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Ex-Moonie Speaks of Experiences

by Sylvia Saunders

Ex-moonie Bonnie Kamp describes her experience with the Unification Church as if she were recounting a nightmare. Although the 23-year old has been "free" for over three years now, she seemed to

"because of all the stereotypes we have about the Moonies. I thought they were all spacey drug addicts."

But when an old friend of hers invited her over for dinner to meet some Moonie members, Kamp said that all of her preconceived notions seemed wrong. "They all seemed really nice," she explained. "They came across as clean-cut kids with a purpose. They all seemed so happy."

As she said this, Kamp's voice softened. "But it was all part of the mind control. It's all just a head game. But I fell for it because I was desperate: They seemed to have all the answers."

Kamp quickly added that she was not an isolated victim. "Their recruitment procedure is positively frightening," she said matter-of-factly. "They know exactly who to go after — who's susceptible."

Kamp said the majority of the members are white, upper or middle-class, idealistic, intelligent, in college and usually in the top 10

percent of their class.

She said college students make up the majority of the group because they are usually idealistic and looking for answers. Freshmen going into college amount to a large percent because often it's their first time away from home and they feel a little lost.

College also provides a great deal of pressure, she added. "Mid-term and final times are common periods when students are likely to join. They're worn out, fed up, tired and full of questions."

Senior year is also a vulnerable time, she said, because they don't know where they're going or what they want to do. The Moonies provide the security they're searching for, she explained.

"The group makes all sorts of promises," Kamp explained, "but it's all a deception. Once they have you, the mind control techniques are implemented. A person can be easily brainwashed within one week."



Mind control techniques vary, she said, but common ones include food deprivation, sleep deprivation and chanting. "They don't let you think. You are forced to constantly chant and pray so your mind doesn't work. The mind control techniques get stronger the longer you stay."

In addition, she said, there is no access to radio, television or newspapers. "You are completely severed from the outside world and your past. You are cut off from your friends and family and all of

your belongings, money and valuables are taken."

She described a typical Moonie day as though she were giving a meeting's agenda: "At 6 a.m. we get up and cleaned up. We weren't allowed to just lie in bed — that's when Satan's thoughts invade us, they said. We had to get right up. From 6:30-7 we exercised, then we said prayers till 7:30. We had a half-hour breakfast if we got through the huge line to be served. At 8 we had a 3-hour repetitive lecture

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Anti-Nukers Spur Question of Defense Contracts

BERKELEY, Ca(CPS) Hoping for what they see as an historic victory, anti-nuclear activists here are optimistic they will soon force a divorce between the University of California and the university's government-sponsored nuclear weapons research.

Largely because of public controversy over the research, the U.S. Department of Energy is "seriously reviewing" its contract with the university, which operates the

DOE's Los Alamos (N.M.) and Lawrence Livermore nuclear weapons research laboratories.

The review will be finished by March 31, at which time the government will decide whether to renegotiate its relationship with the university, or let it drop.

The relationship dates to the mid-1940s, but has been under increasing pressure from university anti-nuclear activists for the last five years.

The activists gained a powerful ally in state Governor Jerry Brown, who sits on the university's board of regents and who has asked the regents repeatedly to let the research contract run out. His motions have failed, but a compromise passed at the November, 1980 regents' meeting strengthened a lab oversight committee and prompted new DOE worries.

On January 14 the DOE sent a letter to UC President David Saxon

complaining that the oversight committee, by more closely and publicly examining the research performed at the labs, was jeopardizing national security.

The regents, said the letter written by then-DOE Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs Duane Sewell, who himself once worked for the university at the Lawrence Livermore lab, were "opening (projects) to the rigors of public debate" when their only job was "to execute them."

DOE spokesman Jim Cannon explains that much "depends on what the oversight committee does. Would it determine that a lab shouldn't do something the (DOE) sends out the specs to do?"

The DOE, he adds, "is following the lead of the president and Congress." It is "improper" for the university, which the DOE has hired to implement those "leads," to do anything other than the work it was hired to do.

University lawyer Donald Reidhaar agrees that, in view of the "discussion and debate" about the labs, "it's quite understandable that the DOE might be concerned about the long-term prospects of the relationship."

Reidhaar says that at a recent meeting between Saxon and two regional DOE the DOE said it now "had no difficulty with the oversight mechanism."

Cannon isn't so sure. He says the "question of national security still exists," and that the DOE is still investigating "other possible ways of operating the labs."

One reason is a DOE fear that the university itself may decide in the near future to pull out of the labs on its own.

Gov. Brown, currently in the minority on the board of regents, now has the opportunity to appoint new regents to replace some of the regents leaving to join the Reagan administration in Washington D.C.

**"No-Show" Buses Cause
Feud Over Bus Service**

by Wayne Peereboom

A controversy has emerged between Dutch Quad Board and Brennan Bus Service concerning the chartering of buses to the Rafters Saturday night.

Scott Rothenburg of Dutch Quad Board claims his group chartered three buses from the Brennan Bus Service to leave that quad at 9 p.m. The class of '84 had also chartered three buses scheduled to leave at the same time, Rothenburg said.

The quad board member said that the buses did not show at the scheduled time. He called Campus Security, who informed him that three buses were seen on State Quad.

Brennan Bus Service owner James Brennan claims his company had only one order that night. "One group said they ordered them (the buses), but they never did," he said. Brennan did not specify which group had not ordered the buses.

Rothenburg claims he called Brennan twice last week to confirm the reservation. "I don't know if the other group ordered buses but we didn't get any," he said.

Rothenburg said he eventually contacted Brennan, who sent buses to Dutch Quad. However, by the time the buses arrived two hours later, Rothenburg said, only 20 of the 120 students who bought tickets were left.

According to Rothenburg, his group "is in the midst of negotiating the terms of payment" for bus service. Brennan said he intends to charge for half a busload because "that's the amount of kids that went."

Rothenburg said his quad board will refund the tickets of the student who did not attend.

Program Proposal Discussed

by Beth Sexer

A proposal to establish a Latin-American-Caribbean Studies program at SUNYA met with mixed reactions at a meeting of the Advisory Planning Committee for the Department of Puerto Rican Studies last Tuesday.

According to dean of the Anthropology Department Dean Snow the new program "is totally separate" from the Department of Puerto Rican Studies. The program, developed by Peter Furst of the Anthropology Department, is intended to offer a broader perspective of Caribbean and Latin-American cultures than Puerto Rican Studies, said Snow.

Snow emphasized, however, that

the program, if passed, "shouldn't interfere" with the budget of the Department of Puerto Rican Studies.

The new program, which would be offered under the College of Social and Behavioral Studies, Snow explained, would replace the Inter-American Studies program now offered in the College of Humanities. The focus, then, would become "more clearly Latin, with a Puerto Rican component," Snow said.

Elia Christensen of the Puerto Rican Studies Department commented that the Puerto Rican studies major encompasses courses in Caribbean studies.

Snow said, however, that while

the University has a commitment to provide Puerto Rican studies, Puerto Rico is "but one culture in a soup of many different cultures" in the Caribbean area, and that many students might prefer a less in-depth but broader overview of all these cultures. Snow pointed out that aside from Puerto Ricans, the Caribbean area is settled by the French, the Dutch, the English, Americans, Black Americans, Haitians, and others.

