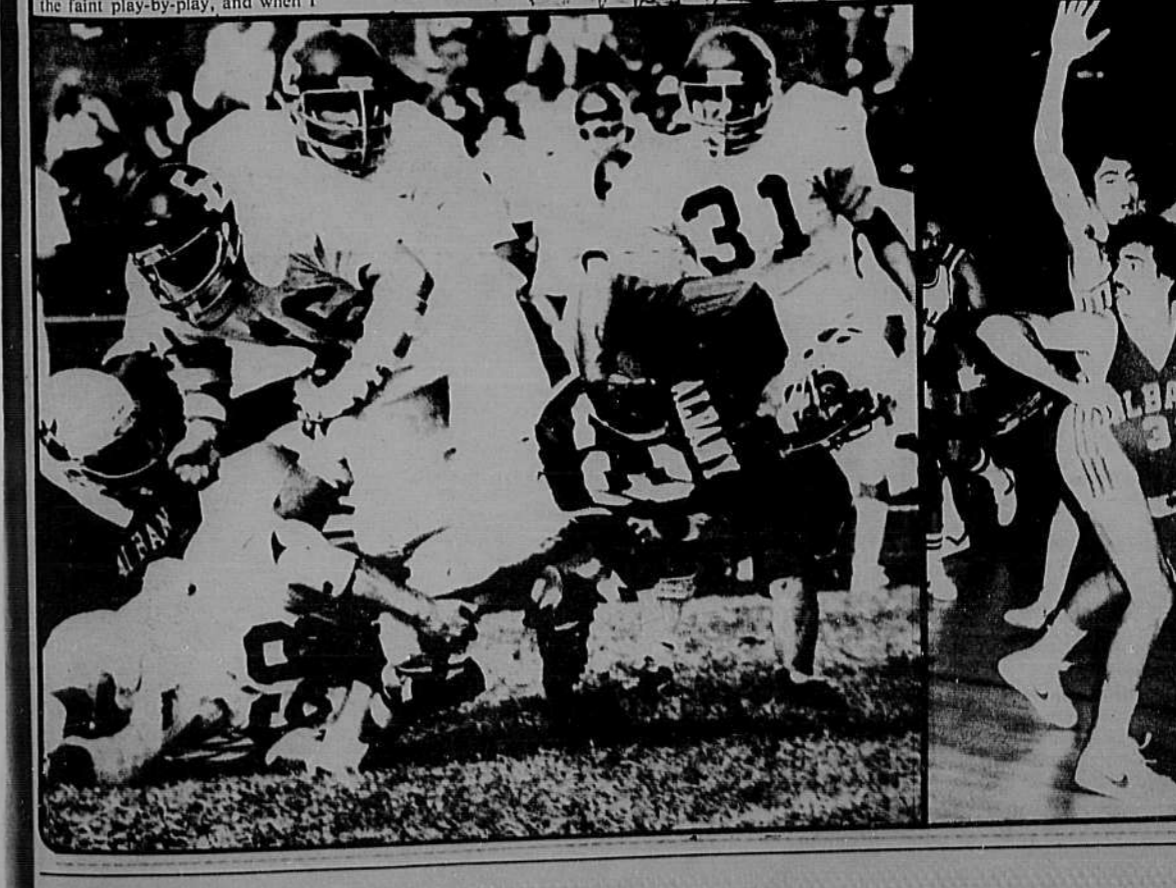
But I loved getting off the plane in Orlando.

And I loved watching the motion offense make mahoo of a man-to-man defense.

And I loved Bob Ford's split end option pass.

How could I help but love Sauers' 400th win?

And how can I help but be glad that the cleats are now on the shelf. The booth is a lot more comfortable.



Another One in a Series of Up and Down Years

by Marc Haspel

It is that time of year again and another Albany State Great Dane athletic year is quickly coming to a close. Not surprisingly, it has been a year of success and failure. A year that will be memorable for some and not so for others. But overall the year 1980-81 will be remembered as a pretty successful one. "Another in a string of successful years," according to Albany State athletic director Bob Ford.

"It's been another very successful season in terms of individual and team accomplishments," Ford continued.

And there were many. Though sometimes a team's record did not reflect any, there were accomplishments in every sport here at Albany.

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Still that might not have been the worst blow of the season as Southern Connecticut came in the following week. The Danes felt that a repeat of the prior performance against Ithaca would be good enough for a win against the Owls. Maybe so, but Albany didn't get that kind of performance. The Danes lost 6-2, and for all intents and purposes the two consecutive losses dropped the Danes out of the playoff picture.

Suffering from a losing streak that had extended over two years at five games, Albany got on track beating Brockport, Fordham, then nationally ranked Buffalo and Cortland in succession. Albany's

goal will be to win back our respect."

