

## Hartwick Humbled: Visiting Dane Teams Sweep

### Pitching and Verde Slam Cop Twin-Bill for Batmen

by Larry Kahn  
Tom Verde's tremendous grand slam home run and outstanding pitching performances by Mike Gartman and Jim Vaughn led the Albany State baseball team to a doubleheader sweep over an improved Hartwick squad on Wednesday.

The dual victories upped Albany's season mark to 4-1 — the quickest start in years for the usually slow starting Danes.

"We're playing good ball now," said a pleased and excited Albany head baseball coach Rick Skeel. "These kids — they know they're on their way. They never had a start like this."

In Wednesday's games Albany defeated the Warriors with a very balanced attack, combining speed, great pitching and some very clutch hitting. Albany grabbed the first game from Hartwick's clutches with Verde's homer in the top of the seventh inning, 7-5, and took the nightcap, 4-1.

Dane hitters stroked 17 hits and provided more offense with an astonishing 16 stolen bases in the doubleheaders. Frank Rivera swiped six of those bases including one of home on a suicide squeeze attempt that was read by the Hartwick battery.

Perhaps the biggest plus for Albany was the success of their fourth and fifth starters. Both Gartman and Vaughn notched complete game victories to erase some of the doubts lingering from Albany pitching staffs of the past, which characteristically lacked depth.

"We got two real good pitching

performances from two underclassmen — they pitched like seasoned performers," noted Skeel. Gartman pitched the opener and held Hartwick to only five base hits.

The Warriors touched Gartman for four of their five runs in the fourth inning — all unearned on his own error. With two outs and the bases loaded he took an easy grounder and overthrew first base, scoring all three baserunners and leaving the batter on third.

Then came the clutch hitting. Down 4-3 in the top of the seventh, the Danes loaded the bases. That brought up Verde, who slammed a monstrous drive straight down the left field foul line 380 feet with a strong wind blowing in.

"It was a boomer," Skeel said. "Without the wind it would have gone over 400 feet."

Gartman then survived a jam in the bottom of the seventh to ice the victory.

In the second game Vaughn was phenomenal. The junior hurler struck out the first seven batters he faced and held the Warriors to one run on six hits.

He was just overwhelming," Skeel noted. Bob Arcario and Jerry Rosen led the offensive attack for the Danes with key hits. Rivera stole five bases in the game including three in the sixth inning. With Rosen at the plate Rivera charged down the third baseline on what was supposed to be a suicide squeeze, but the Warriors sniffed it out. The pitcher threw one high and tight to Rosen, and when the catcher couldn't han-

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Baseball coach Rick Skeel (above)  
Tennis coach Bob Lewis

### Netmen Nearly Flawless; Clobber Warriors, 9-0

by Michael Carmen

Everybody was a winner as the Albany State men's tennis team clobbered Hartwick College, 9-0 on Wednesday afternoon in Oneonta.

In the nine sets played by Danes, only two sets were dropped. "We were clearly the better team and we played well enough to win," stated Albany tennis coach Bob Lewis.

Albany State's number one racket man, Barry Levine, started the winning trend in defeating Hartwick's Bill Hoban, 6-1, 6-1. As the score reflects, Levine had very little problem disposing of his opponent.

Fred Gaber started off slowly and his match against Larry Hunt went into a first set tiebreaker. Gaber bested Hunt 5-3 in the tiebreaker and eased through the second set to record a 7-6, 6-1 victory.

Rob Karen, the squads third singles player, took the first set against Hartwick's Drew Ellerkamp, 6-3. In the following set, Karen was leading 5-2, but then proceeded to drop four straight games. However, he fought back to even up the count at 6-6 and then exploded for a 5-0 icing in the tiebreaker to take the game, set and match.

Dave Ulrich was the first Dane to run into trouble, as he dropped the first set to Robert Adams, 3-6. Ulrich didn't get discouraged and took the next set, 6-1. He then had the momentum and coasted to a 6-3 final set triumph to give the Danes their fourth win on the afternoon.

Andy Diamond and Russell Kasow, playing in the fifth and sixth positions respectively, defeated their opponents with

relative ease to boost the total match score to 6-0.

"I'm very pleased with Kasow's progress. He recently broke into the lineup and has played well in both his matches. He is now performing up to his full capabilities," praised Lewis.

When the doubles matches began the event was already decided. The only question left to answer was if the Danes were going to record a shutout. Levine, who "played very well," according to Lewis, and Gaber took the first doubles match, 6-2, 7-5.

Karen and Ulrich started the next match and shortly fell behind 1-0 in games, dropped the first set 4-6, but went on to take the match.