Advisory Committee Chair Alberto Carlos commented that the new program might encourage increased enrollment in Puerto Rican studies courses. Those students who are not majoring in Puerto Rican studies may take courses in Puerto Rican studies as Latin-American-Caribbean studies majors.

Several who attended the meeting, however, thought that a new program would undermine the already existing Puerto Rican Studies Department.

A representative of Senator Olga Mendez, Angel Guadalupe, said that a new program would be an "intrusion upon our (the Puerto Rican) identity and our culture."

Student committee member Carlos Morales said that he would consent to the establishment of the proposed program providing the advisory committee, which SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary organized to strengthen the Puerto Rican Studies Department, review the program "to search for overlaps or duplications of services."

"If what the administration wants to do is strengthen the Puerto Rican Studies Department, I'm in



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Jim Jaffe

bands like Joy Division and The Raincoats linger in the import bins...

A mainstream (that is, ordinary) oriented band has more of a chance at getting a crack at the lucrative American market...

Fade to Blackmore

Passing Through With Flying Colors

It has been a long, and indeed strange trip for guitarist Ritchie Blackmore and his band Rainbow...

Joe Willy

Blackmore, who first gained recognition as the lead guitarist of the rock powerhouse, Deep Purple, proved to the sold-out crowd that Rainbow is for real...



Ritchie Blackmore: Free of Deep Purple and exploring new spectrums with Rainbow.

energetically and collapsed to his knees with such agility that you might have thought him to be a practicing gymnast...

Their songs that night spanned the entire spectrum of Rainbow's history, from "Catch the Rainbow," a song from the first album...

Always a Friend

JT Showers The People

Seeing James Taylor at Proctor's Theatre Saturday night was like having a concert in the privacy of your own living room...

Robyn Graziano and Jeff States

tor's was conducive to a very mellow and enjoyable evening. Instead of anticipating guitar jamming and a rowdy performance...

The opener, "Carolina in My Mind," was followed by a story about his pig Mona, who had died recently...

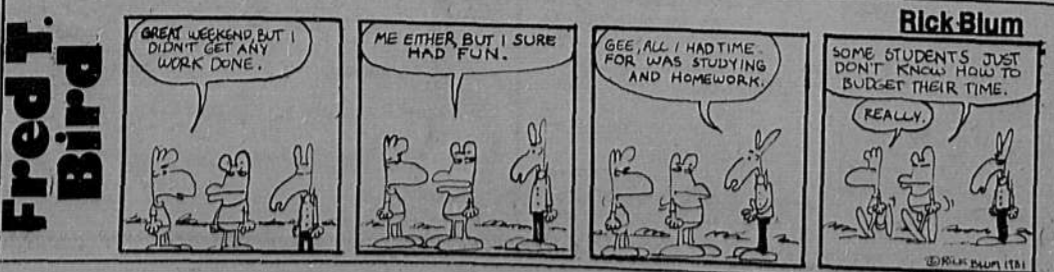
"Baby It's Cold Outside," written by Frank Loesser, was done in an atypical manner. To James' left, under the glow of a blue spotlight...

The first set was complete with JT classics such as "Sweet Baby James."

for a woman after a divorce, seemed conspicuously placed here, although Taylor did say that this song had nothing to do with his recent break-up with Carly...

Joined on stage with Leland Sklar on bass, Dan Dugmore on guitar, and Ricky Mulotta on drums, Taylor opened the second set with "Blossom," and then the mood changed to funky and bluesy with "Steamroller..."

Next time JT is in town, especially if he plays at a small size auditorium, he is definitely worth seeing. It's a nice switch from hearing him in the de-personalized atmosphere of the bigger auditoriums...



Pix of the Week - U-2 at J.B. Scotts Thursday night. These guys will be BIG!

... The Teardrop Explodes will be appearing at J.B. Scotts Wednesday night. Tickets are \$3 (\$4 at door) and are available at the Record Co-op.

No Exit-A Play

It Was Very Good

We saw a play this weekend. We watched all of it. At the end, we clapped.

The play we saw was called No Exit. It was written in French by Jean-Paul Sartre, and translated by Paul Bowles...

Mr. Bruce W. Fox

Actually, we were not entirely unfamiliar with the play. We had read it before, for Dr. Martland's existentialism class...

We don't think they used the same translation in the production as the one we read for Dr. Martland...

Deja-view

Turning Goldie Into Cash

Candice Bergen once said that the problem with working in films is that your mistakes can come back to haunt you...

Mark Rossier

famous example, but I myself am rather fond of the way CBS dug up an old episode of Mannix that Diane Keaton stared in...

That lesson is currently being learned by both Goldie Hawn and the audience who gets suckered into seeing Lovers and Liars.

This is not the film Hawn has chosen to make as the follow-up to her back-to-back success with Private Benjamin and Seems

Triple Play

A Night At The Chamber Opera

It's a rarity to see opera in this area, which made it an extra special treat this past week to have the Chamber Opera Theatre of New York in residence...

Kathy Kissane

Menotti's hilarious tale of The Old Maid and the Thief, and Jacques Ibert's comic farce Angeli...

The Old Maid and the Thief is an opera originally intended for radio presentation, which the Chamber Opera Theatre of New York has turned into a fully staged production...

Second on Thursday night's program was Ibert's comic farce Angeli...

copy to her when she had to write a book report for her twelfth grade English class. We didn't know then that we would be reviewing the play for Aspects now...

We do remember one thing, though. We remember that in our translation, Cradeau...



Deborah Sperry, Lynn Holland and Glenn Russow rehearse a scene from the PAC's No Exit.

"Hell is other people." During the performance, Cradeau said "Hell is just other people." We cringed, we nearly died...

We suppose we ought to tell you what the play was about, in case you didn't see it...

One of the dead people locked in the room is Cradeau, the "macho man" turned coward. He was played by Glenn E. Russow...

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nayed. We wished he would try some other tones of voice to give the character more dimension.

We thought Deborah Sperry did a terrific job as the avaricious "dumb blonde," Estelle. She perfectly combined passivity with utter confusion...

Lynn Holland stole the show as the wonderfully contemptuous lesbian, Inez. She was the very essence of "bitch." Her face reeked of evil and hatred...

What else can we say? We saw the play, we have written about it, but now we must move on. We have a test later this week which we must study for...

feels for him or why she wastes her time waiting. She is given one bit of background to establish why she's in Italy...

The problem with Guido is just the opposite. We get reams of background on him and his problems. We hear his life-story from birth, and a duller life you couldn't find...

Hawn and Gianinni are not good enough for fans of either to enjoy Lovers and Liars. (By the way, always beware of cutesy titles that stress alleviation over content.)

If the plot is pointless, the characters are even worse. Anita (Hawn) is just a shell. We know as little about her at the end as we do at the beginning...

the theatre, which gave the audience a lot of close contact with the performers (and due to the fact that Thursday's audience was small, probably a little more contact than would be usual).

Chamber opera is to opera as chamber music is to the symphony. The atmosphere is intimate and the experience is personal for the audience and performer alike.

Musical accompaniment was superbly given by The Endymion Ensemble, under the direction of Jon Goldberg and conducted by Ainslee Cox.

unrelenting in her nagging as was needed. Of the four suitors, exceptionally fine were Richard Leech as the Italian and Peter Lightfoot as the African...

scheme to sell his wife to four different unsuspecting tourists. Alas, all return her. Finally in sheer desperation he offers his source of misery to the devil himself...

