

Five Grapplers Qualify For National Tourney

by Larry Kahn

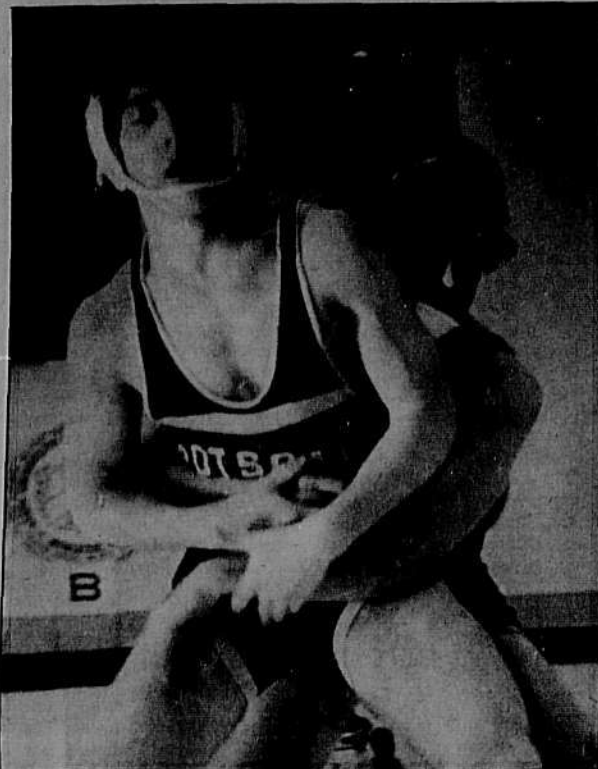
Sometimes it's just too easy to write off a struggling team. The Albany State wrestling squad floundered through a disappointing 7-13 season, and for all intents and purposes looked like an also ran. But this weekend five Albany wrestlers dramatically turned their season around, surprising everybody by qualifying to compete in the Division III National Championships.

Andrew Seras, Spiro Theofilatos, Bill Endres, Vic Herman and Mark Goossens all placed in the top four of their respective weight classes in the very difficult SUNYAC tournament to send them on an all expenses paid trip to John Carroll University in two weeks.

"It was a great showing," said an obviously pleased and excited Albany head wrestling coach Joe DeMeo about the Danes' impressive fifth place finish. "Everybody wrestled great—they got good just at the right time to get good."

The big story, as it has been all year, was Seras. Wrestling at 134 pounds, he brought home Albany's first SUNYAC championship in eight years and upped his overall record to an amazing 39-5-1.

"Seras has proven throughout the year that not only can he win the big ones, but that he can beat the guys who can win the big ones,"



The grapplers qualified five wrestlers in the SUNYAC tournament to go to the Division III Nationals. (Photo: Alan Calem)

DeMeo proudly noted.

Seras pinned John Egitto of Binghamton in the first round, and then edged his former high school co-captain, Tim Abigail from Brockport, 8-6. He then went on to the finals and outpointed Potsdam's Mark Norris, 11-8, in what many people felt was the most exciting match of the tournament.

"I was confident, but I really had to come up with something extra at the end," Seras said about his match against Norris, and added, "It was extra sweet making it to the finals, and also beating Tim."

Theofilatos qualified at 142 pounds, winning two out of his three matches. In the first round he wrestled Joe Sciarra to a 10-10 tie in regulation and after an overtime period they were still even, but Theofilatos was awarded the match on criteria. He then went on to pin Leo Cosgrove and was leading in his final match, 6-3, with only 0:39 remaining when he lost on a fall.

"He was wrestling just super," commented DeMeo.

Early in the season Endres was out with a knee injury, but he seems to have recovered nicely. The 150 pounder beat the number four seed, 9-3, lost to the eventual champion, Joe Gian, and then came up with a clutch victory over Tim Hogan, 6-3, for fourth place.

"That took the pressure off,"

said Endres, who then defaulted the next match due to illness.

Herman, the team captain, was seeded first in the 177 pound class, but had to settle for fourth after suffering an injury in the semifinals. He nipped Paul Newman in the opener, 3-2, was injured in the semis, but came back to overwhelm Potsdam's Rich Schlanisky, 16-0.

"I wasn't wrestling that well," Herman noted. "If I lost that match I wouldn't go to Nationals, so I just let everything go."

Goossens, a freshman heavyweight, wrestled brilliantly to earn himself a spot in the Nationals. He bested John O'Sullivan in his first match, 9-0, was tripped up by Brockport's Chris Haley, 14-3, in the second round, but put a lock on fourth place by crushing Jeff Palmer, 8-0. He lost his final match to Bob Kassitas, whom he had lost to twice before this year.

Seth Zamek also wrestled well for Albany, finishing fifth in the 118 pound division, and is the first alternate to Nationals.

Only 300 wrestlers in the nation make it to the Division III championships and the five Albany will be sending in the most they have ever qualified. Of the 30 competitors in each weight class, the top eight will gain All-American status, a feat only accomplished five times before by Albany wrestlers.

Cesare's Shot With :02 Left Downs Union, 66-64

Open Rough Week With Romp Over Plattsburgh

by Bob Bellafiore

SCHENECTADY — Ray Cesare's short jump shot with just two seconds remaining broke a 62-62 deadlock, and gave the Albany State basketball team a 64-62 win over a late-surging Union College team, Monday night at Union's Memorial Field House.

The Danes led by 11 points, 57-46, with 8:37 to go in the game, but Union went on a 13-3 tear in the next five minutes to close the gap. Guard Joe Clinton's (20 points) three-point play with 24 seconds left knotted the contest at 62, when Albany called time out, and set up their final play.

It was designed that Albany would wait until there were 10 seconds left on the clock, and then look for either Pete Stanish, Rob Clune, or Cesare to shoot.

"We wanted to run a stall for 10 seconds, and then establish a point man," Cesare said. "But it didn't work out."

"That person that had the ball with 10 seconds was supposed to go down (near the basket) and either dish off or look to shoot," Stanish said.

Stanish was that person. With five ticks left on the clock, he let go with a jumper from the corner that missed.

"I knew how much time was left, but they were playing the other men so hard, I had no choice but to shoot it," the forward continued.

The rebound flew over the hoarding quintet of Dutchman, and into Cesare's hands at the foul line. The senior took a step, and swished his shot over two outstretched defenders, clinching the victory.

But judging by the way the first 30 minutes of this Capital District clash went, it didn't seem as if it would come to a last second basket. Albany led for the entire game (except for a 40 second span early in the first half) and maintained control as well as a 10 point lead

throughout most of the contest, playing "as well as we've played all year," according to Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers.

Union showed why they had won seven of their eight games coming into the contest (including victories over Division II Hartwick and then-

highly ranked Rochester) in the final eight minutes.

Behind their all-time leading scorer Joe Cardany's pairs of lay-ups and jump shots, and his blazing 7-8 second half shooting, (en route to a game high 21 points) the Dutchmen took advantage of Dane foul trouble, and gave Albany a run for their money.

"It was a great comeback they almost made," Sauers said. "I think Union, in the last ten minutes, played super defense. We were having trouble getting it in. I knew we would."

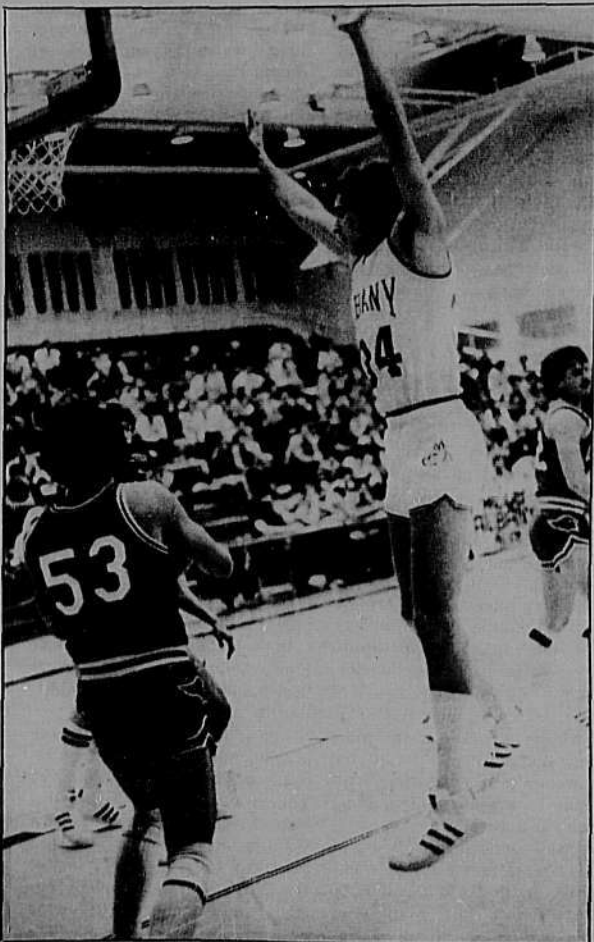
Still, the Danes had three men in double figures, with center John Dieckelman leading with 19 points. Stanish and Cesare — the duo that "combined" on the final play, chipped in ten apiece. As a team, Albany hit 27 of their 48 field goal attempts.

The 17-3 Danes are in the midst of their most grueling stretch of the schedule, with four games in the last seven days, and one more tomorrow.

"This has been the tough part of the season," Cesare said. "Everyone is just doing a real good job now. This was a real test for us."

Saturday night, in University Gym, the Danes were anything but loving to their Valentine's Day visitors from Plattsburgh. Earlier this season, the Cardinals played a zone defense against the Danes in Plattsburgh, but decided to go man-to-man this time around.

The result was some running offense and pressure defense by the



Ray Cesare hit a shot with two seconds left against Union giving Albany a 64-62 victory last night. (Photo: Sue Mindlich)

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Sexual Harassment Policy Issued

by Beth Sexer

SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary issued a letter to the university in January stating that the issue of sexual harassment as a violation of policy "applies equally to all aspects of campus life, including the classroom and extra-curricular activities."

O'Leary's letter followed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's (EEOC) publication of its final guidelines with respect to sexual harassment in the work place.

The EEOC guidelines state that sexual harassment is a violation of Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. They apply to federal, state and local governments, as well as private employers with 15 or more employees.

The EEOC has defined harassment on the basis of sex as "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other

verbal or physical conducts of a sexual nature" when:

— submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment

— submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment decisions affecting such individual

— such conduct has the purpose or effect of unreasonably interfering with an individual's work performance or creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working environment.

O'Leary said that while the release of the EEOC guidelines gave him the impetus to release his policy statement, the government guidelines are "quite independent" from his own.

The EEOC guidelines apply only to employment, while the university policy extends even "to students in dormitories, and classes," O'Leary

said. "We are concerned with more than simply meeting the letter of the law or observing the technical requirements of employment regulations," O'Leary wrote. "At issue here is fundamental respect for the dignity of every person in the University."

O'Leary further wrote that he was referring the policy to the Council of Deans, appropriate academic officials, and the University Commission on Affirmative Action (UCAA). The UCAA, which is comprised of 30 people from all areas of the university, was organized to study and make recommendations on the subject of sexual harassment at SUNYA.

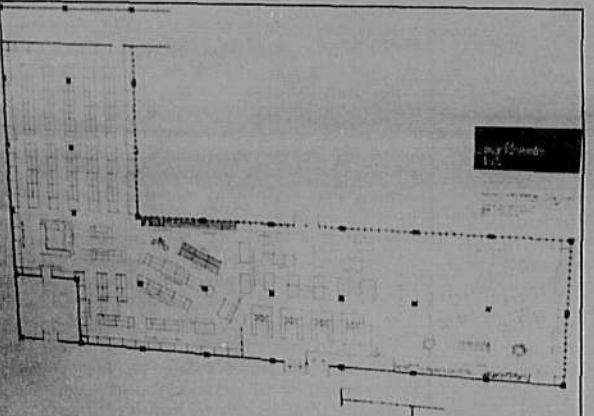
O'Leary also stated that as of January 1, 1981, the Affirmative Action office was moved from the Vice President's Office of Finance and Business to his own office, so that it reports directly to him.



Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole. She believes the harassment issue should be taken more seriously. (Photo: Sue Mindlich)

O'Leary considered this move an "organizational statement of priority." The move, O'Leary said, reflects "my desire to press forward more vigorously on Affirmative Action on this campus."

Affirmative Action Officer Gloria DeSole also regards the president's actions as "a clear signal to the university that the president sees this office as a priority." continued on page eleven



Blueprints for proposed bookstore changes. Barnes and Noble plans to add a text information center to assist students. (Photo: Alan Calem)

Barnes and Noble is Pleased

Bookstore Changes Planned

by Arlene Sinkowitz and Mindy Safdia

Although Follett SUNY offered to pay University Auxiliary Service (UAS) more rent and a higher percentage of their sales than the three other companies bidding for the contract, Barnes and Nobles was still chosen, SUNY Bookstore Manager John Feuerborn said. "There were other considerations besides money," he added. According to UAS General

Manager E. Norbert Zahm, "it was a difficult decision. We were dealing with two of the best (Follett SUNY and Barnes and Noble).

"The real decision was made on the stores we looked at, the people we talked to, and company policies," he said.

Barnes and Noble Lease Store Director Bill Maloney said his company was "elated" about being awarded the contract and was "looking forward to operating the bookstore and improving service."