"Bob and Dave played very lackadaisically at first, but they improved in the remaining two sets," stated Lewis.

Diamond and Dave Lerner, without any trouble, completed the loss-free day, beating Bill Carney and Jeff Purnell, 6-0, 6-2.

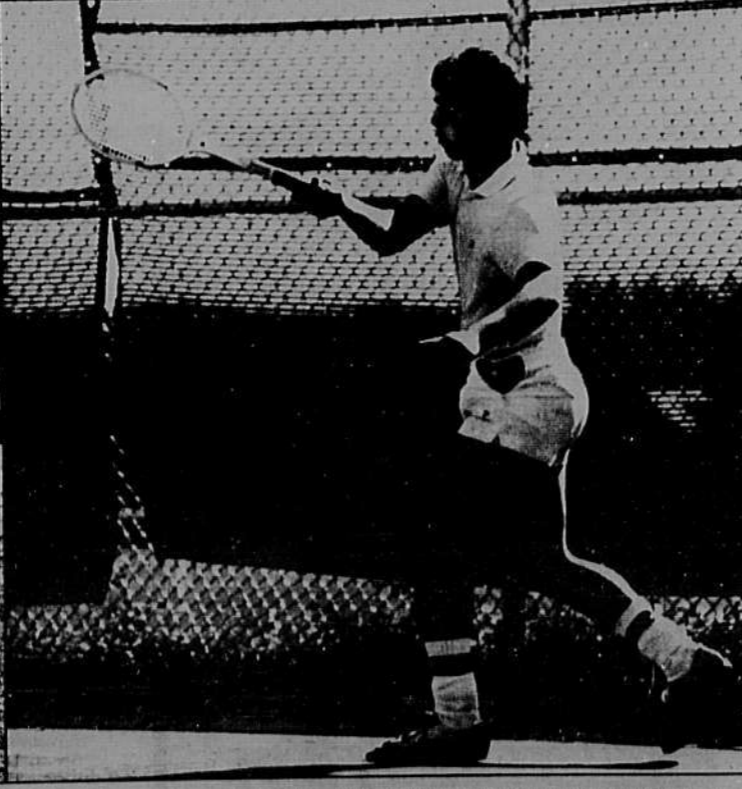
"The team is progressing very nicely. I was very satisfied with the singles play today, but the doubles could have been better," said Lewis. "Of course the victory was already clinched by the time those matches were played."

The Danes' next match will be at home against the University of Vermont tomorrow afternoon. Last season the Danes defeated Vermont, but they are expected to supply some good competition.

Lewis evaluated this Saturday's match by simply adding, "We beat them one and I will be disappointed if we don't do it again."



Pitching was the early season question mark for the Dane batmen, but Albany hurlers yielded a mere 11 hits in their twinbill win over Hartwick. (Photo: Alan Calem)



Albany's number two singles player Fred Gaber fought through a first set tiebreaker, and then eased to a 7-6, 6-1 win in the netmen's 9-0 killing Wednesday.

## Core Requirements Instated

by Mark Fischetti

The University Senate passed a distribution requirement bill in a special University Senate session yesterday afternoon. The bill will affect all freshmen entering in Fall 1982 and thereafter.

The bill requires that, in addition to the current requirements for a B.A. and B.S. degree, the completion of a core requirement is necessary.

Before graduating, students will have to complete a minimum of six

credits in approved courses in each of the following categories: Symbolics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Literature and Fine Arts, World Cultures, and Values, for a minimum of 36 credits.

In addition, students must fulfill a writing requirement by completing an approved writing course, in the Department of English, or upon completion of a course determined by the Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council (UAC) as having an ap-

propriate writing component. English Composition (Eng 100) will not qualify.

Asked whether he will sign the bill, President O'Leary said, "I will study the bill carefully, but my disposition is undecided."

Most of the debated issues and proposed amendments relating to the bill were raised by student senate members in a short session before a vote was taken.

Of major concern was the selection of courses to be listed within each distribution category. According to the guidelines of the bill, the Curriculum Committee of the UAC shall establish a list of approved courses. One student senator's proposal was to have the completed list put to a vote before the Senate. This was defeated.

"The Senate wrote a blank check to the Curriculum Committee," said Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette.

Others expressed concern that, in

### Distribution Guidelines:

Students graduating in May 1986 and after will have to fulfill a 36-credit distribution requirement consisting of a minimum of six graduation credits of approved courses in each of these categories: Symbolics, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, Literature and the Fine Arts, World Cultures and Values.

- some courses may be acceptable only in two-course sequences (such as two semesters of a foreign language)
- ways may be provided for students to substitute advanced courses for the listed options,
- the distribution requirement will not be required of students who complete the Liberal Education Advancement Program (LEAP).