Jennifer Scott as Angeli was as appropriately sweet and demure as the situation necessitated, or as ill-tempered and



Seaman, Scarborough and Armstead in the Old Man and the Thief.

Second on Thursday night's program was Ibert's comic farce Angeli...

SUNYA Suffers Effects of the Peanut Shortage

by Sue Smith

The glass-enclosed shelves in Roasted Peanuts, a small nut and confectionary store at 5 North Pearl street in downtown Albany, with its square bins chock-full of cashews, pistachios, almonds and chocolates is certainly inviting.

NEWS FEATURE

However, if you're looking for the peanut bin, forget it. Since the

first of January, those bins have been emptied and refilled with a less expensive, more available commodity.

Crop failures resulting from a scorching heat wave in the Midwest and South have made peanuts a costly and scarce luxury. The hot weather lasted from June 23 to August 15, making it the worst heat wave since the dust bowl days in the 1930's.

According to Roasted Peanuts

owner Kathy Savaage, the peanut shortage is much worse than people think. U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that Americans consume about 64 pounds per person each year.

"Peanut butter is a main staple in many homes," she said, "but it will be expensive and hard to find. Planters Peanuts have already stopped making peanut butter."

Nicholas Cassimeris, co-owner of the Empire State Nut Co., agreed and said there has been a 60 percent loss of the entire peanut crop grown in the United States. The remaining 40 percent of peanuts are "smaller and less tasty than peanuts in previous years."

While availability has decreased, prices have increased, Cassimeris added. His firm still has peanuts, but prices have doubled from 99 cents to \$1.99 per pound.

"Peanut prices haven't gone up in the past 50 years. The last time

we saw something like this was in the 1950's-and that was just one-fourth cent per pound," he said.

As a result, peanut dealers are forced to import peanuts from Brazil, China, India and Africa. "Yet this won't be enough to meet the American demand," Cassimeris said.

SUNYA students will also feel the effects of the shortage. Peanut butter is now only served in cafeterias during lunch, according to Commissary Director Ronald Clough.

"Peanut butter is just not available. We have been paying 25 percent more for peanut butter since the shortage," Clough said.

Ex-Moonie Speaks at SUNYA

continued from page five which we were forced to listen to. If we didn't stay awake, they poked us with pins."

The high demand and low supply of peanut butter forced companies to distribute peanut butter in varying allocations to their customers. SUNYA University Auxiliary Services (UAS) General Manager Norbert Zahm said, "We've used our allocations from all of the companies we deal with."

In addition to UAS, other local businesses have suffered due to the recent shortage. Ground Round, for example, has not been able to serve their traditional peanut appetizer for the last three months. "Now we just have to serve popcorn," the owner said.

"Next, we had an hour discussion and a half-hour lunch. During the afternoon we had a two-hour sports break but we were forced to chant constantly throughout the night. Then we had another three-hour lecture, one-hour discussion and half-hour dinner. After dinner we had yet another three-hour lecture and one hour discussion.

"When the day was finally done at 1 a.m. or so, we spent an hour writing our reflections. That way they knew exactly what we were thinking."

Kamp added that if they expressed any improper, contrary or lustful thoughts, they were forced to repent through "conditions." These included punishments such as seven-minute icy cold showers four days in a row or a week's worth of street preaching in the worst sections of town.

Kamp said, however, that the worst aspect of her month and a half stay was that she was never allowed to be alone. "I was followed everywhere I went — even to the bathroom."

Even though she spent a relatively short time with the Moonies, Kamp said she became "nothing more than a parrot, spouting off their phony doctrine."

She considers herself lucky that her mother was able to kidnap her and send her to professional de-programmers who showed her the inconsistencies in the Moonie doctrine.

"But it's extremely hard to read-just to being back," she said. "You feel guilty toward your family and you have no friends. You have none of your old clothes or belongings. There's a one to two month floating period."

In addition, Kamp said, she had nightmares for an extremely long time afterwards. "And even during the day, your mind goes back to the doctrine when you hear a certain phrase or song. It's really frightening."

Aside from recurring thoughts and nightmares, Kamp said the group makes it very hard to forget. She said she got countless letters from group members and her father received harassing phone calls.

"It's very scary to think that there are many groups like this around and that they are able to attract as many members as they do," she said.

Kamp said The Unification Church claims 30,000 members in the U.S., 300,000 in Japan and 300,000 in Korea.

To warn young people, she has been lecturing for the last year in schools throughout the state. She said she especially likes to lecture at high schools so she can "catch them before it's too late."

tv violence

"Buck Rogers" has been rated as the most violent program on television.

A new group called the "National Coalition on Television Violence" has rated programs shown in prime time on the basis of the number of violent incidents they contain.

"Buck Rogers" was ranked first, followed in order by "The Dukes of Hazzard," "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo," "Hart to Hart," and "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies."



The group also studied the Saturday morning TV programming aimed at kids, and named "Bugs Bunny" as the most violent kids' show.

Violence, according to the group, was defined as "the deliberate and hostile use of overt force by one individual against another."

Among the other violent kiddie programs named were "Mighty Mouse," "The Roadrunner," and "Popeye."

small talk

Do you ever have trouble making small talk and getting dates? If so, all you have to do is watch Johnny Carson.

At least this is the advice being offered by a University of Penn-

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sylvania psychologist who specializes in helping lonely single people.

Dr. Jeffrey Young says many people find it awkward to talk on first dates because they are extremely anxious when they meet someone new. Many others, Young adds, don't get nervous, but they turn other people off by talking too much about themselves.

In both cases, the psychologist says, he recommends that the patients watch the way Carson handles his guests on *The Tonight Show*. Says Young: "I encourage them to view Johnny as a role model, because he's extremely skilled at making conversation with people he's just met. He's a good listener...and when he does talk, he confirms — through a joke or a self-disclosure — what the other person is saying."

Now, if you could only get Ed McMahon to introduce you.

teration of Animals and Society, says that "blood pressure drops with fishless fish tanks, but it doesn't drop as much, and it creeps back up faster. With fish in the tanks, you truly get relaxation."

Beck, psychiatrist Aaron Katcher and biologist Erika Friedmann said they got the idea for the experiment from previous research which indicated people who owned dogs or cats were less likely to have heart attacks than those who did not.

older smokers



Marijuana seems to be sharply increasing in popularity among adults, but declining in popularity among adolescents. In other words, the average pot user is growing older and older.

In 1977, the National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated there were about 12 million adult pot smokers in the United States; 2 years later, in 1979, this estimate was upped to 19 million adult users.

Now, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws is predicting that the 1981 figures will show at least 26 million adult consumers of marijuana.

In the meantime, the annual survey of high school seniors by the University of Michigan recently found that pot use among high schoolers dropped last year — the first time this has happened since the annual poll was first taken 5 years ago.

watch fish

Fish may be good for your health — but not just the ones you put down your stomach.

Three University of Pennsylvania researchers report that quietly watching fish swimming in a home aquarium eases stress, and may offer a means of treating high blood pressure.

The fish are the key, the researchers say. People who watch fish tanks with bubbles, pebbles and plants — but no fish — don't benefit nearly as much, they claim.

Ecologist Alan Beck, Director of the University's Center for the In-

Norml says the surveys indicate that the sharpest increases in pot smoking have occurred in the over-30-year-old category.

boss mouse

What does a young rock star from Asbury Park, New Jersey, have in common with a 50 year old mouse?