Maloney outlined several changes proposed for the Barnes and Noble-operated bookstore. Among these were: carrying New York Times best sellers at a year-round dis-

count, offering high quality shirts at the lowest possible price, reinstating a year-round used book buy-back, and hiring support workers from New York City to alleviate long lines and confusion during book rushes at the beginning of each semester.

Zahm reported that "cosmetically, the store will look very different than what it was." He said Barnes and Noble plans to add more color to brighten up the walls, install indirect lighting, and set up a text information center either in the center of the store or in an aisle near the textbooks.

Textbook prices, however, will remain the same. Maloney said Barnes and Noble will sell textbooks at manufacturers suggested retail prices, like any other college bookstore.

Reagan Speaks on Economy

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Here are the highlights of the economic package President Reagan proposed to Congress on Wednesday:

IN SUMMARY
The president called for a "fundamental re-direction" of the government that includes budget reductions, individual and business tax cuts and reduced federal regulations, all designed to reduce inflation and unemployment and stimulate economic growth.

THE BUDGET
For fiscal 1981, already nearly five months old, Reagan proposed maximum budget cuts of \$4.4 billion. For fiscal 1982, he proposed \$4.4 billion in program cuts that would be partially offset by a \$4.3 billion net increase for defense; \$5.7 billion in cuts in federally subsidized loan programs that are not listed in the budget and a \$2 billion increase in fees for people using federally run waterways and airways.

Reagan's 1982 budget calls for \$695.5 billion in spending and \$650.5 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$45 billion. The budget would not be balanced until 1984 at



the earliest. Former President Jimmy Carter's budget for 1982 called for \$739.3 billion in spending and \$711.8 billion in revenues, for a deficit of \$27.5 billion.

PROGRAM CUTS
Social aid, or "entitlement," programs would be restricted to limit help to the neediest. Spending cuts for food stamps, child nutrition, extended unemployment, import-related jobless benefits, student loans, black lung, Medicaid, disability insurance, Social Security

for students, minimum Social Security payments, low-income housing subsidies, welfare and federal retirement would save \$9.4 billion in 1982.

Programs considered "non-essential" or "ineffective" would be eliminated or cut back. Public service jobs would be phased out, and spending would be reduced for Amtrak and other mass transit subsidies, the Postal Service, education, health care, the arts, public broadcasting and foreign aid.

Also affected by cuts, elimination or funding delays would be dairy price supports, the Appalachian Regional Commission and other economic development programs, synthetic fuel and alternative energy development, sewage treatment and water projects, highway and airport construction and subsidized loans provided through the Rural Electrification Administration, Farmers Home Administration and Export-Import Bank.

TAX CUTS
Personal income tax rates would



A commemoration of the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King was held yesterday in the Campus Center Ballroom. Sponsored by the Department of African/Afro-American Studies and the Albany State University Black Alliance (ASUBA), the event featured a luncheon as well as speeches. A brief presentation by SUNY Vice Chancellor James S. Smoot was followed by the keynote address of Schenectady Community College President Wright L. Lassiter. The ceremony ended with the presentation of outstanding student achievement awards. (Photo: Alan Calem)

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Moving In After the Search Ends

by Sue Smith
This is the second of a two-part series on the student search for housing, and how to manage an apartment once you've found one.

NEWS FEATURE

After a suitable off-campus apartment or house has been found and the lease has been signed, students must also tackle problems with buying furniture, contacting

utility companies and shopping for food.

According to Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) Director Frank Green, for every 40 furnished apartments in the Albany area, there are 60 unfurnished ones. Green feels that tenants shouldn't feel pressured to rent a furnished apartment. Inexpensive furniture can easily be bought at garage sales or used furniture stores, he said.

Consumer Board Protection employee Mary Hester advised that

to avoid future problems, students should get a written guarantee from the dealer before the furniture is purchased. A thorough inspection of the items being bought is also important, she said.

"Ask the seller if there is a discount on the items, if the price is negotiable," Hester continued. "And also find out whether or not delivery is included in the price."

Landlords of both furnished and unfurnished apartments require tenants to leave a security deposit, usually amounting to one month's rent. This money is used to guarantee the tenants to legal right to the apartment, and to protect the landlord from damage done to the house.

"If there are six or more apartments in the building, the security deposits legally should go in an interest-bearing account in a New York State bank," Hester said. "The tenants have the right to know what bank the deposits are in."

When the lease is up for renewal, she added, the tenants should legally receive the security deposit, plus the prevailing interest rate in the locality. The landlord receives one percent of the interest to cover apartment expenses.

Green also advised students to contact power and phone companies before they move.

To arrange for service from the Niagara Mohawk electrical company, which services everyone in the Albany area, call at least one day before moving. Niagara Mohawk may ask about a tenant's credit rating or employment if they feel the tenants may be a bad risk. They also do not start service on



Off-campus student apartments

There is still work to be done after the hunt is over.

photo: LPS

Private Schools May

Expect Tuition Increase

of \$500-\$600 this Year

by Ellen Epstein

Private college and university students may expect an estimated \$500-\$600 tuition increase this year, as compared to SUNY's expected \$150 increase, according to Public Relations Director for the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU) Sonnie Walker.

The \$500-\$600 estimated increase is based on a survey of New York private academic institutions. However, since only one-half of these colleges and universities responded to the inquiry, this figure is subject to change.

The yearly increases in the cost of private education have been "very substantial," according to Assembly Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Alan Siegel. "They raise it (tuition) every year horrendously," he said.

Although SUNY's tuition is expected to increase, the most needy student will not be affected because current Tuition Assistance Program (TAP) laws provide for automatic coverage in the form of assistance awards for SUNY students, said Walker.

However, according to CICU Research Director Michael Dolence, "all independent sector students, including the most needy, will have none of their tuition increases covered this year unless the TAP award schedule is adjusted."

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Vandalism at SUNYA: Its Causes and Solutions

by Beth Sexer

Vandalism at SUNYA is an ongoing concern of university administrators. Each year on campus costs New York State approximately \$75,000 to \$80,000, said Director of Residences Paul Doyle.

According to Residence Director Rick Miller, many students presume that SUNYA has inexhaustible funds to repair or replace damaged university property. Students do not realize how costly an individual act of vandalism is, as demonstrated by estimates from the Physical Plant Department on the costs of repairing or replacing (typical models of) broken property:

an uptown campus window, for glass and installation — \$19.95;
a bathroom sink — \$151.00;
a suite door — \$300.00;
a desk chair — \$20.00;
a desk — \$231.80;
a doorway exit — \$50.00;
a lounge chair — \$83.00

NEWS FEATURE

Other administrators have also complained about the cost of vandalism. According to an ASP article (2-6-81), in February 1979 SUNYA police reported that six fire alarm covers were smashed and 26 attached metal hammers were stolen from Livingston Tower on Colonial Quad within days of their installation. Each alarm cover costs \$19.

SUNYA administrators are well aware of the vandalism problem on campus, but none who were questioned could pinpoint who the vandals are. Doyle said that although too few vandals are apprehended to

make a study of their personality types, the vandals are a "very small percentage of students, as well as outsiders."

Although administrators could not define the typical vandal, all agreed that alcohol abuse plays a direct role in vandalism. Miller explained that students are "less in touch with their own actions when they've been drinking."

Other causes of vandalism are related to students' feelings about their environment. According to Stevens, many students are unconcerned about vandalism on campus because they view their dorms as the State's property rather than as their homes. Because of this, students may be less likely to keep lounge furniture in good condition or prevent others from destroying property. According to the ASP (5-9-80), last May, 14 students in Delancey Hall on Colonial Quad saturated the hall carpeting in a waterfight. The bill for replacing the carpeting amounted to over \$1,000.

According to Doyle, the administration has issued standard procedures for dealing with vandalism. Residence directors and residence assistants are responsible for reporting to the Office of Residences damage found in their dorms. They also try to locate the person responsible for the damage. If the student who caused the damage is found, he is held financially responsible, and may be referred to Judicial Board. If the damage is major, costing over \$20 to repair, the student may be arrested.

However, according to Department of Public Safety Director

James Williams, students are rarely convicted, but are usually awarded "adjudgment in contemplation of dismissal (ACOD)."

Williams said that few students are apprehended for vandalism because the incidents usually take place late at night or during the early morning when no one is around. Even if witnesses are present, they are reluctant to inform on their fellow students, said Doyle.

The Office of Residences and the Department of Public Safety have organized a student security patrol for nighttime, but according to Williams, the patrol prevents vandalism only to a "minor degree," since it concentrates more on personal safety, such as escorting women to their dorms.

Aside from standard procedures, during the past two years the administration has been searching for methods to prevent vandalism, rather than waiting until the damage is done. Since vandalism has been linked with both alcohol abuse and students' negative attitudes towards their environment, administrators have attacked the problem of vandalism by enacting stricter controls on the use of alcoholic beverages at on-campus parties, and by encouraging students to improve their living environment.

While the alcohol policy regulated by SUNYA has not proven effective, many administrators are quite pleased with the results of the Residence Hall Improvement Program (RHIP) which began in the Fall of 1979.

In October 1979 Dean of Student Affairs Neil Brown announced an Interim Alcohol Policy to limit

alcohol consumption and control overcrowding at on-campus parties, and to help curb vandalism (ASP, 10-23-79). The new policy restricted the amount of alcohol allowed at campus parties to 40 ounces of beer, ten ounces of wine, or three ounces of liquor per person, or two kegs of beer per 100 people.

However, because of student claims that the policy was drafted without student input, and that it treated students as if they were irresponsible, the policy was revised (ASP, 11-9-79).

The final SUNYA policy set no limitations on the amount of alcoholic beverages allowed at campus parties, but stated that party organizers may be held responsible for damages done in the party area if the vandal cannot be found (ASP, 11-30-79). Stevens feels that the "diluted alcohol policy" has lost its effectiveness in its revision, and is not enforced as it should be.

On the other hand, students donated between 4,000 and 5,000 hours of labor to the RHIP, according to Doyle. The RHIP, which originated from the Offices of Residences and the Students Affairs Division, has three major components:

•(1) Section Lounge Improvements—Each section that proposes an idea to improve their lounge area is allotted from \$50 to \$100 to buy materials. If there is little or no unbilled damage to the section during the Fall semester, additional funds will be allotted to the section in the spring. The sections that show the most improvements are awarded prizes, such as a color television set.

•(2) Quad Lounge Improvements—Students can propose ideas to

improve any public area on their quad, such as the flagroom or the university lounge. If their proposal is approved, materials will be provided. \$500 is allotted to each quad for improvement projects, to be supplemented in the spring providing vandalism is reduced on the quad during the fall.

•(3) Quality of Life Grants—Over \$8,000 is available campus-wide to fund proposals for improving the residence environment.

Since the program began, students in the five quads have completed over 90 projects, such as painting murals on walls and creating furniture units. Administrators feel that these student projects have increased students' respect for their living environment. As of December 1980, only one of the 90 projects completed has been vandalized, said Residence Director Alan Foote.

Stevens said that the Physical Plant Department is reinforcing the RHIP by improving the services of the maintenance staff. Stevens assigned additional maintenance workers to the residence area and one permanently stationed maintenance worker to each quad.

"Prompt response to small maintenance problems...helps combat vandalism," Stevens said. He also assigned a permanently stationed groundsman to each quad in addition to the regular crew that services all the quads. Stevens believes that permanently stationing workers on each quad will give the workers a greater feeling of responsibility towards their assigned quad.

Although the RHIP has proven effective, SUNYA administrators

continued on page seven

ZODIAC NEWS

write on

It seems there hasn't been a dearth of bizarre novelty items since the pet rock craze was spawned a few years back, so the newly invented "Silly Pencil" comes as no surprise.

What's the silly pencil, you might ask? Inventor Lee Epstein says at first glance it looks pretty much like the standard variety. However, once you have one in your hand you can bend it, twist it, and tie it in knots, yet still write with it.

The secret, according to Epstein, is flexible graphite, which reportedly took him 10 years to perfect.

Epstein claims that silly pencils are selling faster than the pet rock or the hula hoop did in their hey days.

But don't be too sure. They retail for \$1.50 for a 15-inch size and a whopping \$5 for a 36-inch long model.

patriotic pants

Are you ready for . . . designer hostage jeans?

Devils Jeans, Inc., is introducing a new line of jeans especially designed to commemorate the former hostages held in Iran.

Emblazoned on one back pocket of the jeans are the words "52: We Love You," with the 52 surrounded by the American bald eagle garland often seen on official seals and documents of the United States Government.

There are plans to offer the jeans to the hostages and their families, and for those of you who are interested, they'll soon be on sale for \$25 a pair.

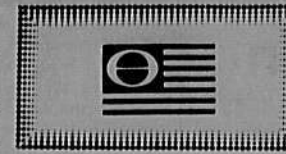
One spokesperson for Devils Jeans claims the pants will help the former hostages "adjust to American freedom once again."

down with ecology

The Ecology Movement is in deep trouble if the results of a survey of 21,000 junior and senior high school students in two California counties is any indication.

The survey asked students in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties what they want to do for a career.

Just 72 of the students surveyed indicated they wanted to become an



"ecologist." Some 1330 students, however, said they wanted to become "performing artists," and another 972 ranked "professional athlete" as their choices of careers.