In addition, students will have to fulfill a writing requirement. Approved courses include those listed under "courses in writing" by the English department and additional courses as specified by the Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council; specific courses may also be disapproved by the committee.

Students may be exempted from taking a specific writing course through procedures set forth by the committee, and may be based on such factors as AP credits, RCT and Regents examination scores, etc.

The writing requirement must be completed with a "C" grade or better or an "S" grade.

by Beth Sexer

After briefly moving to Hawaii and being pursued by Secret Service agents, Lark owner, writer and editor Michael Corcoran is back in town and preparing to come out with his next issue on April 22.

Last December Corcoran was being sought by Secret Service agents after printing a controversial cartoon in the *Lark*, a local tabloid newspaper. The cartoon depicts the head of then President-elect Ronald



Senate Liaison Mark Lafayette

He was upset about the amount of discussion before the vote.

order for requirements to be implemented by Fall 1982, a complete course listing will have to be finished before March 1982, in time for courses to be listed in pre-registration booklets and in time to schedule classrooms and teachers.

Questions were raised as to whether the committee, with its limited size and resources, could do an adequate job in so little time.

Students also raised the issue of large class size in required courses, continued on page thirteen

## The Lark Will be Back in Print

Reagan, with a bull's eye centered between the eyes. The caption read: "Only 48 more assassination days until Inauguration."

When agents began their search for Corcoran on December 10, friends of his reported that he had left for Honolulu the day before.

Corcoran said that he had planned the trip to Hawaii two weeks before the investigation began. Corcoran explained that he had lived in Honolulu, where his parents currently reside, for ten years, and that he operated a similar tabloid there.

Corcoran said that he did not realize the commotion his cartoon had caused until two weeks after he left for Hawaii.

The Secret Service caught up with Corcoran in Honolulu, he said, and took him in for questioning. After a

half-hour interview they took his picture and released him. Corcoran said he was told that he was not in trouble and that they just wanted to "check him out."

Corcoran said that he was released with this warning: "watch what you write from now on because if it's against the law we'll let you know."

Corcoran said he was never worried about what the government would do to him. "They wasted a lot of time and a lot of money on this," he said. "It was just a joke."

He said that he told the agents that "cartoons don't kill people; people kill people."

Corcoran added that he was as shocked after Reagan was shot, and was relieved that the president sur-

took him in for questioning. After a

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## Carey and Gouletas Marry

by Susan Milligan

Governor Carey demonstrated two things at his wedding reception at the South Mall Saturday night.

The first is that by marrying Chicago businesswoman Evangeline Gouletas, he has

brought himself one step closer to the Presidency.

The second is that, if failing in the aforementioned endeavor, he always has the option of pursuing a singing career.

After exchanging nuptial vows in

a Greek Orthodox ceremony in New York City, the new Mr. and Mrs. Carey flew to Albany to address a crowd of well-wishers at the Cultural Education center.

The Governor, expressing that his "heart is so full of joy and gratitude," obliged the crowd with his vocal performance of "New York, New York," "Chicago," in honor of his new wife, and "America."



Mayor Erastus Corning toasts with the Careys Governor and Evangeline Gouletas Carey will honeymoon in New York.

### NEWS FEATURE

Evangeline Gouletas Carey remarked, "I wish to thank each and every one of you who have welcomed me with their hearts and their arms open."

"When I saw Albany... I decided instantly this is where I wanted my heart and home to be," she continued. "Of course, Governor Carey had something to do with it."

The couple walked up the stairs in front of the Cultural Education Center, shaking hands and smiling for photos as if campaigning, to a reception of several hundred invited guests.

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## Accident Kills Woman and Injures Student

by Ellen Epstein

A woman was killed and a SUNYA student was injured in a three-vehicle accident last Thursday evening on Washington Avenue near the State Office Building Campus, according to Albany County police.

Martha Speers, 29, was taken to Albany Medical Center where she died at 10:30 p.m., according to Joseph M. Fahds, emergency medical service coordinator of the Albany Fire Department.

The student, Douglas Escarpeta, 21, was released from Albany Medical Center after treatment for facial injuries sustained when he was thrown from the vehicle, according to the *Times-Union* (4/11).

Escarpeta has been charged with imprudent speed due to weather conditions and failure to keep right, according to the article.

The *Times-Union* reported that Escarpeta was traveling eastbound on Washington Avenue at 4:30 p.m. when he lost control of the American Red Cross vehicle he was driving. The vehicle went into a spin and hit a westbound car driven by Speers, and the right front of a Capital District Transportation Authority bus.