Not much, except for the fact that they both sold a large number of records last year in Canada. Bruce Springsteen and Mickey Mouse were both recipients recently of "Gold Record Awards," for sales figures attained in Canada by their newest LP's.

Springsteen received a gold record for his best-selling LP "The River," which yielded several hit singles last year. Mr. Mouse received a gold disc for his "Mickey Mouse Disco" album, which yielded such immortal tunes as "Macho Duck" and the disco version of "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do-Dah."

'great myth'

A Northeastern University study has concluded that it is a myth that women gossip more than men do.

Sociology Professor Jack Levin says he has found that men gossip just as much as women, and that both sexes gossip about the same subjects.

Levin says that 76 male and 120 female students were observed during a ten week period in the lounge of Boston's Northeastern University. The professor says that both the

male and female small-talk consisted of about 27 percent positive gossip and 25 percent negative gossip. Both the men and women, he says, focused about 16 percent of



the conversations on dating and sex, and both devoted 12 percent to the personal attractiveness of people they knew.

Levin claims that the idea that women gossip while men don't is a "great myth" that has survived from generation to generation since the 19th century.

macho man

Just a few months ago, social scientists were saying that the macho image for men was out, and that the sensitive male was in.

However, according to the publication *Advertising Age*, that's all going to change again. The trade publication of the advertising industry says that the "macho look is back in style."

The magazine quotes one leading ad agency as saying that the tough-guy dominant male image is about to re-emerge, and that sensitive men will be put "on the back burner."

Nobody is saying that the re-emergence of the John Wayne type has anything to do with the Ronald Reagan phenomenon. All they will say is that the ads of the early '80's will feature lots of tough guys together in hunting and fishing scenes.

owners buried



The owner of a pet cemetery in Maryland that has been burying the remains of pet owners next to their pets says he has had a "remendous response" to his concept.

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continued from page three policy, the new policy does not reflect those recommendations.

Gelfand added that when he presented the UCC proposal to the quad board, they rejected it as insufficient.

The poster policy proposal passed unanimously.

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Preview

Club News
Dance Council Meeting Tuesday, March 3, 7:00 p.m.

Society of Physics Students is having an important meeting
Thurs., March 5, 4:30 p.m., Physics 129. Voting to amend
by laws and discussing upcoming events.

Experimental Theatre Board presents Avia Da Capo an
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General Interest Meeting
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Women's Studies Program University Research Seminars -
Research on Women Colloquium "Women and
Volunteerism." Presented by Margaret Clemens, SUNYA
graduate. HU Lounge, Wed., March 4, 12:15 - 1:30.

Geneseo Prof.
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One of the students whose charges
against him were dropped, called
the reprimand "unjust" because
the punishment was "too easy."

Women's Showers
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are student age, and they could live
in the dorms."

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Danes Are SUNYAC Champions

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17:00 to go, when Albany, behind Pete Stanish and Ray Cesare, went on a 12-2 scoring spree — a highly uncharacteristic event against Potsdam — and took a 38-33 advantage and grabbed the momentum. The two seniors scored all 12 points, with Cesare netting eight of his 13 second half tallies (two jump shots and two lay ups — one on a steal from Jachim), and Stanish getting four on his way to a game high 18 (on blistering 8-9 shooting).

But Albany didn't do it alone. Potsdam abandoned their zone for a man-to-man, letting the Danes utilize their motion offense. And on their side of the court, Potsdam fell victim to Jachim's unusual rash of errors. On three consecutive trips downcourt, Jachim had the ball stolen from him, charged into Stanish, and dribbled the ball off his leg on a drive.

"We went stretches where we didn't run our offense," Welsh said, along with his usual high praise of the Danes. "We've beaten so many teams so easily, we forget how to run our offense against a good team."

The Danes led by five, 49-44,

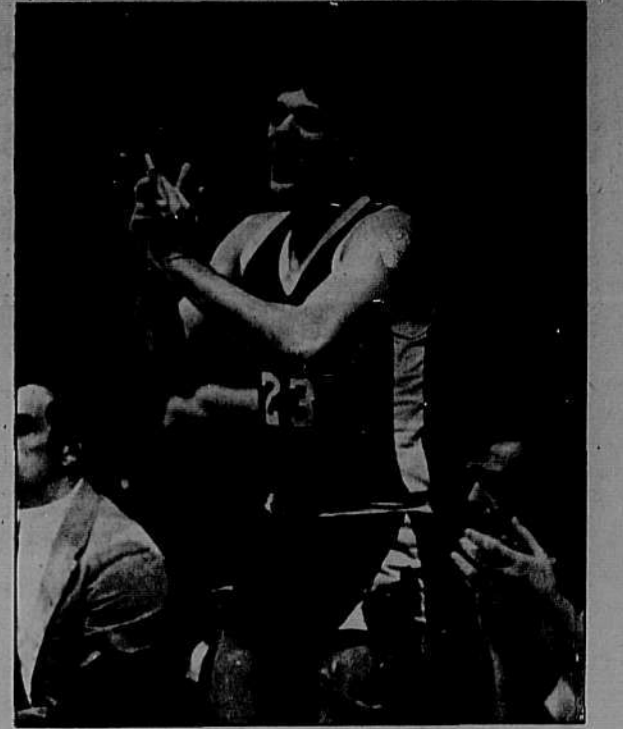
with 2:19 left, but Rowland came alive, hitting a jump shot, a lay-in, and a three-point play, while Albany only got two Cesare free throws, tying the game, 51-51.

John Dieckelman took a shot at the end, but it missed, and Clune could not get a handle on the rebound, sending the game into overtime.

Jachim opened the extra period with a jumper, but Albany got the next seven points on two free throws each by Cesare and Stanish, and a three-point play by Low.

Potsdam hit for three straight baskets on jump shots by Pat Melbourne, Marj Groginski (subbing for Jachim), and a tip-in by Witherspoon off a missed free throw, giving the Bears a 59-58 lead. Then Gatto was fouled and hit both tries, giving Albany the title.

The night before, the Danes had to contend with the erratic paces of the University of Buffalo. The Bulls tried to run on rebounds, and slow the game down after baskets, but no matter what they threw at Albany, it didn't work. The Danes were able to execute their game plan against whatever defense the Bulls used, and won a convincing 48-39



Mike Gatto hit two free throws with four seconds left to give Albany a 60-59 overtime win over Potsdam. (Photo: Dave Machson)

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Women Swim To Best Finish

by Sharon Cole

The Albany State women's swim team capped off the 1980-81 season with a twelfth place finish in the NYSIAW Championship meet held in Geneseo on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The team finish, which Albany coach Sarah Bingham called "very respectable," was the best ever for any Albany women's swim team.

The meet consisted of preliminary events in the morning, with the top six finishers going to

the finals, and the second six going to the consolation finals. There were a total of 25 teams from New York State competing.

Albany went to the finals just once during the meet. Lisa Sotnek, Robin Brown, Sheila Fitzpatrick, and Judy King took fourth place in the 200-yard Freestyle Relay with a record time of 1:50.75.

The Albany relay team of King, Betsy Kwasman, Brown, and Fitzpatrick won the consolation finals in the 800-yard Freestyle Relay.

Their time of 9:02, although only enough for a seventh place finish, was actually the fourth fastest time and a new-school record.