The students' high hopes did not impress one survey director, who concluded "their choices are not in synchronization with the labor market."

live it up

A Vancouver, Canada, man has decided to take advantage of the year paranoia in the United States following the election of Ronald Reagan.



John Dowd is out with what he calls a "Ronald Reagan Survival Kit." It sells for \$3000 and consists of a six-month supply of food for two people, a radiation detection

kit, a fire extinguisher, an anti-contamination suit, and a copy of *War and Peace* to read while everyone else is in the final stages of meltdown. Says Dowd, who at last report had yet to sell his first kit: "Perhaps I'll throw in a guide to infra-red cookery."

medical dope

Last week, a marijuana reform group called on officials in three states — Hawaii, California, and North Carolina — to seriously consider the growing of marijuana for medical uses.

Education Cuts

continued from page three proposals are passed.

Now educators are additionally worried that the virtually-certain passage of Reagan's favored tuition tax credits financial aid approach will put impossible strains on the federal education budget that Stockman wants to cut further.

Complaints William Wilken, executive director of the National Association of State Boards of Education, "the Reagan program looks like reverse Robin Hooding: taking from the poor, disadvantaged and handicapped students and giving chiefly to the well-to-do through tuition tax credits."

Other Washington college lobbyists are concerned that the block grant approach advocated in the Stockman plan would weaken political support for specific pro-

grams, and make them vulnerable to gradually being withdrawn.

Budget chief Stockman anticipated opposition, and attached to each of his proposals a speculation on "Probable Reaction." He expected that civil rights groups would be especially "disquieted" by his plan.

However, he expected support from "school boards and others now laboring under the burden of detailed regulation" and "those who believe the federal role is to supply resources, and not to specify what must be done with those resources."

Vandalism

continued from page five

continue to search for more ways to combat vandalism. Foote, who is also an advisor to the Colonial Quad Committee on Environment and Safety, researched ideas, including some from other universities, on dealing with vandalism. These are his findings:

•(1) Promotional Saturation - A public awareness program can be launched to inform students about vandalism. Whenever an act of vandalism occurs, a poster could be pinned near the damaged area recording the date, time and location of the incident, and how much the repairs would cost.

•(2) Point Ownership Program: Earn Your Environment - This program was initiated in SUNY Delhi Agriculture and Technology. During the year the residence hall assigns points for each act of vandalism based on the estimated cost of repair. If no one claims responsibility for the damage, the entire hall or section is assigned points. If the responsible student is located, he is assigned the points. If a student acquires a lot of points, his housing contract may not be renewed for the following semester.

SUNYA is now working on a similar plan known as "common area billings." In this plan, the student community would assume the cost of repairing damages when the individual-responsible for the vandalism is unknown.

•(3) Public Safety Aide Program - This program is used in the State University College at Buffalo. Students are hired as "Night Hosts" to patrol areas most commonly vandalized.

•(4) Environment Respect Award - This idea, suggested by Foote, involves awarding prizes to the halls or sections with the least amount of vandalism expenses.

•(5) Escort Policy - This policy, used at SUNY College at Buffalo, requires that all non-residents wishing to enter a hall, must be escorted by a resident of that hall. Telephones placed in hall lobbies are used to inform students that a visitor is waiting to be escorted in.

•(6) SUNYA could institute mandatory security and vandalism presentations, such as slide shows to be viewed by all SUNYA students.

•(7) Window Screen Policy - The University of Wisconsin has ruled that students who remove their window screens have violated their residence contracts. Foote explained that people could be injured or killed if objects thrown out of an unscreened tower window hit someone below.

•(8) Automatic Judicial Board Referral - Any individual responsible for a costly act of vandalism would automatically be referred to Judicial Board.

•(9) Privilege Versus Right Philosophy - Students should be made aware that on-campus housing is a privilege that should not be abused by inconsiderate behavior.

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Darwin Gross

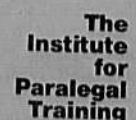
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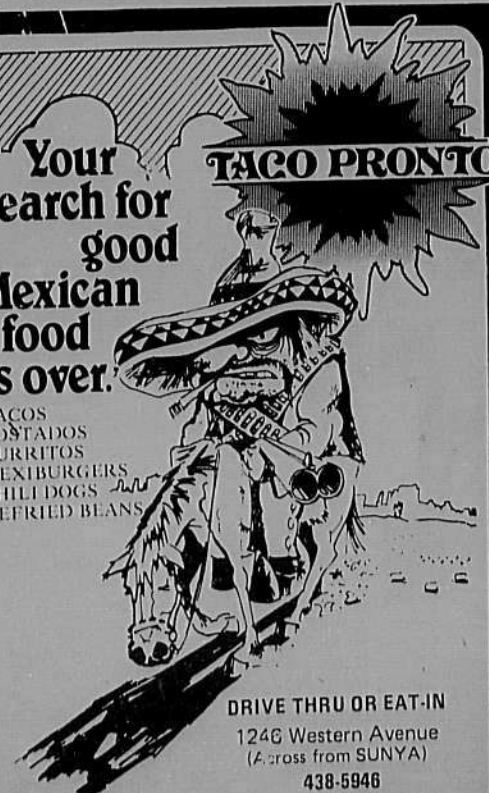
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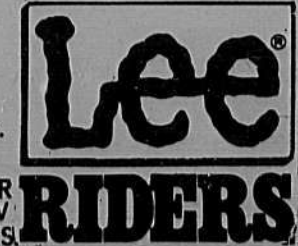
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Column

Spring Conference:

NYPIRG Will Win

Leslie Haber

The Campus Center will swarm with activity tonight when over 700 people from across New York State arrive to register for NYPIRG's annual Spring Conference, which will take place in the lecture centers this weekend.

As you may know, the New York Public Interest Research Group, Inc., (NYPIRG), is a not-for-profit, non-partisan research and advocacy organization established, directed, and supported by students at 17 colleges and universities across New York State. These students hire a staff of lawyers, scientists, researchers, and organizers. They work together to find creative solutions to public interest problems.

At the 40 workshops available at the Conference, people from across the state will have the opportunity to share their experiences, and to discuss issues. At some of these workshops, NYPIRG lobbyists will discuss legislative strategy. At others, community organizers will describe their jobs. Many workshops will be devoted to issues including toxic chemicals, truth-in-testing,

the bottle bill, student voting rights, and property tax reform.

People from outside of NYPIRG will also be giving workshops. Sandy Livingston from Ralph Nader's office will discuss media reform. John Richard and David Jones, from Nader's office, will discuss the national public interest scene. In addition, James Ridgeway of the *Village Voice* will be among the journalists giving a series of workshops on investigative reporting.

If you are interested in learning more about NYPIRG and about these issues, you are cordially invited to attend the Conference. The six dollar registration fee can be paid in the Campus Center on Friday from 5-12 p.m., and in the Lecture Center on Saturday from 8:15-9:15 a.m.

Ralph Nader once wrote, "This country has more problems than it should tolerate and more solutions than it uses." You can begin to work for solutions to some of these problems by attending NYPIRG's Spring Conference. NYPIRG — We've begun to win!

Support Reagan

To the Editor:

I realize that it's difficult to have all people understand the same message the same way but I would like to clear up a few misconceptions. I am specifically speaking about Tom Evaeus's rebuttal to my recent letter to the editor (*ASP* February 10, 1981).

Mr. Evaeus states that I wrote "We should all shut up and not complain about rising university fees." When, in fact, it he took the time to read the letter, no such thing was written. My point was to be general. I support the President's fight to cut government spending and hope the country will not make this harder to accomplish as it will and must be done!

I don't recall the President ever saying anything about specific budget cuts, and firmly disbelieve that minority groups are going to suffer any more than anyone else, as Mr. Evaeus chooses to profess. The remainder of his letter does not specifically pertain to any points I've previously made but I would like to comment anyway.

I could see blaming rising defense spend-

ing on "Republican Hawks" if this were indeed the case, but in fact, it's totally untrue.

If Mr. Evaeus took time to read the newspapers or even watch Dan Rather on the evening news once in awhile, he'd know that increased spending on defense is a depoliticized issue, that is, both parties favor this, almost no one opposes it. Also Dan Rather and others have pointed out that the possibility of SALT III is anything but dead. SALT II would never make it through the Congress anyway. Did it when democrats were in control?

David W. Mantz

Innocence Punished

To the Editor:

When students return to SUNYA this September, they will be faced with an annual bill that has been increased at an increment of a possible \$500. Tuition, room, and board, all contribute to this figure. The administration, Board of Trustees, and SUNY Chancellor Wharton, to name a few, all cite these increases as absolutely necessary.

Outraged by the barrage of increases fac-

Letters, Comm

ing them, concerned students have begun efforts to fight. SA and SASU have arranged functions, such as lobbying the state Senate to help clarify the position, and solidifying the student body. Individual students complain among themselves about increased room and board costs, while not receiving any increased quality in these areas.

This past weekend, on Indian Quad, was to say the very least, interesting. More accurately put however, it was expensive. In the flag room, a large plate glass window, valued at approximately \$300 was shattered. Two couches were deliberately mangled, and there were several other acts of vandalism perpetrated throughout the quad. This weekend the reign of destruction was culminated on Sunday night in the cafeteria.

At approximately 5:40 p.m., at the drop of a tray, a massive food fight was initiated. Mature, intelligent, college students, began flinging food, trays, plates, glasses, knives, and forks at each other, for the sheer fun of it. Fortunately nobody was seriously hurt, although several people were hit with trays and plates. When the ruckus subsided, the cafeteria was left in a shambles.

Few, if any at all, of the people involved in the throwing of objects, bothered to stay long enough to clean up. The UAS staff was left to clean up the mess, and were required to stay late to do so. Even after their best efforts, the carpet was left badly stained in spots, and several curtains were stained. Besides having to pay their workers for the extra time spent in cleaning up, UAS now has to pay to have the rug shampooed and the curtains cleaned. Also, they have to replace all the dishes and glassware that were broken.

UAS strongly feels now that some punitive action should be taken. Monday, the decision was made, that unless the damages incurred were paid for, and those responsible caught, they would not allow a small group of students to use the cafeteria, to present their production of the play 'Grease.' The show is scheduled to occur on February 27, 28, and March 1. This is about a week away, and there is no way that the cast and crew at this time can find an alternate site for the production.

This small group of students, numbering about 35, has put a lot of time and money into the success of their endeavor. Most of them were not even present at the food fight, and yet they may have to be the ones to suffer the consequences for it. The cancellation of the production may not

seem important to you, but it is a major concern for them.

I am annoyed, I am angry. I am outraged. What right do students have to complain about increased rates, if this behavior continues? Why should a handful of students, most of whom were not involved, be forced to suffer because of the actions of others? Those who did participate in this action should come forward and assist in the deferment of costs for repairs. Those who did not participate, but know who did, are urged to come forward and speak out. If they do not, they are just as responsible as those that threw the food.

It warms my heart to know that I go to a college populated by a large group of students, who believe in engaging in good, clean, harmless, destruction. A food fight is clearly an act of innocent fun which affects nobody other than it's participants, I am glad my fellow students realize this.

Stuart P. Marcus

Inform Us

To the Editor:

The editorial which appeared on 2/17, "Call for Representation," struck at the heart of the problem which is paralyzing the Student Association. The problem of course, is not involving students, SA does not seek to inform the student body on our school's current state of affairs. Students do not know what the purpose of SA is, nor do they have an understanding of its goals. Clearly, student participation cannot be absolute. Yet SA should realize that every government has the responsibility of creating awareness among those it governs.

SA should seek to publicize and maintain an agenda of pending issues and long range goals (preferably not at a moments notice, as is the present case). Furthermore, the Central Council must recognize that the excessive bureaucracy referred to in the editorial, is causing a serious strain on its functioning. As a member of Central Council, I am unhappy to report that many groups are faced by an overly conservative council that does not truly understand the nature and purpose of student government. Many of them act like Reagan's budget slashers instead of supporting students' cultural advancement.

Marc Gross

RA Politics

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter which appeared in Tuesday's *ASP* entitled, "RA Warning". As a person who is close to both the source of that letter and to the people whom it was about, I felt it was extremely important to express an objective view.

It was obvious to me that Mr. Gerber's letter deserved a response. In fact, we can probably expect a letter from one of those he referred to as "Pattie's Pets" if not directly from Ms. Snyder. But before this turns into a Battle Royale with the readers caught in the middle, I would like to set the facts straight.

Mr. Gerber's letter expressed many points. They were direct and hardhitting. But it is obvious that because of the ordeal through which he had gone, his objectivity was not what it should have been.

After reading the entire letter, I found his closing line, "I hold no bitterness," to be hypocritical. It crossed my mind that he may have intended it as sarcasm. But however it was intended, I feel his bitterness is understandable. He worked hard as an RA and enjoyed it. With the exception of one, possible two, the entire staff felt he should have been given the opportunity to prove himself again.

Although the remarks about "Pattie's Pets" may have been uncalled for, it can not be denied that there is a clique in the Residence Staff. Those who took the comment to be offensive are probably upset because they have realized that the shoe fits all to well.