The Albany Police and fire departments were later assisted at the scene by SUNYA's Five Quad, according to Five Quad Crew Chief Mike Matatia.

Police are now investigating the incident, said Director of Traffic Safety of the Albany Police Department Robert Coleman.



# World Capsules

## Reagan Still Can't Work

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) President Reagan, out of the hospital but under doctor's orders not to work in the Oval Office yet, is staying upstairs in the White House with no immediate plans for public appearances while he builds up his strength. Reagan met today with his top three aides and received a written national security briefing, said deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes. He also met with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to hear reports on their recent overseas trips. Both meetings were scheduled in the executive mansion's second-floor living quarters. Speakes said Reagan was not likely to make a radio speech on his economic proposals this week but said it may be done later.

## New Legislature Chosen

MONTREAL, (AP) The people of Quebec voted for a new provincial legislature Monday, choosing between Premier Rene Levesque's French separatists, who have temporarily put aside the independence question, and an opposition party that asked voters to bury the issue forever. Pre-election opinion polls pointed to a victory for Levesque and the Parti Quebecois (PQ) over the opposition Liberals, who are led by former newspaper editor Claude Ryan. The PQ, which has governed the French-speaking Canadian province for four-and-one-half years, lost a referendum on separatism last year. The day was cool and clear across the vast province, twice the size of Texas, and polling stations reported a heavy turnout among the 4.4 million voters. An 80 percent turnout is unusual here. Quebecers were voting for a new 122-seat National Assembly, as the provincial legislature is called. The party winning the most seats forms the new government. In the previous, 110-member Assembly, dissolved March 12 as the PQ government neared the end of its maximum five-year mandate, the separatist party held 67 seats, the Liberals 34, the conservative Union Nationale 5 and Independents 2. Two seats were vacant. The new assembly has 12 new seats.

## Court Threatens Abrams

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) A judge has threatened state Attorney General Robert Abrams with contempt of court unless he turns over long-sought grand jury evidence to lawyers suing the state in behalf of 24 Attica prison employees taken hostage during the bloody 1971 revolt. Judge Robert M. Quigley of the Court of Claims ordered Abrams to turn over grand jury exhibits including tape recordings, photographs, videotapes, movies, and ballistics and autopsy reports reviewed by the grand juries. The material has been sought since 1977 by lawyers representing 19 prison employees who were taken hostage during the five-day revolt and the families of five other prison workers who were killed when the rebellion was put down. The plaintiffs are seeking \$20 million in damages, claiming excessive force was used by the state in regaining control of the prison. Judge Quigley's order, issued last week, directs Abrams to appear in the Court of Claims at Rochester with the material April 29. But John R. Stewart, the assistant attorney general who has been handling the case, said Saturday his office has decided to appeal the order. Stewart predicted the appeal would not be heard before fall. Stewart also questioned whether Quigley had the authority to hold an attorney general in contempt of court.

## English Will Probe Riots

LONDON, England, (AP) Home Secretary William Whitelaw today announced a major government investigation of Britain's worst race riots since World War II and rejected blacks' demands that he pull out more than 1,000 police sent into the Brixton ghetto during riots this weekend. Black leaders in the south London ghetto called for a mass rally this Sunday in support of 200 blacks arrested in the weekend clashes, which injured more than 200 people and caused an estimated \$2 million damage. Whitelaw, who is in charge of the nation's law enforcement, told Parliament, "The police will continue to do their duty to maintain the law on the streets of London." He said an appeals judge, Lord Scarman, will head the government investigation into the "most serious disorder" in the black slum.

## Correction

In last Friday's ASP, the Preview section incorrectly reported an album giveaway by WCDB. No such giveaway exists. The ASP regrets the error.

## Iranian Hostages Awarded

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. on Monday presented the State Department's Award for Valor to 54 former American hostages in Iran, praising them for perseverance under "exceptionally dangerous circumstances." L. Bruce Laingen, the ranking U.S. diplomat in Iran at the time of the hostage-taking, accepted the award "with great humility on behalf of all my colleagues, conscious of the fact that acts of heroism and valor on the part of all the services represented here today take place often unawarded and unnoticed." Thirty-four ex-hostages, looking rested and relaxed 12 weeks after their departure from Iran, were at the ceremony. Afterward, the former hostages were heading to a West Virginia resort and medical checkups on their readjustment to freedom. Haig said the nation owes a debt of gratitude to the former hostages for service carried out under "unusually difficult, inhumane and exceptionally dangerous circumstances."