Winning respect was not the major concern of Albany State basketball head coach Dick Sauer. Coming off a successful season which included an appearance in the NCAA eastern regionals the year before, his team already had that. But very much like the football team, the basketball team faced personnel problems. Three players decided in pre-season that they did not want to go out for the team, taking away a lot of depth and speed. But Sauer had one card in his hand — experience, provided mostly by his four seniors.

Albany finished with twenty-three wins — the most ever in a single season, against only five losses, for an .821 winning percentage; an outright SUNYAC championship — the first for Albany, and a third consecutive NCAA Regional bid. Not a bad year at all.

"They were a great team that got the most out of themselves," said Sauer. "The four seniors were just an inspiration from the beginning of the season to the last regional game."

This team played inspired ball the entire season. They were placed in unfortunate positions throughout the year, but never let up. In the opening tourney in Brockport, Cesare was hurt. Nevertheless, the Danes won including a victory over highly ranked Upsala. Stanish was out for the Christmas Tree Tournament in Indiana and the Danes suffered a loss to national semifinalist Wittenburg.

But despite problems the Danes always found a way to come through. And that way was mainly by experience. The Danes poise in tight situations was incredible.

Cesare proved it when he hit a rebound to beat Union with two seconds left. Dieckelmann showed it by making a desperation lay-up against Binghamton to put that game into overtime, and topped that with a 17-foot swish at the buzzer to beat St. Lawrence, sending Albany to the finals of the NCAA East Regionals. Stanish and Gatto demonstrated it as they took the backcourt chores for Clune and Cesare who had fouled out against Hamilton.

And lastly it was Gatto again exemplifying the meaning of poise as he sank two pressure-packed free throws with a capacity crowd of Poetsdam fans screaming for him to

miss that gave Albany the SUNYAC crown.

A further tribute to that team poise was that only ten games out of twenty-eight were scheduled at home. "This was probably the best road team we've ever had," said Sauer.

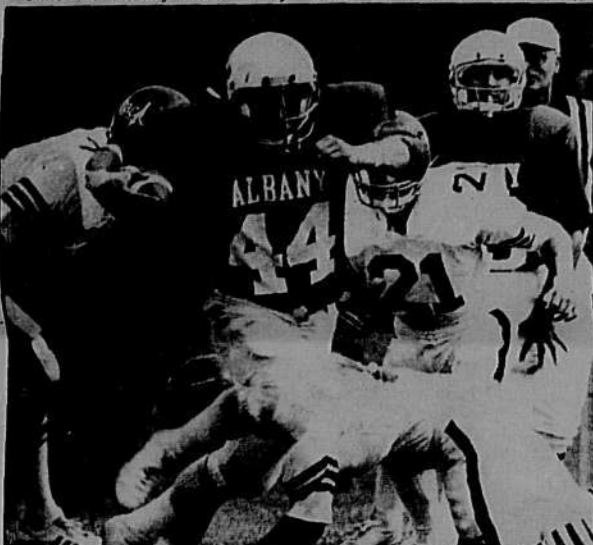
But one team stood in this year's team's way. The Potsdam Bears — the eventual Division III national champion. The Danes had four confrontations with the Bears with three of them going into overtime. The first was a triple overtime thriller at University Gym won by the Bears 71-70. The second was won by Potsdam again as the Danes were without the services of

Once again it was a classic Albany-Potsdam game.

But injuries took their toll, Potsdam tied it up with 0:04 left, and took the game in overtime. It was a bitter ending to a very sweet season.

For Sauer, it was his winningest season and it earned him the SUNYAC Coach of the Year. For Great Dane basketball it was a very memorable year.

Maybe that basketball success rubbed off on varsity baseball coach Rick Skeel. During the winter, Skeel was an assistant to Sauer, while coaching the junior varsity squad. However, as one season ended for Skeel, the baseball campaign was just beginning. And what a spectacular season it has been. After wallowing in relative mediocrity for most of Skeel's two



football team, for example. The Danes were 5-5, with head coach Ford commenting afterwards, "I'm grossly dissatisfied." He had a right to be considering the Danes had received national recognition the year before.

But this year the Danes had their problems at the outset of the season. If a shaky personnel situation stemming from the graduation of an explosive quarterback wasn't enough, the Danes had to face Ithaca College in the season opener. At that time Ithaca was the defending national Champs (they went to the finals this year also but lost to Dayton) and top-ranked in the country.

Albany did the best it could to prepare for that game and produced what was their best losing effort, 40-21.



Albany was downed by Alfred's air-born offense, 24-6 in the following week. The Danes had lost the momentum that they had during the four game win streak, they needed some spark to turn them back on. What they got was perhaps the most memorable, definitely the longest, road trip in Albany football history.