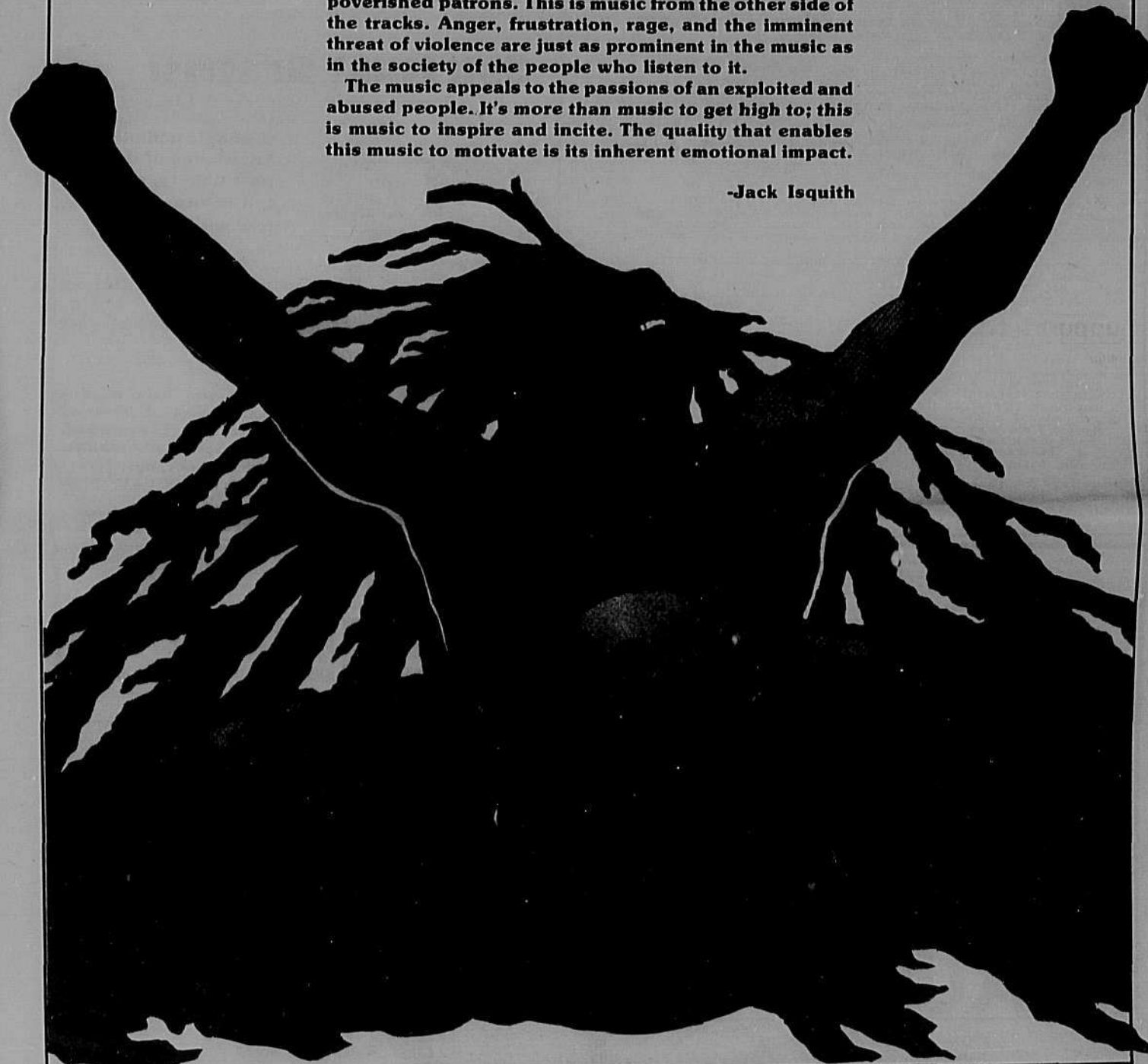
And as for the rest: It's true that we were always told that an

ASPECTS

Reggae speaks of the common historical and cultural experience of the Black man. African rhythmic modes meshed with the oppressive social conditions produce the reggae beat in the hearts and minds of its impoverished patrons. This is music from the other side of the tracks. Anger, frustration, rage, and the imminent threat of violence are just as prominent in the music as in the society of the people who listen to it.

The music appeals to the passions of an exploited and abused people. It's more than music to get high to; this is music to inspire and incite. The quality that enables this music to motivate is its inherent emotional impact.

-Jack Isquith



"WHEN THE GOVERNMENT SAID AGRARIAN REFORM WOULD MEAN A PLOT OF LAND FOR EACH OF US, SOMEHOW I DIDN'T PICTURE THIS...."



Jamming on page 7a.

What's wrong with today's movies? page 6a.



SPECTRUM brings you the weekend on page 8a.



Stop! Look! and Laugh! at page 3a.



State University of New York at Albany

1-1-1-1-1-1-1
Edel-Letter from ed.

Spring is here!
No, no, NO, NO NO NO NO!!!!!! I'm sorry, but this will not be another one of those "Spring is here" dissertations. I refuse to do that. Just because I had a smile on my face for the last 48 hours (minus production nights, of course), and just because my housemate Steve took the top down on his car, blasted southside Johnny, and fit four screaming college students into a car that is not big enough to hold an average litter of newborn kittens, who yelled and laughed their way around perimeter road is no reason to go into how great spring is.

Spring is here!
Stop it, STOP ITTTTTTTTT!!! No way, man, no way. I don't care if Steve said to me, "it's the middle of February, and we're driving around with the top down and high school students are off now for their mid-winter vacation" is no reason to exult at all.

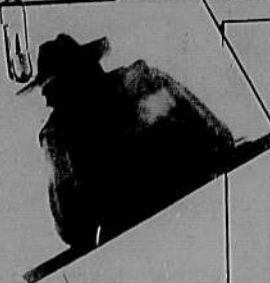
So what if I had vitamins for breakfast and beer for lunch on Tuesday. Who says that Spring has anything to do with that, who knows.

But in the words of one of my more cosmic friends (and I don't have too many of them) "wow, man, like AWWWW man, I mean, like...Spring! You know? wow. Like it's...it's...here, man, it's really here. Like...Fall in LOVE, man. you know? wow..."

Damn. I hope this really DOESN'T turn into one of those "Spring things." But then again, it really could, if I wanted it to. But then again, why would I want it to. why.

Why??? Because I've got nothing else to SAY at the moment. I mean, what should I say? I'm trying to get some kind of point across here, every week, and the only really touching eventful occurrence of the week was the warm fucking weather, man. Oh, sure, I could write a typical "NEW YORKER" opening piece, and say that "My friend in New England told me her Chrysanthemums are really blooming this year" but who wants to do that? I could even write MY typical kind of piece and say "Dum de dum... AAAHHHHHH!!!!!!...Hi how are you today...I stuck my hand in a wearing blender today and found the true meaning of life" but I'm just not in the mood. There's too much to do outside. There's a whole winter's worth of playing to make up for.

But don't worry. I'm saving the real GOOD stuff for next week. (HAHAHAHA) So until then, just go outside (if it isn't raining and enjoy. (I guess this maybe was a bit "Springy" after all.) Take care, Apt. 412, Albany



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Spiritual Graffiti

"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin, and culture is like a tree without roots."

-Marcus Garvey



Won't you help to sing these songs of freedom? Cause all I ever had, redemption songs, redemption songs.
-Bob Marley

Quiet Games/Rob Edelstein

Failing Dis-course

I've got the flu. Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. That way I can stay in the infirmary for a few days. But, I'll have to miss some school. Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. I'm not really into going to classes anyway, and this is the perfect excuse not to attend. But I do have a lot of work to do.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. Since I'm in the infirmary, I'll have plenty of time to do all the stuff I've got to do, and I can get the notes I missed from my friends. But, knowing me, I'll never get anything done.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. It'll be a learning experience to see how long I'll be able to keep doing nothing and not care. But I'll probably fall out of school.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. My parents are very accustomed to my failing, seeing as I've done it so many times before.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. It makes one appreciate it more when I get that occasional "C." But if I fall out, I'll never be able to apply for a high paying job that I can get on my own.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. Dad'll get one for me. Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. He knows a lot of people in the construction business who could probably get me a job. But chances are I'll have to start at the bottom.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. It'll give me the chance to

Oh, that's good. It'll give me the chance to develop myself and my strength of character. And if they hit me, I'll threaten to have them fired. But if I do that, they'll probably kill me.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. I'm a fairly nice guy, and mom always said that if I died I'd go to heaven, and anything is better than going to

classes still get by, and if I don't, I can always get that job with the construction company. And if I don't die, I'll still have to sweat it out and work my ass off with the other guys.

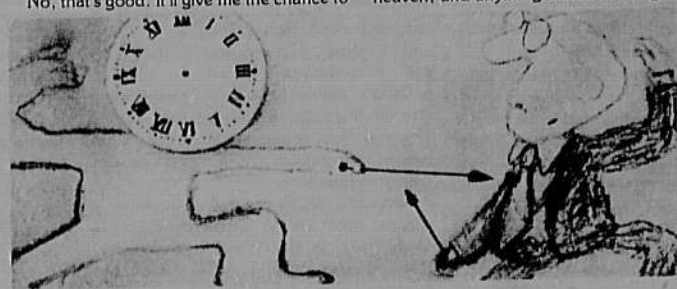
Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. Chances are I'll enjoy what I'm doing, and I'll probably make lots of money and get married to Brooke Shields and live the rest of my life secure in my monetary wealth. But chances are I won't have any inner harmony.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good, because that'll give me the incentive to leave my wife and fortune and spend the rest of my life in a Japanese Zen Buddhist monastery. But then I'll have to spend 14 hours a day meditating.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. It would be worth it if I could reach the point of inner harmony I desire. But it's wet out there in the sticks, and no one sleeps and it's easy to get sick.

Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. I can learn further responsibility by finding out how to take care of myself, which is a problem right now because I've got the flu.

Oh, that's bad. Yeah.



move up and prove to myself and my fellow workers that I deserve the job, and that I'm not just my father's son. But chances are, I'll still be persecuted and treated harshly, and maybe even severely beaten because I'm just a stupid kid that got my job through my father.

Oh, that's bad attitude. You weren't supposed to say that. Oh yeah. Well? Oh! Oh, that's bad. No, that's good. Many people who go to

ABC 101/Andrew Carroll

The Book of Pests

I had a dream. I woke up in a cold sweat, a wet blanket and the closet, screaming about all these strange little people who were attacking. It felt like kindergarten. I was on this incredibly long line — for the Moneymatic, in fact, and I was being pushed and slugged the whole time. I finally got to the front, the

istence is to annoy me. And here I immortalize them forthwith in the "Great Pests Hall of Fame."

1)The Movie Pest — Might sit behind you in a theater, but usually sits behind me. Cough loudly, sneeze wetly and can make handkerchiefs crumple noisily. Find symbolism in Burt Reynolds movies, repeat each

saying that was the last time he'd take a blind friend to a movie.

2)Directions Pest — They stay on the prowl until you are in a great rush, then ask you for directions to a non-existent place. And you give them.

3)Pinball Pest — Perennial eight-year-olds, they know each subtle nuance of Space Invaders, Asteroids, and the latest Idiocy, Pac-man, in which these terrifying mouths try to eat frightened little paper bags — and we're the mouths. Pinball pests have lots of quarters, and no friends. Forefingers are calloused, and pants are worn out at the crotch from using "English", their only application of same.

4)The bogel ladies in the cafeteria — Just what test do you have to fail to become one? Ask for cream cheese, they give you butter. Ask again, they drop it on top. Ask for little butter, and they apply it with an ice cream scoop. Toasted? I think they are. A strong argument against marrying your cousin.

5)Computer majors — They just are.

6)Test pests — After the exam, compare correct answers in the hall, and memorize

multiple choice letters. "Number 12? B! Not C. And definitely A on number 36." Ask you not to drop to lower the curve.

7)People in crowded buses — Call themselves "sardines" as if they're making the comparison for the first time. Should be slapped. Complain about hot, crowded, smelly buses, then rush to O'Heaney's to unwind. There's an insightful comment there, but I can't find it.

8)People who imitate The Three Stooges — find me not matter how hard I try, and start in with "nyuck-nyuck", "toimites!" and the dreaded (and I'm paraphrasing here) "a-bee-bee-bee-bee." In fact, anybody who imitates anything is a pest. Except Second City Television. Or "Face The Music" with Ron Ely. Totally acceptable.

This thing goes on: People who talk in libraries. Rich Little. Smokers. My mom and dad. Teacher's office hours (which they never keep, and I never write down). Check-cashing people. Campus center petitioners. The "Ralston" signs. The lights in the library. And of course, Jay. You don't know him, but he is a pest. Believe me.



machine asked me for my code, then announced it to the whole line: It was awful. But it gave me time to think — about all those little folk whose only reason for ex-

line in case you missed it, and read the subtitles as if an illiterate friend might be in the front row. One warning: don't say a thing to such people. Once during "Cage of Fools" I asked a person to stop, and he stomped out

World Report/Hubert-Kenneth Dickey

All Along The Watchtower

You don't have to live like a refugee. Tom Petty

Spiritual enlightenment appears to embody the highest attainment of personal growth and awareness, yet it is more likely that narcissism is what we are really experiencing. No real need to be alarmed though, the custodians of this culture hope, at bottom, merely to survive its collapse. We have at the same time developed weak loyalties to our families, our communities, our country, our right and wrong are nazy; opportunism is easy. When alone, we feel frightened and insecure. We underestimate our worth, our strength and our ability to survive. We are largely ignorant of our social values, social tensions and conflicts.