## Death Row Stay Granted

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) U.S. District Judge Naumann Scott stayed the execution of Dalton Prejean on Monday with less than 48 hours to spare, ruling that more arguments should be heard on whether the convicted killer was too young to be condemned to die, court clerk said. Prejean's lawyer, Thomas Guilbeau, said he had been prepared to go to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals if Scott had refused to stay the execution, scheduled for early Wednesday. Guilbeau said Prejean, sentenced to die when he was 17 for killing a state trooper, was growing edgy as his execution date drew nearer. "I know he's getting awful nervous," Guilbeau said. At Angola State Prison, Warden Frank Blackburn had been waiting for Scott's ruling before deciding whether to move Prejean to a solitary cell in the prison's bleak, cinder-block death house. He said Prejean, now 21, declined to make any special requests during a conversation before Scott ruled. The Louisiana Supreme Court voted unanimously Friday against blocking Prejean's death sentence. Part of Guilbeau's petition for a stay said the execution should be delayed until the U.S.

Supreme Court rules on whether a person can be executed for a crime he committed while still a juvenile. The brief submitted to Scott also said that blacks systematically were excluded from Prejean's trial jury. Prejean is black. If he dies in Louisiana's electric chair, Prejean would be the first black to be executed in the United States since Aaron Mitchell was put to death in California in 1967, according to the Southern Prisoners Defense Committee.

## Tax Cut Compromise Cited

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) The Reagan administration may trade its proposed three-year tax cut for a one-year plan and promises of more, says the chief budget writer in the Democratic-controlled House. Administration officials "indicate they are willing to compromise on both the spending cut side and the tax cut side," Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Sunday. But deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said today that the administration is not interested in compromising. "There is no plan of compromise on the part of the administration on the president's economic package and no one has been authorized by the president to talk compromise," he said. "We believe that the economic facts justify passage of our program and we see increasing public support," Speakes said.

## Judge Receives Sentence

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) A suspended City Court judge received a federal prison term of one year and one day Monday on charges of improperly using his office to obtain goods and services. Carl R. Scacchetti, 45, was sentenced in U.S. District Court by Judge Harold P. Burke. Burke went along with a defense request that the sentence be delayed from taking effect pending outcome of an appeal. Scacchetti was accused of obtaining free auto repairs and a .35-millimeter camera in 1979 from Albert Tantale, who formerly ran a tire shop and used car business. Scacchetti was convicted Jan. 20. He has been under suspension since his indictment in March 1980, but has continued receiving his pay, which recently went up to \$45,150. He also has been under investigation by the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

## Spanish Lecture Planned

Professor John E. Keller, a specialist in Spanish Literature at the University of Kentucky, will present a public lecture on "Narrative Art in the Canigas de Santa Maria," here at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15 in HU 354. The lecture will be presented in English, with slides and music.

## Board to Hold Hearing

The SUNY Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing April 28, 1981 at Erie Community College at the Noah Campus, Spring Student Center, the student lounge at Main Street, and Youngs Road, Buffalo, New York from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Those wishing to present prepared testimony to the Board are requested to write Secretary of the University Martha J. Downey at the address given below; such communication to be received no later than April 27, 1981. In your letter, identify in a brief fashion the subject of your testimony and provide Downey with a telephone number and address to which she can send a confirmation that you have a reserved place on the agenda. Testimony will be limited to five minutes, and the speakers will be requested to provide six copies of their written testimony to the hearing registration officer on the day of the hearing.

Those who wish to make brief extemporaneous comments (no more than three minutes) are requested to file their names with the hearing registration officer on the day of the hearing. Time for such comments will be set aside at the end of the hearing, and speakers will be called upon in the order in which they register.

Letters can be mailed to: Martha J. Downey, Secretary of the University, SUNY, State University Plaza, Albany, NY 12246.

## PAC Gets Electronic

For those of you who were wondering what to do after the vacation ends and you find yourselves back in SUNYA, there will be an electronic music concert held on Wednesday, April 22 in the PAC Recital Hall. This free concert, which features students' live and taped pieces, will commence at 8 p.m.

## Out of Circulation?

Have you dialed SUNYA Library's circulation desk and received no answer? That's because its phone number, 457-8553, has been disconnected. You can still reach the circulation desk at either 457-8551 or 457-8552.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Velasquez to Speak

Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador Spokesman Mario Velasquez will be speaking in LC 21 this Wednesday, April 15 at 3 p.m. He can answer questions about the agrarian reform program, the State Department White Paper, U.S. intervention in El Salvador and other important issues with authority. Velasquez has recently returned from El Salvador. His discussion is being sponsored by Albany's Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

## Light to be Utilized

Scientists from five SUNY campuses will soon be employing a beam of invisible light from the world's strongest man-made light source to better understand complex physical and biological structures. A new accelerator called the National Synchrotron Light Source (NSLS) located at Brookhaven National Laboratory is expected to divulge new truths about structures at the fundamental atomic level by allowing scientists to "read" microscopic memory chips which may be capable of storing as many as one million inputs of information each.