King, Lauriann Baines, Beth Larson, and Sotnek took tenth place in the 200-yard Medley Relay in 2:07.15. Baines had a twelfth place finish in the 200-yard Breast Stroke in 2:51, and King took tenth place in the 50-yard Backstroke in 0:30.32. The only other consolation final Albany went to was the 400-yard Freestyle Relay, in which Sotnek, Brown, King and Fitzpatrick took eighth place with the sixth best time of 4:06.

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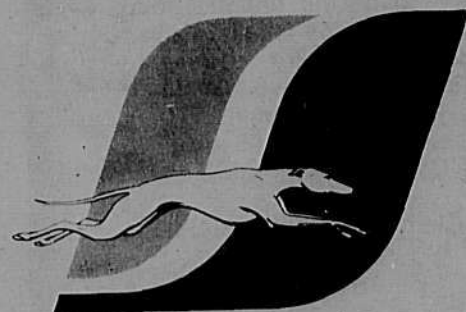
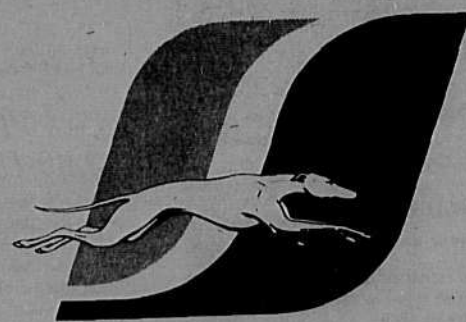
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Synchronized Cygnets Put On A Show For Full House

by Michael Carmen

The Albany synchronized swimming team, after putting on a choreographed show last Saturday night before a full house, are off to the New York State Invitionals.

Led by a well choreographed routine by Kathy Berdinka and Debbie Puzo, the swimmers showed their expertise. "It was a night of fun and everyone enjoyed it immensely," stated Cygnet coach Pat Rogers.

The Cygnets are now in preparation for the Invitionals, to be held in Geneseo this weekend. It is a five-team meet and will include Geneseo, Hunter College and Vassar College.

"We should win. We have been beaten by Vassar before by one point, but last time out we defeated them," commented Rogers.

The squad, which includes no seniors, is very young and has only

one swimmer in the senior level competition, Tammy Neill.

Unfortunately, Neill is uncertain for the March 6-7 meet. She is currently suffering from bursitis of the knee and didn't perform in last weekend's extravaganza.

"Tammy will hopefully be back for the meet. She accounts for two of the eight routines we will do, and without her it will take almost a miracle — not to put to the pressure on her shoulders," Rogers added cautiously.

The Danes also possess a fine group of novice swimmers who Rogers expects to do well in the event. The novices include Puzo, Nancy Carroll, Amy Heveron, Patty Lowe, and Mary Ann Streb. These swimmers will also figure prominently in the competition since they account for the remaining six routines. In their last meet, held in University Pool, they placed

first. Following the New York State meet the Cygnets will compete in the Eastern Regionals scheduled in Albany. The schools competing in this event include Villanova, University of Vermont, Wheaton College, Millersville State College, and the University of Pennsylvania. The outstanding swimmers in the Easterns go on to the Nationals. Rogers says that it appears unlikely that any Albany athletes will qualify.

"We have improved a great deal this season. We were very inexperienced at the start and have lost a lot of swimmers the past two years. This year's team is a good base for next year," evaluated Rogers.

Albany State is the defending New York State and Eastern Regional Champion. They pulled the feat last year with only nine competitors, which is the amount they possess this season.

"We are working very hard and hope to retain those titles," added Rogers.



The synchronized Cygnets presented a well choreographed show on Saturday night before a full house. (Photo: Bruce Briggs)

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Free Agent Mess

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workers even agreed to take cuts. It would be the same in baseball if it could be shown that baseball is in danger."

The 37-year-old John reappeared the Yankees at the meeting in Tampa last week at which the players voted unanimously to strike if owners persisted on their present compensation demands.

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Gymnasts Eighth At State Meet

by Gall Goldstein
This past weekend the Albany State gymnasts traveled to Brockport for the New York State meet and placed eighth out of 11 teams.

Albany's team score of 85.80 was high considering that due to injuries they did not have the required number of competitors in each event.

"Even gymnasts who competed in events other than those they normally compete in kept up with the other competitors," noted Albany gymnastics coach Pat Duval-Spillane.

"If we had our regular group we would have done better," she added.

In the vaulting event, Ann Salsmeyer and Lee Eisner both received scores of 7.45 on their handspring vaults.

On the uneven bars Barb Shaw received a 6.0 and Ellicia Steinberg reached 5.5.

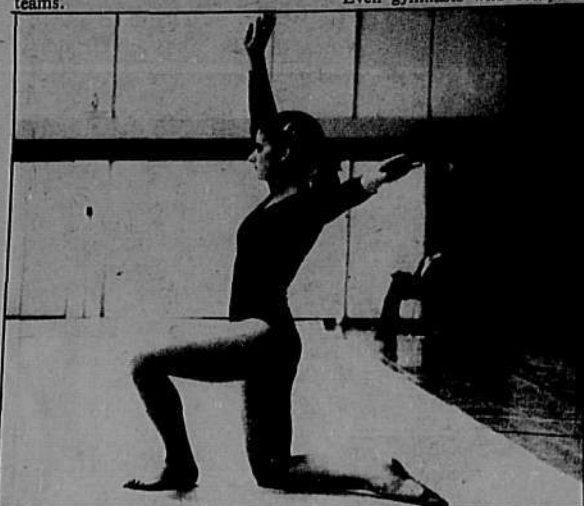
Debbie Schocher received a 5.7 and Salsmeyer reached 5.5 on the balance beam, while on the floor exercise Salsmeyer attained 6.55 and Steinberg scored 6.35. In the floor exercise, the gymnasts are no longer required to have one instrument music and the new orchestrated music was frequently heard throughout this event.

This meet was the last meet for the team, however, three members did qualify for the Eastern Championships.

In vaulting, Elaine Glynn is presently seeded fourth. On bars Shaw, Glynn and Steinberg are seeded third, fourth and fifth, respectively. On the beam, Glynn is seeded fourth, followed by Steinberg in fifth. Steinberg is also seeded fifth in the floor exercise and is the first alternate in the all-around competition.

The Easterns are being held March 6 and 7 at Connecticut College. Shaw and Steinberg will be representing Albany State, but Glynn has been forced to withdraw from the competition due to an injury.

"We are stronger now than before and the only thing that held us back this year was the number of injuries. Next year, however, we will be even better," Duval-Spillane said.



The gymnastics team placed eighth in a field of 11 teams in the New York State meet in Brockport. (Photo: Mark Holek)

SPORTS SPECTRUM

NCAA Bid Doesn't Fare Well

by Bob Bellafiore

The NCAA Eastern Regionals will be held at Potsdam next weekend. That was decided last week. That was also a very large boo-boo.

The book says that the winner of the SUNYAC gets an automatic bid to the Eastern Regional. Last year, Potsdam won the conference, and only then were they granted the right to host the regional.

Now, in the NCAA's infinite wisdom and foresight, they figured that the Bears were a shoo-in to take the SUNYAC title again, and hence earn the right to host the regional.

Wrong. Albany State won the SUNYAC's, the automatic bid, and the right to host. The NCAA probably didn't expect that to happen. Now what do they do?

They can't go against their own handbook. They can't take the regional away from Potsdam. So they send Albany back up to Potsdam for another possible showdown — a fourth of the season, and the third in five weeks.