You wake up one day and begin to realize that the enemy is in their mind. It is their war, and all we can hope to do is to watch, record and wonder if the patient will live. Echoes push ghosts into my consciousness. Ignorance plagues and haunts my doorway, as the lost and empty plead their cases. Open this door and the sleeping flies of winter will be upon you. Are we overcome by the sense of endless

possibility or by the banality of the social order we have erected against it? How do we fill otherwise empty lives with meaning and purpose? Perhaps for the first time in life there is no answer. At least, not one we are willing to accept. Have we taken the promise of the old order more seriously than it was intended? Or have we merely taken it all for granted?

Outwardly we are bland, submissive, and sociable, while we seethe with an inner anger for which our society can find few, if any, outlets. We are now involved in a struggle to maintain our psychic equilibrium in a society that requires submission to a code of moral conduct.

Lost children in a battleground of necessary evils look to the future hoping the present will become the past. No hope of ever being the people we were put here to be. Fear of life sentences us all to death on this earth. Shell-like faces hide the plastic smiles, so that corporate leaders may suck our blood. Winter's snow has fallen so some can put it up their noses.

There exists little understanding among university graduates of political history and philosophy; of state rights and civil rights; of

safeguards to freedom; and to how these things supposedly operate within our system. We are exceedingly insular and provincial, with little or no idea of the problems and the aims of what we so contemptuously describe as foreigners and their countries.

Would life seem any more real to us if we were placed in a box with no openings to look out at the world. Pictures grace the walls of our hearts, as we try in vain to find a matching reality to fit these personal whims. Leaders of mobs use their insight or lack thereof to move the crowd towards the river of death. Picket lines spring up over night to protest the loss of rights we're never really ever had. Maybe it is just as well our parents came before us, we don't seem to know anything about ourselves either.

No more reasons to cheer, the season is just about over. The players have mutually consented to play the clock out. In panic and haste have we stumbled into what we do not want? It comes home finally to all those who live carelessly, too lazy to think, too preoccupied to care, afraid to move, afraid to change, eager for a false peace, unwilling to pay the daily costs of sanity.

Nothing would be easier than for us to drift into an impossible situation, our life racked and torn within and without. We, too, have our place in this world. We have our obligations, our aggressions, our social chasms, our internal diseases. We, too, can blunder into horror.



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TICKETS FOR BOTH GO ON SALE MON. FEBRUARY 23rd AT THE RECORD CO-OP

SA FUNDED

Film

Cine 1 2 3 4 5 6
The Competition Friday and Saturday
1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 7:30, 11:50
Tess 1:00, 4:20, 8:00
My Bloody Valentine 1:15, 3:00, 4:50, 7:45, 9:45, 11:45
Stir Crazy 2:30, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25, 11:40
Seems Like Old Times 1:30, 3:40, 7:30, 9:40, 11:40
Any Which Way You Can 2:00, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
Hellman Theatre
Tribute 7:20, 9:30
Cine 5 1&2
9 to 5 2:00, 4:15, 9:40
Fort Apache The Bronx 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40
Madison
Elephant Man 7:00, 9:20
Cine 7
Altered States 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30
UA Towne
Charlie Chan & the Curse of the Dragon Queen 2:00, 7:30, 9:30
Tower East Cinema
Manhattan 7:30 & 10:00 LC7
Albany State Cinema
La Cage Aux Folles 7:30 & 10:00 LC 18
Friday Midnight
Barbarella
International Film Group
Midnight Cowboy Fri. 20 7:30 & 10:00 LC 1
Dark Star Sat. 21 7:30 & 10:00 LC 1
Class of '83
The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
Russell Sage College
Clockwork Orange 7:00, 9:30



3rd Street Theatre
Doctor Strangelove Feb. 20, 21, 22
7:15, 9:20
Traffic Feb. 24, 25, 26 7:00, 9:00
Albany Public Library
Huckleberry Finn 2:00 pm
Performing Arts Center
Peppermint Soda Feb. 20, 21 8:30 pm
Info: 457-8606
Sponsored by Men's Tennis Team
Richard Pryor Filmed Live in Concert
Feb. 20, 21 LC 3
Music
J. B. Scotts
Lower Boy Feb. 20
New Riders of the Purple Sage Feb. 21
Units Feb. 22
Ritchie Blackmore Feb. 25
Performing Arts Center
Trombone Recital Feb. 22 3:30 pm
Eighth Step Coffee House
Richard Johnson Feb. 20 8:45
The Spatz Family Feb. 21 8:45
The Egg
Chamber Opera Theatre of New York Feb. 25-28 8 pm
The Shearing Duo Feb. 22, 8 pm
Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio Feb. 24 8 pm
Info: 473-3750
Bogart's
Executives Friday and Saturday
Stock and Straussman Sunday
RPI
Jazz Ensemble Feb. 20 8 pm Free
Info: 270-6668
Remingtons
Dale Allen and the Pearl Studs Feb. 20, 21
Lark Tavern
Northern Steel Band Feb. 20, 21
Gemini
Bill Fats Jefferson Feb. 20, 21
The Shelf
Clifford Lion's Quartet Feb. 20, 21
Capital Repertory Theatre
The Hostage Fri. 8:30, Sat. 2:30 & 8:30
Sunday 2:30 & 8:00 pm
Info: 462-4534
Dance
Performing Arts Center
SUNYA Footworks - A Dance Concert
Feb. 20, 21 8:00 pm
Info: 457-8606
St. John's Church Gym
Jose Limon Dance Company
Tues. Feb. 24, 7 pm
Art
CSR - Ann Sperry Winter Garden
Feb. 25-Mar. 27
Opening Lecture
Feb. 25, 12:30 pm
Info: 454-5185

Theatre

Troy Music Hall
The Mikado Feb. 22, 3:00 pm
Info: 273-0038
The Egg
Vanities Feb. 20, 21, 8 pm
Feb. 22, 2 pm
Info: 473-3750
RPI
Wait Until Dark Feb. 20, 21, 8 pm
Info: 270-6503
Performing Arts Center
No Exit Feb. 24-28, 8 pm
Info: 457-8606
Capital Repertory Theatre
The Hostage Fri. 8:30, Sat. 2:30 & 8:30
Sunday 2:30 & 8:00 pm
Info: 462-4534
Dance
Performing Arts Center
SUNYA Footworks - A Dance Concert
Feb. 20, 21 8:00 pm
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Feb. 25, 12:30 pm
Info: 454-5185

t, Viewpoint

overall cum of 2.0 is all that is required to hold the position, and, it's true that Mr. Gerber was removed from the position because of a requirement we had not heard of previous to his incident, nor have we heard of since.
It's true that the two vacant Student Assistant positions were not opened up to applications because they were trying to exclude one person from applying. They now deny it by saying that the application process would have been too time consuming. But the fact remains that the method which was used took even longer.
It's no longer true that the Judicial Board case hasn't been heard for six months. It was finally heard last Friday.
We feel Ms. Snyder lied about the amount of money RAs have available to spend on RA projects. In fact, it's even recorded in the Quad Board minutes.
Those are the facts. They are substantiated and can not be denied, except by lying. No matter how objective or subjective you feel I have been, the facts are the facts.
I have requested that my name be withheld for fear of repercussions. As I said before, I have a close affiliation with the staff. If by remaining objective I have done little more than verify the points raised by Mr. Gerber then maybe nothing more needs to be said. Although I'm sure we will hear more.

dormitories. They include considerations of safety, crime prevention and unnecessary damage to areas not designed or constructed to be parking areas.
Campus parking regulations are in effect around the clock. They are publicized by numerous signs and printed parking regulations. Additionally, they are announced during freshman orientation, by dormitory staff and through articles in the ASP and University News.
Ticketing, as a means to promote adherence to parking regulations, will continue.

John G. Henighan
Assistant Director

Nervous Disorder

To the Editor:
I'd like to draw the attention of the student community at large to an affliction rampant on our campus. It has not been diagnosed by name yet, but it appears to have its roots in the nervous system, as the symptoms are manifested by evidently uncontrollable reflex actions. I'm sure we're all familiar with them, as they seem to be several students afflicted in every class.
A class will proceed quite routinely with the average amount of coughing, yawning, scratching and stomachs growling. Then the professor will indicate, inadvertently, that the lecture is drawing to a close. Suddenly all hell breaks loose! While the professor is by no means finished speaking, and is trying to make his last important points, his voice is virtually drowned out by papers rustling books slamming shut and together, knapsacks and coats zipping and snapping, and voices rising in a crescendo of murmurs. Conversations begin. All this is while the professor is still lecturing!
As I'm positive no responsible mature college student would intentionally be so rude, I can only surmise that these students are affected by a nervous disorder, or are reacting to some misplaced Pavlovian stimulus which tells them that class is over before it actually is dismissed. If it is the latter, what can be done to solve this problem is to recondition these students to react to the proper stimulus, the professor's voice. I have several suggestions as to the methods of reconditioning, which involve whips, door bolts, and chair shackles to be employed by the professor. A large snarling Doberman pinscher next to the door might do the trick, too, but I imagine we would want to spare SUNYA the cost of feeding and training the animals. Our goal, of course, would be to keep the students quietly attentive until the professor has completed his lecture and announced that the class was over.

Name Withheld Upon Request

Ignored

To the Editor:
As members of the Albany Women's Varsity Swimming and Diving Team we are outraged at the lack of ASP coverage we receive. Over the past four weeks, and thus eight issues of the ASP we have had five meets against eight teams. We beat six of the teams and lost to two of them. During that same time period we had only one article written up about our meets and printed in the ASP. Eleven women have qualified for the state meet and we've broken almost every school record, yet the ASP obviously doesn't feel we deserve any recognition because they refuse to write-up and print any articles about our meets.
The ASP usually puts the stories it feels are important on the back page and the team's importance seems to lessen the further it is from the back page. This is fine but when J.V. Basketball makes the third to back page in Tuesday's (2/17) and the Women's Varsity Swim team doesn't get written up at all, after defeating three teams in one meet the previous Saturday (2/14), then something is definitely wrong.
We obviously don't understand why this is happening. We do know that the ASP made an appointment to see our coach last Monday (2/9) but they never showed up and thus there was no article in the following day's ASP (2/10). We also know that our first article of the month was in the ASP last Friday (2/13), and it was put on the back page, but this placement is no reconciliation for the lack of coverage we receive.
We have one meet left in our season, this Saturday, vs. St. Michael's and the state championship meet next week. We demand the ASP to stop ignoring our achievements and start to give us the coverage we deserve.
The Albany Women's Varsity Swimming and Diving Team

JoAnne P. Boyd

Encore Performance

To the Editor:
During the past year, and a half, as Director of Physical Plant I have voiced my objection on numerous occasions to the accuracy and quality of articles appearing in the ASP. Just as it was my responsibility on those occasions to point out deficiencies, it is now both my responsibility and pleasure to compliment you for the article which appeared in the February 6, 1981 ASP headlined, "Funding Denied for Leak Repair." Not only did you take the time to research the subject thoroughly, but you demonstrated an ability to present the subject matter in a clear and coherent manner.
Dennis J. Stevens
Director Physical Plant

No Parking

To the Editor:
In a recent ASP article, as well as a Letter to the Editor, it was alleged that the Department of Public Safety is engaged in an unannounced and unprecedented ticketing campaign.
The fact is that weekend ticketing at the dormitories has been occurring since the beginning of the academic year. Ticketing is non-discriminatory in that tickets are issued to both students and staff if they are parked contrary to regulations.
There are a number of valid reasons for prohibiting unnecessary parking around the

Editorial

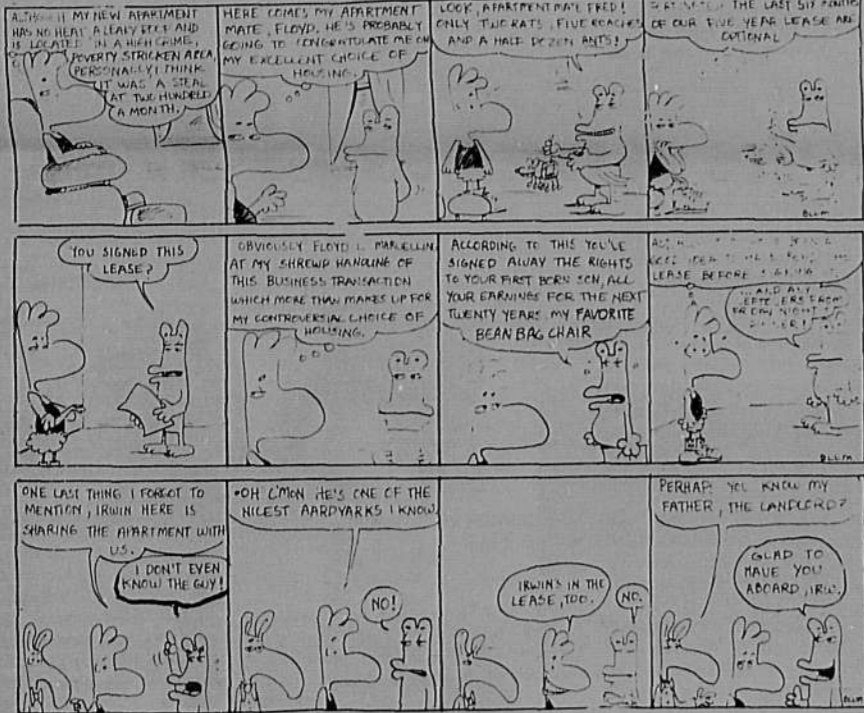
It's Only A Facade

An unexpected break in the cold and icy winter has brought us an early springtime and the rebirth of life on campus. The familiar warm weather sights of students in t-shirts, whirling frisbees, and pitchers of beer on the podium are welcome.
If you've looked around the campus recently, you may have noticed large groups being eagerly led around. These tourists are the potential fall freshmen. And what an opportune time to sell SUNYA to them. The university certainly gives off a better impression now than on one of those dreary winter days.
Life at SUNYA this week appears to be Utopian. But isn't this just a facade?
Instead of worrying about the outward appearance of the campus, these perspective students should be concerned with a few more vital issues.
Will they be able to afford to come here?
President Reagan's budget cuts may wipe out financing for middle and lower class students. In addition to increased tuition, loans and grants will be reduced 20 percent.
Will they have to meet distribution requirements?
Right now the university is deciding whether to implement core requirements. They may not be able to choose their own class schedules.
Will they be able to enjoy Mayfest next year?
The results of this year's Mayfest will determine whether the tradition can continue. We only hope that this year's inept handling doesn't cancel it forever.
These and many other questions need to be answered.
But for now let's just enjoy the weather. For it is only a brief break from reality. The cold and snow are still ahead of us. And so are our problems.