The Brookhaven research will be administered from SUNY at Stony Brook and conducted under one of three U.S. Department of Energy grants with a funding potential of \$2,475,000 over the next several years. Located 20 miles apart, Brookhaven and Stony Brook are institutional neighbors on Long Island. Faculty from SUNY campuses will have full reserved use of one of 44 light beams from NSLS, which will be completed this summer. Research with the powerful new accelerator will permit SUNY scientists to "work with, see and understand incredibly small amounts of material in ways that haven't been possible before," according to Jacob Bigeleisen, former Stony Brook vice president for research and head of the 22-member SUNY-wide research team. NSLS beams are a combination of two invisible components — x-rays and ultra-violet rays.

# Advisement is Found Inadequate

by Mark Fischetti  
This is the first in a series of articles on academic advisement on campus.

"There are problems with advisement."

Thus reads the first line of a report presented in May 1979 by the Committee on Undergraduate Academic Advisement.

The report states that before May 1979 students at SUNYA had expressed their dissatisfaction with advisement through several surveys by statements in the ASP, and in meetings with the university administration. Parents of students had also expressed interest in improving advisement, the report states.

The state of advisement in 1978 was evidenced in a survey prepared for the President's office, the Student Life Survey, taken in Spring 1978. Responses of 342 undergraduates and 267 graduates indicated "Students generally expressed dissatisfaction with academic advisement."

Fifty-four percent of the freshman, 70 percent of the sophomores, 59 percent of the

juniors, and 74 percent of the seniors were dissatisfied with academic advisement overall.

Before the 1978 academic year the University College was responsible for advisement. In Fall 1978 the college was transformed into the Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE), one year old at the time of the 1978 survey.

However, the report states, "The satisfaction ratings for CUE versus the University College reveal few notable differences," noting, too, that "students are more dissatisfied with academic advisement in general than with CUE or the University College in particular."

The survey found that with respect to academic advisement as a whole, 26.4 percent of the undergraduates were satisfied, 60.6 percent were dissatisfied, and 13.1 percent had no opinion.

The committee report one year later held that the university was taking effective measures for improvement: "The arrival on campus of the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean for Undergraduate Studies Helen Desfosse has been centrally important."

Desfosse began her work here in August 1978.

"When I came here," Desfosse said, "The President told me that my most immediate concern was with advisement. Advisement was the main source of complaints in meetings with parents, students, and other groups."

Seven months later in March 1979, Dr. Stanley Schwartz was hired as the new Director of CUE.

Schwartz described the state of advisement at the time of his arrival as "a very hot issue. There was a lot of concern."

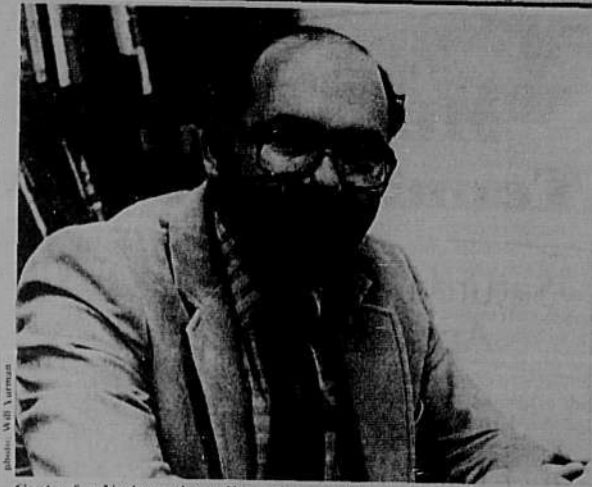
Before Schwartz came, CUE was advising students in groups.

"People were angered and upset," Schwartz said. "I think there was general dissatisfaction with the depersonalization of university life, and that showed itself against group advisement."

In response to this, Schwartz directed CUE to move to one-to-one advisement.

Schwartz cited alienation as a major characteristic of the university reflected in the advisement system.

"A lot of people come here not really knowing what the university



Center for Undergraduate Education (CUE) Director Stanley Schwartz. He directed the CUE move to one-to-one advisement.

has to offer," Schwartz said. "This school has a good solid curriculum, but it is not a vocational one. Student expectations may not be fulfilled. This was a problem and may continue to be one."

"For example," Schwartz continued, "this year more than 50 percent of the freshmen want to apply to the business school. They can't all get in. It is an important advisement job to see that students back themselves up," he explained.

Problems were fewer when advisement rested in the University College, Schwartz believes.