How can the major governing body in intercollegiate athletics be so needlessly presumptuous as to all but award a conference crown and all the spoils that go with it to a team that hadn't rightfully earned them yet?

Okay. Potsdam is 26-2, and the only losses they have are by one point each. They really do deserve to host. But those aren't the rules. When the SUNYAC realigned before last season and the tournament was instated to decide the champion, the team that won, it was decided, would get the bid, and the chance to have the NCAA's at their court.

Put simply, Albany won the tournament, and they should host. The NCAA was quite mistaken in their assumptions. Now the Bears will play the weaker of the four teams, and Albany will face St. Lawrence — the other team that beat Potsdam, and be forced to fight and scratch their way into the finals, and possibly another game with the Bears.

Basically, it is stupid for the Danes to have to go back to Potsdam when they should be playing at home.

John Articulates Players' Side To Free Agent Mess

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — One of the New York Yankees' million-dollar free agents spoke up Monday to defend the posture of the major league players in the threatened May 29 baseball strike.

"Some critics have pictured us as

greedy and self-centered, intent on grabbing everything we can regardless of the consequences," said southpaw Tommy John, the 22-game winner obtained two years ago from the Los Angeles Dodgers. He came to the Yankees as a free agent.

"Nothing is farther from the truth. The players are very concerned about the health of the game. But from all we see, baseball is thriving on free agency. Never in history has the competition been keener. Crowds are bigger. TV appeal is growing.

"If the baseball owners would open their books and show us that the present free agency rules are ruining the game, you can bet the players would respond.

"It would be like Chrysler. When Chrysler started to fold, everybody pitched in to make sacrifices. The continued on page seventeen

Seras Albany's First Freshman All-American

National Crown Only Tick Away

by Larry Kahn

Andrew Seras was just one second away from becoming Albany's first Division III National Wrestling Champion on Saturday night at John Carroll University in Cleveland, but he had to settle for runner-up as he paced the Albany State wrestling team to an excellent 15th place finish and became the Danes' first freshman All-American.

Seras, the only underclassman to make it to the finals, met Chad Gross from John Carroll University in the 134 pound championship. The two wrestled to a 5-5 tie in regulation and Seras led 3-2 in overtime when with one second left Gross, wrestling before a large and noisy hometown crowd, scored two points on a reversal to steal the crown.

Still, Seras advanced farther than any Albany wrestler ever has with his second place showing. On the season overall the 134-pounder had a phenomenal 45-5-1 record and had the second winningest year in Albany wrestling history.

"The job Andrew did was outstanding," said Albany head wrestling coach Joe DeMeo. "Throughout it all he kept his cool, and you can't come any closer than a reversal in the last second."

"I was really just so pleased and proud of him. He certainly exceeded everyone's expectations and goals — or at least equalled them," DeMeo continued. "He's the best freshman I've ever coached — no question about that."

"I'm happy. It would have been nice to win, but I'm happy," said a very satisfied Seras, who was voted one of five wild card bids to the Division I National Championships in Princeton in two weeks for his efforts.

To get into the final Seras had to defeat the top seed, Pat Holmes, and "he kicked the living hell right out of him" according to DeMeo as he crushed him 13-4.

As a team Albany bettered last year's performance by 14 positions and finished fourth among SUNYAC schools. Ninety-three of the 147 Division III schools were

represented at the tournament.

"It was unbelievably fantastic," said DeMeo. "The guys really wrestled well — nobody got really blown out of the water."

Four other wrestlers had qualified for the Danes, but only one, Spiro Theofilatos, came close to becoming All-American. Theofilatos won two matches, but lost to the defending champion, and finished in the top ten. The first eight gain All-American status.

Vic Herman, Bill Endres, and Mark Goossens also represented Albany but lost early to place winners. Seth Zamek, as the first alternate at 118 pounds, also could have wrestled, but was not notified when a wrestler cancelled out with hepatitis the week before.

All five Albany qualifiers are freshmen and sophomores and the Danes look to be even more improved next season when they return.

"It was an outstanding showing by the team," DeMeo noted. "We should be really strong next year."



Andy Seras (right) gained All-American status as a freshman on Saturday at John Carroll University. (Photo: Mike Fuller)

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9. Tennessee	7
10. Notre Dame	6

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J.V. Danes Blasted By ABC; Nipped By Colgate

Two Losses Characterize Up And Down Year

by Marc Haspel

The season is finally over for the Albany State J.V. Danes. Characteristically, it was one of highs and lows. And the jayvees' final two games reflected the extremes that typified the season.

Both contests resulted in losses with Albany hitting the lows Saturday, against the Albany Business College Owls, 105-98, and reaching the highs Thursday night against Colgate, just barely losing to the

Division I school 61-60.

Without the services of Billy Everett and Wilson Thomas, who were in Potsdam with the varsity, the Danes took on ABC in what amounted to be a very offensive battle. However, Albany fell behind early and could never recover.

Paced by the combined 68 point effort of the backcourt tandem of Willie Jones and Mike McBride, the Owls jumped to a 54-39 halftime lead.

High scorers for the Danes included substitute point guard Mark Ford with 18 points and Craig Kinns chipping in with 16 points.

Thursday, the Danes faced Colgate on the road. Against the Division I school, Albany attained its final high of the season. According to Skeel, Colgate was "talented, disciplined and well coached. They had the best outside shooters of anyone we've faced."

But the Danes executed so well on offense as well as on defense that with a minute and a half left, Albany led by six points, 58-52.

After a Dane timeout, the jayvees went into a stall as they just wanted to run out the clock. But Carl Askew took a bad shot that allowed Colgate to take possession and go down for two points.

On the inbounds play, the Danes tried a fast break but Askew was called for a charge, sending a Colgate shooter to the line for one-and-one as Albany was over the limit. His first attempt did not drop, and on the rebound, Colgate successfully converted for two more points, cutting Albany's lead to two.

But that slim lead was short-lived as on Albany's next possession, Thomas drove baseline and was called for charging. This time, the Colgate shooter at the line hit the first foul shot but failed on the bonus shot. However, once again Colgate converted the missed free

throw into two points as it took a one point lead, 59-58. Both teams traded a basket but Albany never led again, losing by one point.

The two losses dropped the Danes' season record to 8-13. But as Skeel noted at one point this season, Albany was 2-6, going 6-7 after that.

"These kids could have laid down and died, but they kept getting better," said Skeel. "We learned to play offense and learned how

to play defense. That's what J.V. is all about."

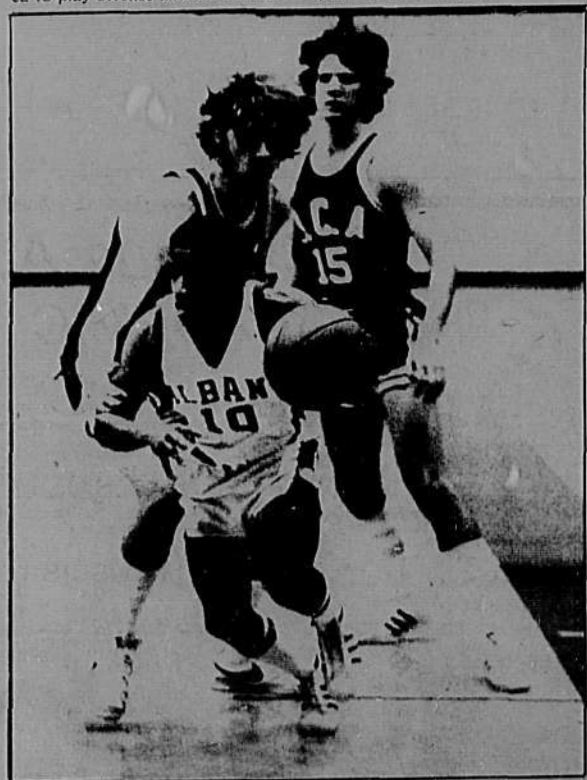
This season was not without some great moments. The biggest of which was Albany's great 85-79 win over playoff-bound JCA. That was the highlight of the season, according to Skeel.