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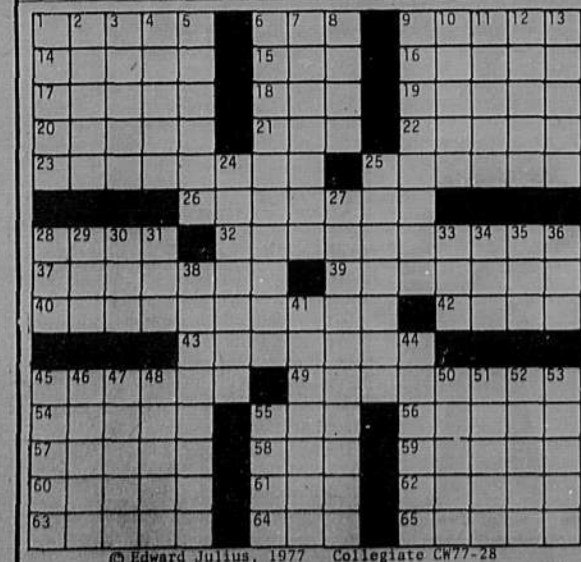
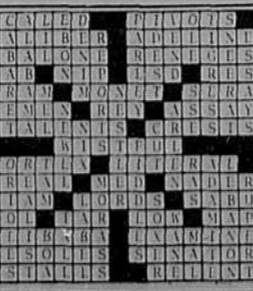


Trivia Time

Fred T. Bird's Saturday Morning T.V. Animated Cartoon Trivia
1. Name George of the Jungle's elephant.
2. Who directed Bugs Bunny's unforgettable classic "A Wild Hare"?
3. Name two villains from the Courageous Cat show.
4. Name two non-human creatures from the Popeye cartoon.
5. On the Hoppity Hoopes Show, what did Filmore always blow that annoyed Uncle Waldo?
6. Name the outer space villain from T.V.'s "Felix the Cat".
7. Name the penguin on the Breezly Bruin Show.
8. What T.V. station aired the Spunky and Tadpoles show? (For N.Y. City viewers)
9. Name Dudley Doright's horse.
10. Name two other animals on the Deputy Dawg Show.

WCDB 91 FM

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ACROSS
1 — of strength
6 Add to, as a story
9 Horse or car
14 Five books of Moses
15 Flightless bird
16 Like Jacques Brel
17 Fearless
18 Soak
19 Pitcher's statistic
20 Cast member
21 Small
22 Work assignment
23 Of the chest cavity
25 Wheat varieties
26 City in California
28 Golf shot
32 Applying an incorrect name to
37 Flea market find
40 Not speaking well
42 Concerning (2 wds.)
43 Housecleaning aid (2 wds.)
45 Ebb
49 In a rush
54 Of a central line
55 Soldiers
56 Ancient region of Asia Minor
57 Certain exam answer
58 Here: Fr.
59 Monarchs
60 Handbill
61 Pasture sound
62 Anchor position
63 Asterisks
64 Building addition
65 Food fishes
24 Opera —
25 Loud-voiced Trojan War figure
27 Baseball hall-of-famer (2 wds.)
28 — square
29 Term of endearment
30 Fury
31 "Joey"
33 War casualty
34 Results of Binet tests
35 Enthusiast
36 Mr. Burns (abbr.)
38 Infants
41 Moral
44 Band leader Louis, and family
45 Hodgepodge
46 Elevate in rank
47 Hatlike projections
48 One who comforts
50 Child
51 Prefix for mural
52 Lustrous
53 Reacts to something shocking
55 Riddle

6 Exciting Theatres Under One Roof
A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY
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PG **'TESS'**
A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM

RICHARD DREYFUSS
The Competition PG

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY R

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES PG

Clint Eastwood
Any Which Way You Can PG

FRI & SAT AT MIDNIGHT
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW R

CINE 12-3-4-5-6
ROCKER-RECLINER CHAIRS 419-8300
RT 5 & ERT NORTHWAY MALL COLONIE

Bouchard Starts Over

continued from page thirteen
lifetime goals-against average into this season — but was a bust in the playoffs. Bouchard also was known to berate teammates on the ice and in the locker room while rarely admitting his own failings.

Early this season, the 30-year-old Bouchard lost his job to 21-year-old Pat Riggan. He brooded. He demanded to be traded and sat out more than a month, taking up residence in Flames Coach Al MacNeil's doghouse.

When Bouchard emerged on Dec. 8, he played well. But the bitter wounds opened during his battle with MacNeil hadn't healed and the Flames had found yet another goalie in 26-year-old Rejean Lemelin.

On January 30, Bouchard was traded to Quebec.

"He is an excellent goaltender," said Nordiques General Manager Maurice Filion when asked about the deal. "I don't worry about his problems with the Flames. He is what we feel is necessary to get this team going."

Filion was right. The gaping hole in the Nordiques' net has disappeared as Bouchard has won eight of nine starts and Quebec has vaulted into playoff contention.

"You can't imagine how much it means to have that kind of goaltending," admits the Nordiques' Robbie Ftorek. "It means when we make a mistake, the guy back there can stop the puck. We all can relax and play our games."

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Danes Drubbed

continued from back page
defeat in five years (since the 12-11 1975-76 season), that much more frustrating.

"We thought that it was important," said Albany co-captain Rob Clune. "It just got out of hand, that's all. It got away from us."

Albany faces a freshman dominated Oneonta team Saturday night in University Gym. With two games left in the regular season, the 18-4 Danes will look to give Sauers his third consecutive 20-win campaign as they gear up for the SUNYAC playoffs next weekend. Action starts at 8:30.

Inside Albany Intramurals

by Scott Commer

Tough games and consistent efforts have been a rule rather than an exception as the regular season of AMIA basketball comes to a close. Teams look to go into the playoffs with a big win or with a division title rather than just "backing" into post season competition.

In men's basketball there are three leagues; II, III and IV. The calibre of play increasing as you move from League I because of the lack of interest in an extremely skillful league.

In League II, there are two divisions. The Erving Division has a tight race going on, and there will be a showdown for first place between Nice-N-Easy and The Untouchables, both 8-1, on February 22.

In the Havlicek Division, Dogs and Jerry's Kids are tied with identical 7-1 marks. Fighting for third place is Last Chance (6-2) and The Eggs (5-3). These two teams have

two games upcoming against each other. The games are scheduled for February 19 and 23.

League III contains four divisions. There is a tight race in the Chamberlain Division. In the battle for the divisions title, Flirting with Disaster (8-1) and Black Rush (7-2) have a game scheduled for this Sunday.

In another game Sunday, there is a battle for fourth place and a playoff spot (four teams per division make the playoffs). That game is between Midnight Express (7-2) and Heart (6-3).

Looking at the Russell Division, in a game played Tuesday, The Werewolves (8-1) knocked The Slugs (8-1) out of first place with a hard fought 36-35 victory. Tied with the Werewolves for first place are The Running Rebels (8-1), who beat the Wolves by one point in overtime earlier this year.

In a game played Wednesday night, the Jabbar Division leaders

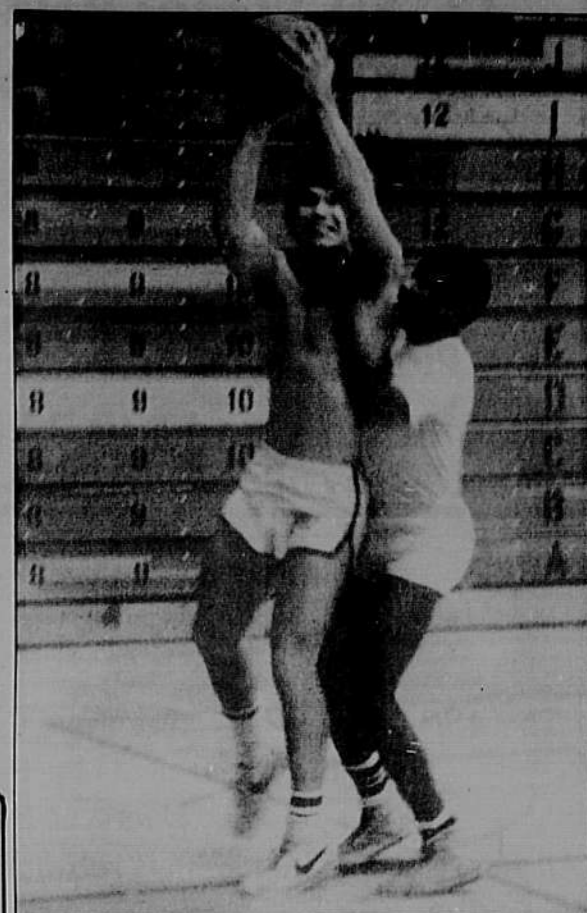
The Surgeons (9-0), held on to the top spot by knocking off the second place Titans (7-2) by a 44-36 margin.

Rounding out League III is the Mikan Division. Where our Pet Hoyt (8-0) and The Beer Bellies (7-1) have a first place showdown Monday night.

In League IV play, the Cousy Division co-leaders, Conventional Onslaught and Klodz (both 7-1) do not play each other for the rest of the season, but they could meet in a post-season match up.

The same is true for the three top teams in the West Division. They are Great White Hope (7-1), Blue Balls (7-1) and The High Beams (6-2).

In the Frazier Division the two teams vying for the number two spot behind The Honeymooners (6-0) have to play two more times. Those teams are Born to Dribble (6-1) and Ralph's Tavern (5-1). The date for those games are not yet determined.



The regular seasons for the three leagues of AMIA basketball are winding down to the playoffs. (Photo: UPS)

AMIA Rankings

Basketball

League II	League IV	Men's A
1. Nice 'N' Easy	1. Honeymooners	1. Eggs
2. Untouchables	2. Convential Onslaught	2. Iguanas
3. Jerry's Kids	3. Born To Dribble	3. Mixed Nuts
4. Doc	4. Klodz	Men's B
5. Last Chance	5. Ralph's Tavern	1. Dunkin Donuts
		2. Werewolves
		3. UMOC's
		4. Saddle Boys
		Women's
		1. Asubettes
		2. Tuborg Gold

League III	WIRA
1. Our Pet Hoyt	1. Asubettes
2. Surgeons	2. Tuborg Gold
3. Werewolves	
4. Slugs	
5. Titans	
6. Beer Bellies	

Oswego Beats Dane Women 72-50

by Lori Cohen
The Albany State women's basketball team drove a long way to Oswego Tuesday night, and came back with a disappointing 72-50 loss, fatigue from the trip showing. Captain Laurie Briggs was the standout for the Danes at both ends of the court.

The women will be playing in the Capital District Tournament this weekend. Along with Albany, Union, RPI and St. Rose will be participating. All four teams are evenly matched and play should be exciting each night. The tournament, which was held at Albany last year, is being held at Union College in Schenectady this year. The first game begins tonight at 6:00.

Nancy Halloran, last years Tournament MVP and member of the All-Tournament team, along with Lynne Burton will lead the Danes offensively. While Albany women's basketball coach Amy Kidder and her offensive coordinator Chris Behrens will be looking to Chris Cannata, Luanne LaLonde, Peg Squazzo, Eileen Fatcher, Briggs and Carol Wallace to supply the rest of the necessary combinations.



The Albany women's basketball team was trounced by Oswego's women, 72-50, Wednesday night in Oswego. (Photo: Alan Calemi)

Dan Bouchard Starts Again

NCAA Division III Top 20

(AP) Goaltenders are like eggs: you have to be awfully careful or else they will crack.
Goalies also tend to go through cycles. Even the best in the National Hockey League, like St. Louis' Mike Liut, can get blown out by as lowly a team as the Edmonton Oilers, which he was in a 9-2 Blues loss on Wednesday.