"Before 1978 CUE was the University College," he said. "They had twice the size of our present staff. Advisement issues did not arise; good service was possible. When advisement was cut down it led to dissatisfaction."

Why the change? "University College was cut

(continued on page thirteen)

# Hotline Conference Held at SUNYA

by Barbara Schindler

Middle Earth was the host of a two-day state wide hotline conference last weekend at Camp Dipikill.

Other participating hotlines included High Hopes of SUNY-Binghamton, Oasis of SUC-New Paltz, Project '85" of SUC-Oneonta, Reach Out of SUC-Potsdam, OZ of Queens College and EARS of Cornell University.

There were two representatives from each hotline and six from Middle Earth.

"We had a very diverse group of campus and community based

hotlines" explained Middle Earth counselor and conference coordinator Ron Frank, "the common denominator being that we all serve college communities and draw partly or fully upon college students for volunteers."

Frank said the highlight of the weekend was the formation of the New York State Hotline Association (NYSHA). He explained "one of the first things we will be doing is publishing a quarterly newsletter beginning in May."

The goals of NYSHA, Frank said, will be "to promote communication and cooperation among

hotlines in the state, to assist in the formation of new hotlines in communities where they are needed, and to heighten the awareness of government agencies and campus administrations of the vital importance of hotline agencies."

According to Frank, new drug information, new references on three counseling techniques and new

training approaches were shared. "As a matter of fact, the only drawback to the conference," said

Frank, was that we could have used even more time to discuss the various topics." He said that the next conference, to be hosted by Cornell University this Fall, will probably be expanded to three days.

# Supermarket Workers to Vote on a New Contract

by Brian Schagerl

Local Shop Rite supermarket cashiers, stock clerks and produce workers are expected to vote on the terms of a new three-year contract tonight at 7 p.m. in Fishkill.

Approximately 10,000 clerks and cashiers represented by Local 1262 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union walked off the job last Thursday throughout New York and New Jersey at three major supermarket chains—Pathmark, Big V, and Shop Rite—but returned to work Friday when an agreement was reached with food chain officials.

Kathy Reddington, clerk and shop steward at Shop Rite Supermarket on Western Avenue in Albany declined to comment on specifics of the proposed new contract, but did say workers would continue to receive health and welfare benefits, including optical and dental plans as well as a pension plan.

According to Reddington, the new contract would include a cost of living increase "on a percentage basis," and Sunday pay of double time and a half, included in a previous three-year contract.

"I have no doubt the plan will be accepted," said Reddington. "The workers got exactly what they wanted and more."

Reddington said SUNYA students who work part time at the grocery store receive the same benefits except hospitalization, Blue Cross and BlueShield.



Middle Earth counselor Ron Frank. He coordinated the activities.

# Space Shuttle Tiles Are Intact

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Thermal tiles developed to protect the space shuttle Columbia for today's hypersonic re-entry apparently are intact on the underside of the space shuttle, an informed source said Monday.

The source said that photos taken by high-resolution Air Force cameras in Hawaii revealed no apparent gaps in the lifeline insulation.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they had "no hard evidence" that the underside tiles were all intact, but agency experts insisted they are confident nonetheless.

Some 30,922 silicone tiles blanket the shuttle from intense heat on re-entry. More than a dozen tiles are missing or damaged from the top side of Columbia, but NASA officials said these were not critically located and posed no danger to Columbia or its two astronauts.

The Columbia's topside is visible from cameras located on the ship, but the underside is not, raising concern that there may be tiles missing there. NASA asked the Air Force to photograph the underside from the ground.

NASA engineer Thomas Moser said the tiles that sustained the damage during Sunday's liftoff had

not been "proof-tested" like the crucial, thicker insulating tiles on the underside which bear the brunt of re-entry heat. Some locations on the underside could burn through with the loss of a single tile, according to NASA experts.

Photographs were taken of the underside from an observation point in Hawaii as the shuttle passed through its 17th and 21st revolutions. But Eugene F. Krans, deputy director for NASA flight operations, said a bad angle on 17 and clouds on 21 "precluded getting any useful data."

"Officially...we have no useable

photos obtained from the ground stations," he told reporters.

However, a knowledgeable source said the Hawaii photos had revealed no missing tiles on the underbelly.

Krans suggested efforts were still under way to take more telescopic pictures of the Columbia as it orbits Earth, but declined to get specific, citing military secrecy.

"We are working with the Air Force and using available resources, Department of Defense resources...any further discussion of that subject is classified," he said.

# Students Receive Insurance Refunds

by Bruce J. Lieber

Over 3,000 SUNYA students who paid their Student Health Insurance premium for the Fall '81 Semester along with their tuition last summer will receive a \$2.50 refund soon, according to Student Health Insurance Manager Rich Hiller.