Another high point had to be Albany's shellacking of RPI after the Engineers had beaten the Danes earlier in the season.

"They continued to work hard in practice, took criticism and didn't quit," Skeel concluded.



First year coach Rick Skeel took the J.V. Danes from a 2-6 early in the year to an 8-13 final record. (Photo: Sue Mindich)



Billy Everett did double duty this year as the floor leader on the jayvee and subbing on the varsity. (Photo: Dave Asher)

March 3, 1981

SUNYAC Champions

Albany Edges Potsdam For Conference Title

Gatto's Free Throws With 0:04 Left Give Danes 60-59 Overtime Victory

by Bob Bellafiore

POTSDAM — Despite a deafening Maxey Hall capacity crowd, Mike Gatto sunk two free throws with four seconds left in overtime to give the Albany State basketball team a thrilling 60-59 victory over Potsdam in a wild-and-wooly SUNYAC Tournament championship game Saturday night.

The win gave the Danes their first-ever outright conference title (after two ties), and also granted them an automatic bid to the NCAA Eastern Regionals next weekend in Potsdam (see Sports Spectrum), where they will face St. Lawrence Friday night.

Behind by one, 59-58, with 16 seconds remaining in the extra period, Gatto, who hadn't attempted a field goal for the entire game, and was 0-2 from the line (including an air ball 1:03 earlier), drove to the basket and was fouled by Potsdam guard Scott Franko. The basket was disallowed, and Gatto went to the line. Blocking both the crowd noise and the memory of his earlier failure at the free throw line, the sophomore hit both attempts, and brought the few Dane partisans to their feet.

"I could hear the crowd," Gatto said. "And I could also hear my stomach shaking. Actually, I wasn't so much scared as I was mad. They took a good basket away from me."

Leroy Witherspoon tried a half-court bomb at the buzzer, but it wasn't even close. Albany had its first win over Potsdam in three games this year, and broke the Bears' 16-game home winning streak (the last time they lost at Maxey Hall was also against Albany).

The name of the game for Albany was control, especially on defense. Playing a tenacious man-to-man defense, the Danes kept Potsdam's two big guns — All-Americans Ed Jachim and Derrik Rowland — in check for most of the night. Guard Rob Clune constantly hounded Jaehim, and forced him to play what was probably his most frustrating game of the year. Jachim still scored 14 points (just over his average), but he also committed seven turnovers and was never able to get the Bear running machine in working order before fouling out for the first time in his four-year career.

"He lost his composure," said a very upset Potsdam head basketball coach Jerry Welsh of his floor MVP. "He got out of control — what was probably his most frustrating game of the year. Most of the time, Jachim plays like he's more than human, and in last month, he shot a phenomenal

7-8 and controlled the entire game. But in round three of this duel between two of the SUNYAC's top backcourtmen, Clune came out on top and held him to a mere two second half field goals.

"He just didn't play the game he wanted to play," said Clune.

Steve Low, subbing for the injured Joe Jednak, stayed all over the 6-5½ Rowland, and held him to 13 points (five under his average) and only two rebounds. And except for the five straight points he scored at the end of regulation to put the contest into overtime, Rowland was not the dominating factor he usually is against Albany, and fouled out in the overtime.

With these two unable to play their games, Potsdam was held to 25 points under their seasonal 74 points per game average.

The Danes were also controlled on offense, slowing the pace down to their liking, and not letting Potsdam play the kind of fast transition game that took them to the number three national ranking and a 26-1 record coming into the game. Meanwhile, Albany was patient, penetrated the Bear's 1-3-1 zone defense, and drew Potsdam into early foul trouble.

With Potsdam unable to run, the lead never got to be more than five points in the see-saw game which had six ties and six lead changes in the first half, as Potsdam led at the intermission, 25-22.

The Bears maintained their lead, and had it up to five, 31-26 with

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Dane Ray Cesare covers Potsdam's Scott Franko in a game earlier this season at University Gym. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

Gatto Merits Hero Role With Game On The Line

POTSDAM — He has only taken a total of 51 shots all season — the lowest amount of any of Albany's regular players, and he's not known around the conference as an offensive threat, so it was almost ironic that he would be the one to go to the basket with four seconds left, and the Danes behind by one to Potsdam in overtime.

The plan that was drawn up was that he would get the ball, and look to pass to teammate Rob Clune, who would take the last shot.

"I knew if he wasn't open," Mike Gatto said, "it would be me. It certainly was."

Gatto drove on Potsdam's Scott Franko, who fouled the Dane before he could get his shot off. Gatto, and most of the Danes, thought the basket should have counted, but it didn't. Now all Gatto had to do was sink two free throws with the Maxey Hall crowd of 3,000 screaming for him to miss.

Gatto went to the foul line twice before in the overtime, and came up empty both times — his last try fell way short for an air ball. But now the game was on the line, so to speak, and Gatto knew it.

"I could hear the crowd and I could also hear my stomach shaking," Gatto said. "I tried to get the air ball out of my mind. 'After I hit the first one, the second one was easy.'"

The two he hit were enough to give Albany a 60-59 win over Potsdam, and their first sole possession of the SUNYAC title.

But it's not the first time Gatto has won tournaments for the Danes from the free throw line. In the season's opener against RIT at the Brockport Tournament, Gatto hit one of two tries at the end, and Albany won 51-50. And when Potsdam beat Albany in triple overtime in University Gym this year, Gatto had a chance to win the game in regulation. But his shot from the side missed, and the Bears went on to win, 71-70.

"I was really happy for Gatto because he could've won that first game," said Albany head basketball coach Dick Sauers. "It's only fitting that he be the hero."

— Bob Bellafiore



Bear All-American guard Ed Jachim was frustrated by a tenacious Albany man-to-man defense in Saturday's 60 — 59 Dane overtime win that gave Albany their first outright SUNYAC title. (Photo: Steve Otruba)

Senator Launches an Attack Against Marijuana

by Laura Fiorentino

A Queens lawmaker has begun a "battle" to combat what he claims is the "widespread and rampant use of marijuana since its decriminalization in 1977" by introducing legislation which would make the possession of minute quantities of the drug a crime.

"It is a battle, an all-out war to save our young people before the easy access to a bewildering array of intoxicating and addictive substances pushed on them by pro-

paganda and peer pressure creates a lost generation of copped-out and zonked-out kids," said state senator Frank Padavan (R-Queens).

Padavan, chair of the Mental Hygiene and Addiction Control Committee, contends that the state's 1977 decriminalization law, which made possession of up to seven-eighths of an ounce a violation and not a crime has made the state's drug problem worse.