So Daniel Bouchard of the Quebec Nordiques and Steve Baker of the New York Rangers have to be enjoying the current upswings in their fortunes. In fact, both netminders would quickly note that it's good just to be playing in the NHL again.

Bouchard had spent the first 8-1/2 seasons of his NHL career with the Flames, first in Atlanta, then in Calgary when the franchise moved this season. For the first five of those seasons, he alternated in goal with Phil Myre, forming a top notch combination. Then, in 1977, Myre was dealt to St. Louis and Bouchard took over as the Flames' number one goalie.
He performed admirably each year — he carried a tidy 3.00
continued on page twelve

1. Bellor
2. Roanoke
3. Poisdam
4. Wittenberg
5. Frank and Marsh.
6. Clark
7. Southwestern
8. ALBANY
9. Savannah State
10. Augustana
11. Rochester
12. Otterbein
13. Upsala
14. Muskingum
15. St. Lawrence
16. Wm. Penn
17. Ursinus
18. Potterson
19. Boston State
20. Trinity

Teams in italics are NCAA Eastern Regional Contenders.

Dane Swimmers Win Three

continued from back page
In the diving competition Joan Meikleham placed second in the one meter diving with a score of 156.75 — right behind last year's state champion from Oswego. She also finished in the number two spot in the three meter diving.

Last year Albany women swimmers placed 19th in a field of 24 teams in the state meet. This year, with 11 people already qualified, they will be looking to move up. "We'll be vying for the top twelve — that's our main goal right now," Bingham said and noted that she's still hoping to qualify people in two move events.

The team's performance this year has truly been a team effort and Bingham has had trouble deciding on an MVP.
"It's nice to be able to say you have many outstanding performers rather than a outstanding performer," she commented.

In their final meet of the year on Saturday at 1:00 in University Pool the swimmers will take on St. Michael's and Bingham feels that Albany should qualify people in the 500 yard Freestyle and The 100 yard Individual Medley, noting that St. Michael's "is not a particularly strong team."

Delta Sigma Pi's 6th Annual Career Day

Feb. 25th 9-4 p.m.
Over 40 Firms
Campus Center Ballroom
Open to all SUNYA STUDENTS

Sponsored by
Delta Sigma Pi, Speaker's Forum,
Classes of 81, 82, 83, and 84

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8:00 CC ASSEMBLY HALL
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SOFT PRETZELS .30¢

BUBBLING HOMEMADE
PIZZA PIE .30¢

All This Weekend at the Pub
Thursday February 19th
6 p.m. — 12:30 a.m.
Friday & Saturday February 20th & 21st
6 p.m. — 1:30 a.m.

University Auxiliary Services Sponsored

CO-ED Water Polo Captains and Interest Meeting

Date: Feb. 26
Time: 4:00 pm
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Wednesday, February 25	Dutch Flagroom, 8 p.m.
Thursday, February 26	State Flagroom, 8 p.m.

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS CORPORATION

The ASP Corp. is now accepting nominations for seats on the Board of Directors. All interested should submit self-nomination petitions to Rob Grubman no later than noon on Friday, February 28, 1981. Elections will be held on Monday, March 16 at a time and place to be announced.

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CSR Defeats Jayvees In Final Moments, 85-81

by Marc Haspel

Paul McNamara returned Wednesday night. Back from an injury that had kept him out of action for a good part of the season. But he returned against the College of Saint Rose and the way he played, Albany State junior varsity basketball head coach Rick Skeel wishes he had never left. McNamara (24 points) had a 14 point second half to bring Albany back from a 12 point deficit against the Golden Knights. The Danes, however, went on to lose in the final moments, 85-81.

McNamara had a very unassuming 10 points in the first half as both teams scored a total of 90 points

(49-41, CSR leading). CSR tried to set a running tempo but fouls forced them to go to a zone giving Dane outside shooters like McNamara good opportunities.

"The zone killed us. The man-to-man proved to be effective tonight. But fouls forced us to use a zone," said basketball head coach Mike Long.

Fouls took their biggest toll on 6-8 Golden Knights center Tony Franks (22 points) who was called

three times in the first five minutes. "Franks was covering me and he got three quick fouls called on him. So he let me shoot all I wanted," said McNamara.

But Albany did not take full advantage of free throw chances, shooting only seven for 15 from the line.

The Danes, except for one eight point and two four point binges by CSR stayed nearly even with the four year school. "They're a four-year team, you can tell they play together," said Skeel.

The Knights widened their halftime lead by four points with two buckets, one by Eli Armstrong (22 points) and one by Rick Bousa (13 points), who also just returned to the lineup after being "hurt and sick a good portion of the year," according to Long.

But just over a minute into the half, McNamara got things started for Albany with a follow-up jumper. On the ensuing inbounds play, Billy Everett (14 points) stole the ball and layed it up for two of his 10 second half points.

Led by the hot hands of McNamara and Everett, the Danes battled within four points on McNamara's 17-foot jumper with 10:11 showing. Dean Greabell was good on a short jump shot at 9:10 and the Danes tied it up on Wilson Thomas' outside jumper with 8:33 left at 69 apiece.

The lead changed hands after that several times, but Albany got its biggest break when McNamara hit a short jumper with 4:07 on the clock and drew Franks fifth personal.

With 1:10 remaining, Knight Gary Woodside followed a rebound to put CSR up, 81-79. On the inbounds, Greabell was called for traveling, turning the ball back over to the Knights. The Danes were forced to foul with 30 seconds left, and Brian Beary came through by



The Albany State junior varsity basketball team lost in the final seconds Wednesday night to CSR. (photo: Dave Asher)

sinking both ends of a one-and-one to increase CSR's lead to four.

Everett came back quickly with a 15 foot jumper with seven seconds on the clock. But in desperation, Greabell fouled Knight Dan Levy, who also hit both his free throws to give CSR the 85-81 win.

"Twelve foul shots (for CSR) in the second half and we only had two, that's the story of the game," said Skeel. "We did everything that we needed to do to get back in there. You can't play with that intensity and lose."

Monday night, prior to the varsity's dramatic victory over Union, the Jayvees lost by a wide margin to Union's junior varsity team, 83-66. The Danes played without the

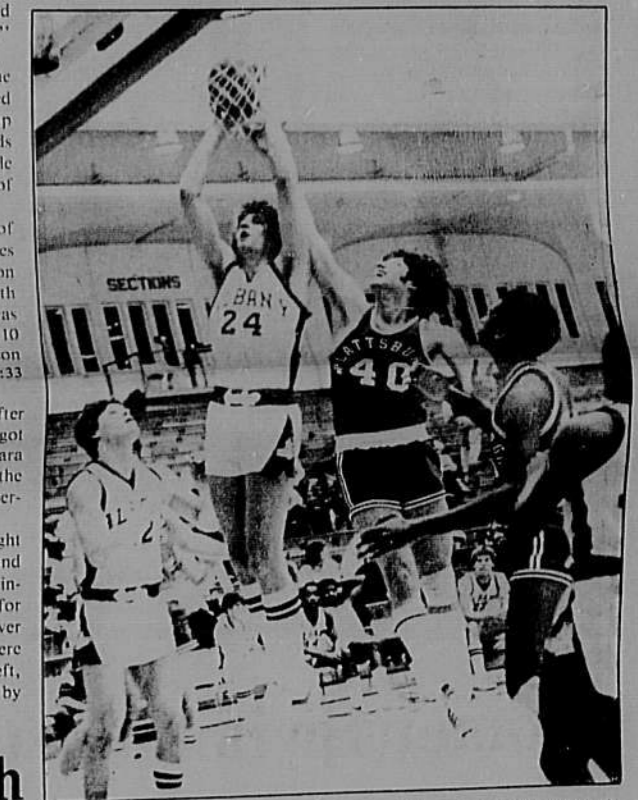
services of George Archible and lost both Dan O'Donnell and Everett to sprained ankles midway in the game.

"Everett averages 20 points and O'Donnell is really playing well. When he went out the tide really turned," said Skeel.

Union played a good all-around game against the Danes, not letting Albany play their own game, according to Skeel. For the Danes, Thomas had a great evening, accounting for 23 points.

But the difference, Skeel said, took place at the foul line. There the Dutchmen had 16 points alone. "The foul line killed us. It was an unbelievable difference," said the Danes' coach.

The 6-11 J.V. Danes tip off against Oneonta Saturday as a preliminary to the varsity. Albany beat Oneonta earlier this season by a score of 65-53 at Oneonta.



Center Dean Greabell has been the J.V. Danes' big man underneath the offensive boards this season. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Players Aren't Asking Too Much

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Marvin Miller wants baseball fans to know that major league players aren't asking for anything more than what they already have under their basic agreement with the club owners.

Usually, the fans get the impression that the players want something," Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said Wednesday, discussing the possibility of a strike over the free agent compensation issue.

"The fans always want to know, 'What do the players want now?' The answer is that the players want nothing," Miller said.

The players want to keep the current free agent rule allowing compensation limited to an amateur draft choice. Owners want compensation from a team signing a premium free agent in the form of a major league player not listed on a protected roster of 15 players. Premium is defined as a free agent chosen in the re-entry draft by at least eight clubs.

Negotiations on the question have stalled, and owners are expected to implement their proposal

Friday. That could lead to a player strike. Such a decision would be made when player representatives meet Wednesday in Tampa, Fla.

Under the Basic Agreement reached last May, players would have to announce strike intentions by March 1, and if they decide on a walkout, they would have to do it no later than June 1.

Ray Grebey, head of the clubowners' Player Relations Committee, said there has been "little or no progress" in attempts to settle the compensation issue, and he added, "Realistically, the probability of a negotiated settlement is unlikely."

He said his committee would meet the Friday deadline for announcing whether the owner's compensation plan would be implemented.

Grebey said he did not think the compensation issue is one that can justify a strike.

"On the other hand," he added, "there are no other issues to trade off."

"The next move is up to the players. If the owners implement

the compensation procedure ... we won't have any more demands. We have what we want in the contract."

Players contend the owners' proposal, awaited since last May, would reduce the value of free agents.

"We found out — with a great deal of pleasure, I might add — we were more valuable than we thought we were," said Bob Boone, National League player representative. "Players are subject to the marketplace. When the market goes down, our salaries will go down."

While stopping short of promising a strike, Boone did say the players will not accept the owners' proposal as stated.

"We would never stand still for that," he said. Miller refused to predict a players' strike, saying that the owners themselves will dictate the next move.

"I think they are well aware at the moment that there is no war," he said of the owners. "The players can't generate a war. The owners know that if they shoot first they are running the risk of starting a war."

Football Coach Dooley To Become Georgia AD

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who directed his football team to the national championship last season, now is in charge of the university's entire athletic program.

Dooley had shared the position of athletic director with Reid Parker since July 1979, when Joel Eaves retired. Dooley said he has asked Parker to remain at Georgia for another year as a consultant.

In announcing the changes Wednesday, Dooley also named his former Auburn teammate, Lee Hayley, as an associate athletic director at Georgia. Hayley resigned earlier Wednesday as athletic director at Auburn.

Hayley's availability was the main reason the change was made now, Dooley said, because the complex world of college athletics makes it impossible for one person

to handle both the athletic director and head football coach jobs.

"As long as I'm totally involved in coaching, there is no way I can give all my attention to the position of athletic director," Dooley said.

Hayley will assume his new duties July 1, but will begin working on a limited basis here within the next few weeks. He will take over many of the responsibilities currently being handled by Dooley and Parker.

Parker said the changes at Georgia are "in keeping with the agreement made almost two years ago when the present administrative organization was developed. The plans were for me to fill the role of athletic director for administration for a short period of time, allowing Coach Dooley and the department to prepare for him to eventually serve as the single athletic director and head football coach."

Hartwick Gives Tired Albany A 96-76 Drubbing

by Bob Bellafore
ONEONTA — A weak and weary Albany State basketball team played its fifth game in the last nine days Wednesday night — their third on the road.

Perhaps they should've stayed home.

Worn down by the rigors of the most exhausting stretch in their 24 game schedule, the Danes were not big enough, strong enough, nor quick enough to handle a talented Hartwick College team, and were shellacked by the Warriors, 96-76, at Hartwick's Binder Physical Education Center.

A patient Albany offense was able to penetrate the Hartwick 1-3-1 zone defense early, with four of the five starters getting inside hoops, and staying basket-for-basket with their Division II opponents for the first nine minutes. But the Warriors changed to a 2-3 zone for the rest of the game, and forced Albany to shoot from the perimeter.

"I felt their outside shooting was suspect," said Hartwick head basketball coach Nick Lambros.

He was right as the Danes went on to connect on only 30 of their 79 field goal attempts for a dismal 38 percent for the game, and 34 percent in the second half.

On the other side, Hartwick hit an efficient 66 percent of their shots (39-59) behind guard Tim O'Brien's sizzling 13-17 effort.

With Albany down by only four (20-16) in the first half, Hartwick took off on the first of its many big scoring sprees, putting in 10, shutting the Danes out for almost three minutes, and opened a 14 point bulge. O'Brien got six of those, on the way to a career high 35 points.

The margin got as close as eight at halftime, 36-28, but the Warriors went on a 13-0 binge early in the second half, and Albany could not recover.