The Great Danes went to Florida to take on the University of Central Florida in the Tangerine Bowl. Talk about memorable moments. What made that game even more special was that Albany, the decided underdog in the contest, went on to defeat the Knights in a 28-27 thriller. That certainly made the plane ride home a little sweeter.

The season end the next week in a game that summarized a rather up and down season for the Great Danes. After playing near perfect football in the first quarter, Albany was blowing Division II contending Springfield out, 17-0, that was analogous to the up part of the season, then the Danes faltered and the Chiefs won 28-27. That was downs. In the end, some of the questions that had troubled the Danes still remained, prompting Ford to say, "our challenge, our



Stanish; the Danes lost 64-53.

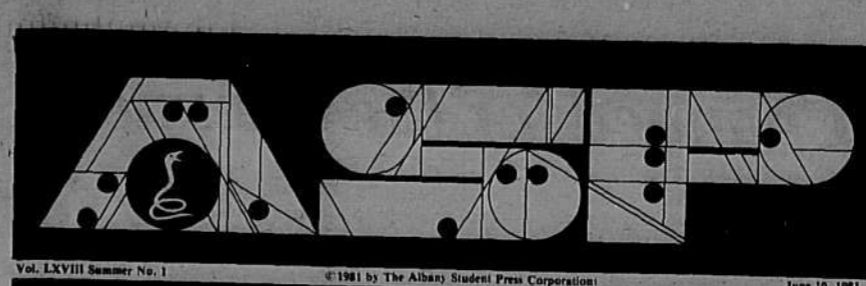
Having finished first in the SUNYAC standings, Potsdam deservedly hosted the SUNYAC playoffs that included Albany from the east and Buffalo and Buffalo State from the west. Albany had little trouble with Buffalo in the first round. Then came Potsdam for a third time.

This time the Danes played with control, especially on defense. The Danes, led by Low who was subbing for an injured Jednak, virtually silenced All-American Derrick Rowland, while Clune frustrated Bear team leader and All-American point guard Ed Jachim. Meanwhile, Albany's offense was just as Sauer would have it — slow patient and deliberate.

The Danes were down by one 59-58, when with 16 seconds remaining in the extra period Gatto, who was pointless for the game drove to the basket and was fouled. Midst a deafening crowd, Gatto stepped to the line and sank two free throws, giving Albany the crown.

The Danes returned to Maxcy the next weekend because of a questionable decision by the NCAA that granted Potsdam the right to host the regionals.

Albany, now without Jednak or Stanish (at full strength), took on St. Lawrence in the first round of the East Regionals. The Danes won that one in very exciting fashion on Dieckelmann's shot with only two ticks left. Then came Potsdam again for a fourth time around.



Assembly Defeats Bottle Bill

New York's so-called "Bottle Bill," which would require at least a nickel deposit for all soda and beer containers, was defeated in an Assembly committee vote last week 16-6, killing the proposal for this legislative session.

Supporters of the bill are particularly upset with Governor Hugh Carey because he announced less than 24 hours before the vote that he maintained his opposition to the legislation. Bottle Bill advocates feel Carey's statement hurt their chances in the committee.

In addition, the political lobbying group Common Cause charges that Bottle Bill opponents have made political contributions to Carey, totaling approximately \$140,000

between January 1, 1978 and January 15, 1981.

The Common Cause report said that during the same period, anti-Bottle Bill forces contributed a total of \$273,000 to Carey and various state legislators.

"We believe that special interests opposed to the Bottle Bill have attempted to use their vast financial resources to derail this popular environmental reform," said Common Cause State Director Derick Berlage. "Campaign gifts of this magnitude provide the givers with privileged access to elected officials and create an appearance of conflict of interest."

The report shows that Carey's largest single contributor among

anti-Bottle Bill forces was the state AFL-CIO, with \$81,225 in contributions.

Berlage admitted the state AFL-CIO had other interests besides the Bottle Bill to protect, but added that "we don't believe (the Bottle Bill) is a minor thing to them."

Among the 29 Carey contributors listed by Common Cause were the Miller Brewing Company, which gave \$7,500, and Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, which contributed \$5,500 to Carey's campaign.

"I'm not intimating that the governor was bought by anyone," Berlage said. "But the public has to ask itself what effect the contributions have."

Campuses Discussing Reagan Economic Theory

(CPS) As President Ronald Reagan's supply-side economic theories are debated in Washington, they're being discussed more and more frequently at college campuses — though not always with the same enthusiasm, according to a number of the nation's leading economics professors.