"Decriminalization, of course,

sends its own message to pre-teens and adolescents. Young people have consistently read decriminalization to mean legislation — a green light to smoke pot," said Padavan, who is also the sponsor of the anti-drug paraphernalia law.

While presently the possession of up to seven-eighths of an ounce of marijuana is a violation which carries only a small fine, Padavan's bill would make such possession a misdemeanor.

Although the bill would not carry any jail or prison term, it would mandate a sentence of "adjournment in contemplation of dismissal" (ACOD) for first-time offenders. Under ACOD, a defendant's record of arrest would be expunged in six months if he or she is not arrested for pot possession again during that time. A second arrest would follow the same procedure.

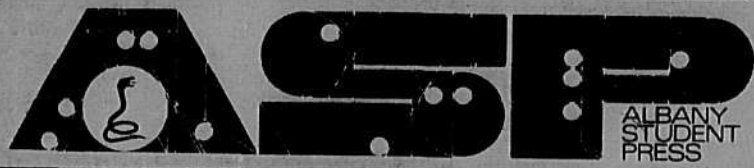
The proposal also offers the court the opportunity to refer

defendants to prevention and education programs or drug treatment centers.

"We don't want to throw kids in prison, we just want to create the proper legal climate for effective drug treatment," said Padavan's spokesman John Kostas.

However, some legislators feel that this proposal will not deter use of marijuana and may in some cases make it more attractive.

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Students Prepare March on Capitol

by Judie Eisenberg

and Matthew Haddad

SUNY and CUNY students throughout the state will protest tuition increases proposed in Governor Hugh L. Carey's amended state budget by marching on the Capitol in downtown Albany this Tuesday, March 24.

The protest, which is being organized by the Student Association of the State University (SASU) and supported by the Student Union (SU) will be held just eight days before the April 1 budget deadline.

"We're playing out the last hand of the tuition drama now" said SASU Vice President of Campus Affairs Janice Fine.

Proposed increases of \$150 for tuition and \$150 for dorm rates would raise the cost of attending SUNY to over \$4,300 for the '81-'82 academic year.

"SUNY students are already pay-

ing too much for tuition," Fine said. "The average cost of tuition, fees, room and board for the 1980-81 academic year in public colleges nationwide was \$2,542. The cost of attending SUNY for the same year was \$4,000."

SASU President Jim Stern charged that Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton and the SUNY Board of Trustees were "selling the students out" by refusing to seek additional funds from the state legislature and forcing the students to pay the cost of running the university.

Fine agreed, saying "Chancellor Wharton is cutting SUNY's throat, and it's the students who will bleed."

An estimated 2,500 to 4,000 people will attend this rally, which Fine feels will be "the largest in two years."

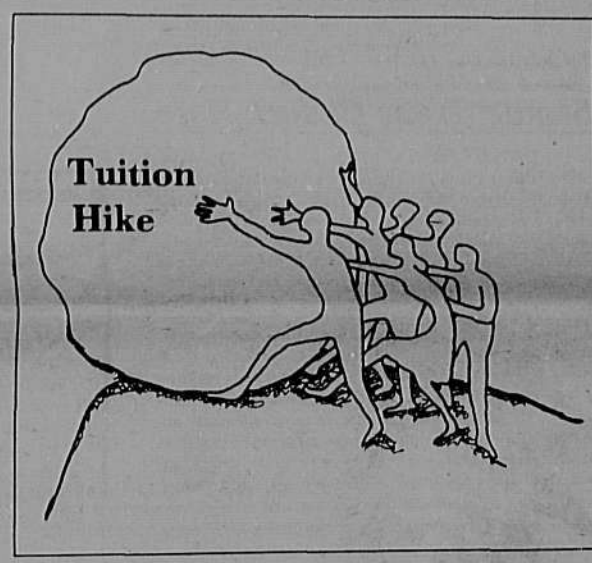
SU Chair Jim Tierney is also optimistic about the outcome of this

rally.

"At the Fight the Hike rally two years ago, 2,500 students showed from this campus alone, and we were successful in convincing the state legislature to reappropriate \$22.3 million cut out of SUNY's budget last year. Both houses voted to restore the funds — right in front of Carey's face."

"We're shaping up even better this year," Tierney continued. "Everyone seems ready for it. There's no longer the feeling we can't win."

The rally will begin at 11 a.m. in front of the Campus Center with students marching on the podium as the first step on their journey towards the Capitol. A protest demonstration after the march will feature speakers including labor leader Sy Cohen, Higher Education Committee Chair Mark Allan Siegal and Assembly Leader Stanley Fink.



Student Seats on Senate Decreased

by Debbie Judge

A by-law amendment decreasing the number of student seats on the University Senate from 33 to 25 was approved last Wednesday by mail ballot.

The amendment eliminated eight of the eleven graduate student senate seats which, according to the senate's Committee on Nominations and Elections Chair Kendall Birr, have not been filled in recent years. Eight additional faculty members will assume those positions.

Prior to this amendment the senate voted each year to retain the student positions. However, according to the amendment, student

membership can now be terminated by a simple faculty resolution, rather than by amendment. Birr said, though, that this is a "remote possibility."

The faculty is also granted the power, by simple resolution, to reduce the number of student senators, or re-appoint the mixture of graduate and undergraduate student senators.

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. A second amendment, also passed Wednesday, states that the Executive Committee would be composed solely of members who hold certain positions in governance, including council chairpersons.

Also passed is a resolution stating that the senate chair will call the faculty senators to meet at least once every semester to discuss and advise SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary on matters of faculty concern and to discuss issues that should be considered by the senate.

The result of the ballot "seems to indicate that the faculty do not

want students on the senate but want a place to regard faculty concerns," SA President Sue Gold commented. Gold viewed the adoption of the resolution and the amendments as a successful and positive "middle ground."

The status of student senators has been an issue since last May when an attempt to extend the student membership to four years failed. Students lost their positions in the senate until O'Leary called an emergency meeting to extend the membership to one year.

Last February the Committee on

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Professor Kendall Birr
He's glad issue is resolved.

Board Rates to Increase 11¾ Percent

\$920.

SUNYA's University Auxiliary Services (UAS) will institute an 11 3/4 percent board rate increase this fall, according to UAS General Manager E. Norbert Zahm. The increase, said Zahm, will offset increased food costs and defray the costs associated with a state decision to charge all SUNY auxiliary services a \$2 million utility fee.

The increase will raise the cost of a standard meal plan from \$823 to

UAS President Dave Pologe called the increase a "break-even amount" for UAS and said it was a necessary action.

Pologe cited increased food costs as accounting for 58 of the \$97 hike per person.

According to Zahm, UAS was also forced to absorb 200,000 of the state imposed utility fee since it supplies approximately 10 percent of SUNY's food services. \$124,000 of

this amount will be charged to the quads and will account for \$22 of the \$97 hike.

The remainder of the \$200,000 will be collected by raising prices in the UAS-run commuter cafeteria and Rathskeller, said Zahm.

Zahm reported that UAS's contract has always contained a provision allowing the state to retract its utility subsidy, but until this year the state had not exercised that option.

Vice President of Finance and Business John Hartigan said that the state's budget originally called for a \$3 million fee, but was later cut to \$2 million. Hartigan said that the school had held off the fee for years, but that it could not be avoided now.

Part of the \$97 hike will also enable UAS to serve the more popular meals with greater frequency, said Pologe.



E. Norbert Zahm of UAS
He said increase is necessary.