"We had some good shots in the first half," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers. "With the shots we had, we shouldn't've been tied. Then, it got away from us right away in the second half."

Indeed it did. Albany tried to press Hartwick, but the Warrior backcourt of O'Brien and Larry Carpenter made a shambles of Albany's strategy, finding open men downcourt all too often for un-

molested baskets.

"We weren't executing the press very well," Sauers said.

"They're susceptible," Lambros said about Albany's pressure defense, "if you get it past the front line."

"Albany was missing," he continued. "We were getting the ball, filling the lanes, and were going." Hartwick found tremendous success at that, connecting for 38 points on fast breaks. When sub-

Doug Weaver threw down a dunk (one of four in the game by Hartwick), the Warriors took a 93-60 lead — their biggest of the game — and Lambros emptied his bench.

From that point, Albany outscored Hartwick 16-3 (including the last seven points of the game — five by Glenn Phillips), making the final tally comparatively respectable.

Hartwick, 13-7, is trying to make

it through an up and down season where they've lost to Oneonta and Union (both beaten by Albany), yet managed to give the Danes the drubbing they did Wednesday night.

"We're a funny team. We've had some problems," Lambros said. "But we can play."

"I still feel we've got a shot," Lambros said, referring to the NCAA Eastern Regional Tournament — where the Warriors have participated for each of the last eight seasons.

"We got behind Union, and they held the ball. Union put a clinic on against us," he said about their 74-65 loss to the Dutchmen.

But Wednesday, it was Hartwick's turn to put on the clinic. Running their fast break almost at will, and utilizing their tremendous height advantage (two starters were 6-7), the Warriors completely dominated play, and never let an emotionally and physically fatigued Albany team get their own game going.

"I think they're a little tired," Sauers said of his Danes, who were coming off an intense and inspired performance Monday night against Union. "I think that took a lot out of them. You can't emotionally gear these guys up night after night."

"I've been telling my team that every game is a step closer to the NCAA's," Sauers said. "This was a step backward."

And although the game has no bearing on the conference standings, it could effect Albany's number eight national ranking — the first time this season that the Danes have been in the top ten (they've been as high as thirteenth).

But Albany has not beaten Hartwick in 10 years, and the two teams have developed a rivalry, which made the loss — the worst Dane

continued on page twelve



Center John Dieckelman and co-captain guard Rob Clune drive for easy baskets in Albany's win against Plattsburgh. Dieckelman was Dane high scorer with 16 points against Hartwick. (Photos: Sue Mindich)

Women Swimmers Continue Fine Performances

by Larry Kahn

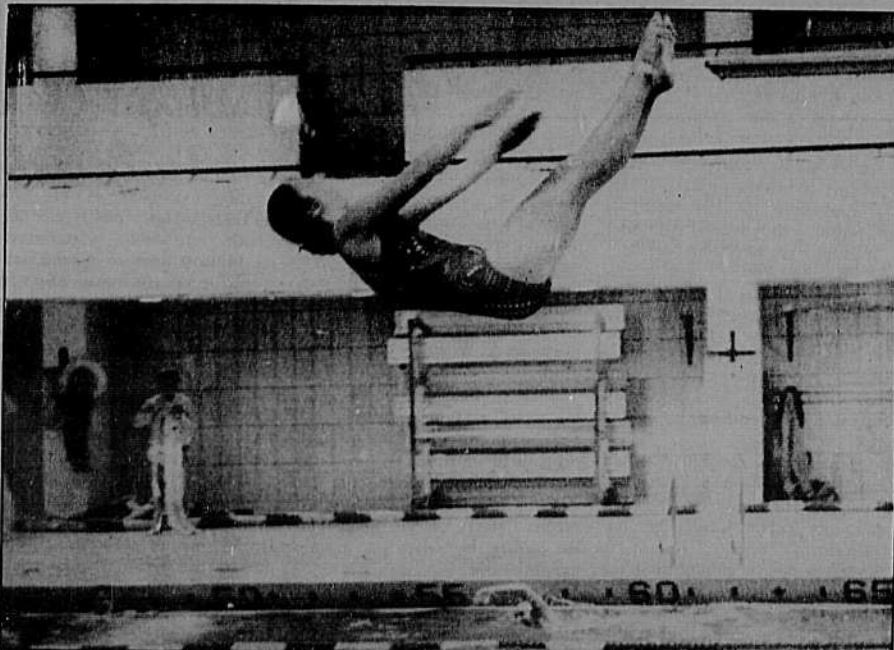
Continuing their string of phenomenal performances, the Albany State women's swimming and diving team completely dominated a quadrangular meet last Saturday, defeating Oswego (83-59), Hartwick (93-42), and Oneonta (97-34) to raise their season output to 9-5-1.

Albany swimmers broke four team records in the meet. In addition, 10 individual swimmers and one diver have qualified for the state meet in Geneseo next weekend.

"I'm proud and elated with the team," said Albany women's swimming coach Sarah Bingham. "It's outstanding — they've really come a long way since October. Everyone's times have just dropped tremendously."

In the 200 yard Medley Relay the quartet of Judy King, Lauriann Baines, Beth Larson, and Lisa Sotnek was good for a first place finish in a team record 2:06.55.

King and Larson also provided the Dane one-two punch in the 50 yard Backstroke, placing first and second, respectively. King clocked in at 0:31.81 (team record) and Lar-



Albany diver Joan Meikleham placed second in two events in Saturday's Quadrangular Meet in which the women easily dominated their opponents. They face St. Michaels tomorrow. (Photo: Mark Halek)

son hit the wall two seconds later. Baines and Robin Brown also swept the top honors for Albany in the 50 yard Breast Stroke with Baines notching a new team record at 0:35.78. Brown clocked in at 0:37.7.

The final record-breaking performance of the day was turned in by Betsy Kwasman who placed third overall in The 500 yard Freestyle with a time of 6:08.97.

All of the team members have been consistently improving their times over the course of the season and many other outstanding performances were given on Saturday.

Baines came in first in the 100 yard Individual Medley at 1:10.71, and Anne Wilson placed third in that event with a personal best time of 1:14.74.

In the 100 yard Breast Stroke Baines (1:18.40) and Brown (1:19.50) once again took the top two spots, although their times were not very good.

The 200 yard Freestyle Relay team of Sotnek, Sheila Fitzpatrick, Brown and King stopped the clock at 1:52.32, good enough for a first place showing.

continued on page thirteen



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

photo: Kranner Kalakoff

He said "Reagan is the most uninformed President in history."

Nader Speaks at Conference

by Susan Milligan

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the Reagan administration and appealed to students to remain politically active and "give Ronald Reagan the help that he needs" in a speech to New York Public Interest Group (NYPIRG) members Saturday.

News Feature

Nader's speech was the keynote address of the organization's annual spring conference.

"Ronald Reagan is the most uninformed president in our history," Nader charged. "He needs your help-and you must not feel bashful about giving it."

Nader criticized Reagan's recent

budget cuts, remarking that "this administration will go down in history as being far crueler than the Nixon administration."

"He's cutting areas that directly affect the health and safety of the people, keeping intact corporate subsidies, and making new policies that increase the number of big business' privileges," Nader said.

"The cruelty of the Reagan administration is not likely to be taped," he continued. "It won't have to be because it won't be secret. It will be apparent."

The consumer advocate attacked the media for withholding news and conducting inadequate campaign coverage.

Nader said *The New York Times* "is an arrogant, smug institution

that ignores local news, censors letters to the editor, and panders to preferential leaks from official sources."

Regarding the Reagan campaign, Nader said that he "has never seen a more successful quarantine of a candidate by the press."

"Reagan's campaign aids kept him from the press because he is so uninformed," Nader continued. "There must be a broader and more comprehensive coverage of the campaign."

Nader told the college-age crowd that "so many new efforts start on college campuses" and that students have several advantages in effecting social change.

He noted that campuses have *continued on page eleven*

ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Mayfest '81 Is On

by Sylvia Saunders

SUNYA will celebrate Mayfest after all. The name will be changed and you'll need a ticket to get in, but plans were finally approved last Friday.

After months of indecision, proposals and compromises, SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary ended the debate by announcing that Mayfest will be held with certain restrictions on a Saturday.

For awhile, it was proposed that the event be held on Friday instead of Saturday in order to reduce the attendance of non-university persons. However, due to unavailability of student workers, interference with classes and potential parking problems, it was decided the event would remain on Saturday.

University Concert Board (UCB) Chair Dave Montanaro said the plan is designed to direct Mayfest back to its original intended audience — "students and alumni only."

In order to focus the event on SUNYA students, only two tickets will be purchased on each tax card. Montanaro said the first ticket will cost \$4; the second will be \$6.

"We want to encourage advance sales to cut down on lines," Montanaro said. Tickets on the day of the event will be \$10.

To further limit attendance, only alumni who graduated in recent years will be notified. Also, Montanaro said only a few advertising banners will be on campus and there will be no outside publicity.

Montanaro said extra security measures will be instituted. The entire concert area will be "fenced in" under the supervision of the Physical Plant Department. This will cost \$6,000 to be covered by event income.

In addition, approximately 50 uniformed security policemen will be hired from outside agencies. Costs of the 50 officers and the

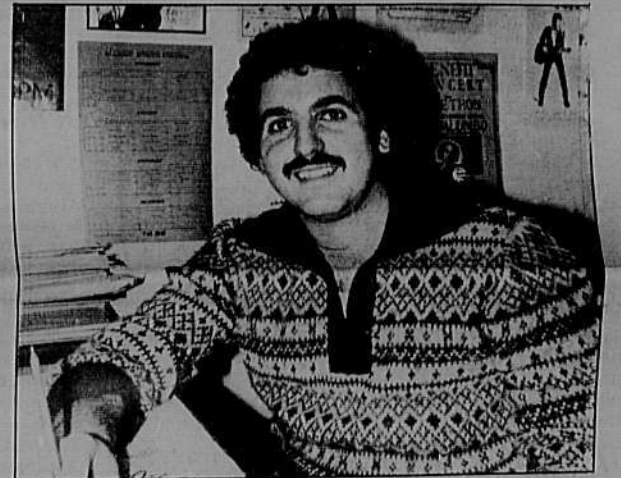
overtime wages of at least 10 university police officers will be paid by the event sponsors.

Montanaro said the number of porta-johns will also be increased by at least 20 to prevent the flooding problems which occurred last year.

Student Affairs Director Jim Doellefeld said he will recommend to University Auxiliary Service (UAS) that the Rat be closed in order to discourage use of the Campus Center bathrooms. He said plans have not been finalized for the rest of the Campus Center.

Montanaro said the most obvious change, however, will be the re-naming of Mayfest. UCB will sponsor a re-naming contest, with the winner receiving two tickets to all UCB events this semester, including Mayfest.

The name will be changed to take away the notoriety of the event, Montanaro explained. "We don't want to attract huge crowds. Our



University Concert Board Chair Dave Montanaro. He said Mayfest will be directed toward a student and alumni crowd.

goal for attendance is 13,000 to 14,000 people."

Last year's Mayfest attracted 18,000 people and this year's original projected attendance was 22,000. "Hopefully this will be reduced with the new plan," Mon-

tanaro said. "We have to make this work," Montanaro said, "because this is a test. Hopefully, the students will help us pull it off. If we can't control the event, Mayfest will be cancelled permanently."

Student Input Determined Today

by Ken Gordon

The fate of student representation on University Senate is to be decided at a 3:00 meeting of that organization today in the Campus Center ballroom.

Two proposals will be presented to the faculty: a resolution and a by-laws amendment.

The resolution states that the Senate chair will call the faculty senators to meet at least once a semester to "discuss with and advise the president on matters of faculty concern, and to provide faculty senators with an opportunity to identify and discuss issues that should be considered by the senate."

In addition, the resolution requires that "whenever more than 40 percent of the total faculty membership of the senate and more than 50 percent of those faculty senators present and voting take a position on an academic matter and it does not carry, the president shall be

notified." The proposal states also that the president shall report any such matters to the general faculty, which may act as it chooses to advise the president.

"The resolution gives the faculty senators an opportunity to advise the president (Vincent O'Leary) directly and to organize a faculty 'caucus' in the Senate if they so desire," according to an explanation attached to the resolution prepared by Senate Nominations and Elections Committee Chair Kendall Birr.

The by-law amendment calls for the reduction of graduate student seats from 11 to 3, with the replacements of these eight seats to be elected from the voting faculty. This revision would give the faculty 44 senate seats; the students would permanently retain 25 senate seats.

Birr explained that another part of the amendment states the faculty

will have the power to change the structure of student representation through a simple resolution.

A simple resolution requires only a 20 percent quorum of the voting faculty instead of the current 40 percent quorum now required to make a by-law amendment, Birr said.

Birr noted that the resolution and amendment were "shaped" by the committee using the results of the two advisory referenda and other data.

"Both options outlined in the December referendum have considerable support, but in the view of the committee, it is unlikely that any single option could successfully win faculty approval," he predicted in a letter to faculty members.

Birr emphasized the importance of a 40 percent quorum of faculty in attendance at the meeting.

Student Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette expressed a similar concern *continued on page eleven*



A meeting of the University Senate. Two proposals will be presented to that body today.

For the results of the distribution requirements poll, see page three.