"With the emphasis in Washington on supply-side economics, it becomes absolutely essential to give the theory more attention in the classroom than it got in the early seventies," explains Dr. Mary Fish, professor of Economics, Finance and Legal Studies at the University of Alabama. "Unlike most of my colleagues though, I'm waiting to see the results of the administration putting the theory into practice before we become its disciples."

"Giving the theory more attention" in the classroom usually means lengthening lectures to include possible effects on the nation's economy, both negative and positive, says Dr. Axel Leijonhufvud, chairman of UCLA's undergraduate economics department.

They've also formed the basis of most college economics curricula since then. With the popularity of supply-side theories, though, Fish says colleges are changing the emphasis in course, as opposed to the courses themselves.

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The article in the March 21 issue

of *Human Events*, called "Return of the National Student Association: Still Receives Federal Funding," accused USSA — which was called the National Student Association until a 1978 merger with the National Student Lobby — of consorting with Eastern European student groups and of having a travel agency that has arranged student trips to the Soviet Union, among other things.

Frank Viggiano, USSA executive director, says the article smacks of McCarthyism.

"The real purpose of the article," he says, "is to signal the Reagan administration that the USSA does not have the same policies and positions as the New Right or Young Americans for Freedom."

The "McCarthyism charge is obviously false," counters Cliff Kincaid, the *Human Events* reporter who wrote the article, which appeared unsigned.

He wrote the USSA piece, he says, "not to red bait or witch hunt, but to point out the facts." He designed his article instead to detail "a pattern of associations" between the USSA and pro-Soviet, communist and Marxist groups and individuals.

Among the charges: USSA is an official observer of the Soviet bloc-dominated International Union of Students; the organizer of USSA's anti-draft project writes for a Marx-

ist paper in New York; USSA's travel agency advertised tours to Soviet propositions like "supporting marijuana decriminalization, the ERA, abortion, and opposing the death penalty, discrimination against 'gays,' and nuclear power."

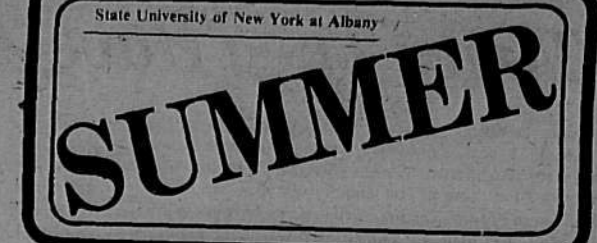
Viggiano readily cedes that USSA has endorsed those positions, which, he says, reflect "the views of a majority of students."

They became USSA positions after being passed by a majority of the votes cast at USSA's annual convention. Delegates to the conventions are members of student governments around the country.

"We had a vote of roughly 75 percent in favor of opposing the draft at our last conference," Viggiano says, adding that the vote made hiring an anti-draft organizer necessary. Viggiano adds that whatever the organizer does on his own time is the organizer's business.

USSA, moreover, stresses that USSA is an observer, as opposed to being a member, of the International Union of Students. USSA observes because of the political disagreements that exist between it and the IUS, which is the only major international group of its kind.

"USSA," Viggiano concludes, "does represent the mainstream of the U.S. student community." Far from being revolutionary, "we are



Book Ban is Gaining Momentum

(CPS) "Intellectual freedom is under attack . . . by the proliferation of attempts to ban or restrict books . . . and it is probably as strenuous as an attack as the concept has endured since the McCarthy era," warns Judith Krug, director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Krug says there have been at least 148 different attempts to censor books in school and public libraries between November, 1980 and March, 1981. She adds, "We only know of 20 percent of it."

While the censors seem to concentrate on primary and secondary school libraries, they've done little on the college level so far, observers say.

Hank Reichman, Krug's assis-

tant, says his office has not documented more than a few cases of college censorship, but in light of the growth of the movement, he says there's a good chance there will be book bannings at colleges in the next few years.

"Because libraries at colleges are usually so large, there is a large flow of books into them that are hard to keep track of and can almost always be justified for research purposes," Reichman explains. "Research libraries in theory are not too limited because they need all sorts of information."

Censorship at the college level instead usually comes in the form of banning certain speakers and lectures, and typically because they are "distasteful," not "immoral," he suggests.

He cites recent examples at

Baylor University, where the administration forbade the campus radio station to play "hard rock and heavy metal" music, and the U.S. Naval Academy, whose bookstore manager refused to carry a novel critical of academy life.

Even if smaller, private colleges were to ban certain books — and Reichman speculates that some of them probably do already — resistance is usually minimal because the students and administration hold common views about moral and religious issues.

"When you elect to go to a private school that is based in certain principles, then it probably means you share those beliefs," Reichman says. "In a way, you asked for it by going there. Let's hope it just doesn't catch on."