"An administrative error in printing" by the company administering the plan, Higham-Whitridge, Inc., listed the cost of insurance coverage on the tuition bill as \$38.50 per semester instead of

\$35.50, said Hiller.

Assistant Director of Student Accounts Ed Zenzen said the university was not to blame for the error. "We just charged what the insurance company told us to charge," he said.

Higham-Whitridge was aware of the discrepancy last September, but refunding was delayed.

Student Health Insurance representative Linda Harris explained that Higham-Whitridge notified Student Accounts of the error, and

requested a list of students who had been overcharged.

However, Student Accounts could not provide such a list until they received all payments from students. This was complicated by the fact that many students paid through loans and Tuition Assistance Programs (TAP) that would not be received until late in the semester.

Higham-Whitridge completed drawing up checks to students at the end of February, said Hiller, and

sent them to the Student Health Insurance Office on campus for distribution.

Higham-Whitridge, Inc. Vice President Nita Nicolucci said the refund plan was implemented as soon as possible. "If we could have done it any faster, we would have," she said.

On-campus students will receive their refunds through the campus mail, students residing off-campus can pick up their checks at the Student Health Insurance Office.



# Comment About Reagan Spurs Campus Furor

AMES, Iowa (CPS) It was, he says, a remark uttered "in passing."

But the comment, made by the Iowa State University student government vice president at a meeting of the campus Union Board, has escalated crazily into a Secret Service investigation into a possible threat on President Ronald Reagan's life, a call for the firing of two ISU administrators, and a situation that has "turned the school's government upside down."

The furor began at a January 21 meeting of the Memorial Union Board. Student body Vice President Tom Jackson, trying to illustrate how easily political loyalties shift, said, "I may be the president's supporter today and his assassin tonight."

A few people at the meeting chuckled, and the tension of the debate was momentarily eased, one witness remembers.

That, however, was the last bit of humor in the episode. Within one month, Jackson was being grilled first by university administrators and then by the U.S. Secret Service about his feelings toward Reagan.

Jackson says he didn't know what the business office, which conducted a preliminary investigation, was talking about when it called him on February 17. Jackson asked David Henry, assistant to ISU's president, to solve the mystery.

Henry, in turn, confessed

Jackson's "case" had already made it through several levels of university bureaucracy. Soon after Jackson had spoken the infamous words, associate union director Roger Ferris allegedly reported them to union director Bruce Hudson. Hudson then allegedly fed the news to Henry, who passed it along to campus security, and finally the business office, which contacted Jackson.

Campus security also reported the incident to the Secret Service. Agent Dave Noznesky says he conducted a "routine but serious investigation." The union board members he interviewed, Jackson says, agreed the statement "could not be construed as a threat against the president of the United States."

Noznesky asserts that any statement "threatening or (implying) to threaten the president or vice president" violates federal law.

The subsequent controversy peaked the same week as the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan. It's the second known Secret Service investigation of assassination "threats" emanating from college campuses.

Soon after Reagan's November election, the Secret Service probed the origins and intents of a classified ad in the University of Massachusetts-Amherst student newspaper. The ad requested volunteers for a "hit squad" to attack Reagan, and was signed "J. Carter."

No charges have been filed in the case.

"Whether the statement is serious or innocuous is not ours to decide," Noznesky says. "All we are supposed to do is report our findings to the U.S. Attorney's office, and it's up to them to determine guilt."

By the time of the Secret Service visit, Jackson was worried the incident could hurt his career. He wants to go into politics, and fears the existence of a Secret Service file on him could stop him.

So, after hiring a lawyer from the Iowa Civil Liberties Union to help him retrieve his file, Jackson charged Noznesky with "misconduct" because of his incriminatory questioning manner.

The Secret Service has since agreed to return the file to Jackson. "I was very lucky that I'm politically active enough that I knew who to get in touch with to stop this thing," Jackson says. "Otherwise my file would be in Washington right now."

The "thing" is not exactly stopped yet. Steve DeProse, student government office manager, says the affair has "turned Iowa State's government upside down. Everybody's complaining about everyone else."

The student union board, for example, has accused the two union administrators who allegedly reported the remark of "acting in an irresponsible manner." The university's board of directors has called a special meeting to review the administrators' conduct.

Jackson says there's a "good chance" the board will fire "one or

both" men. He says he's feuded with the two before, and that board director Ferris "told someone he has 'loaded ammunition' for me."

Ferris, on the other hand, is confident his actions were "correct and legal." He says he has no idea who reported the remark to presidential assistant Henry.

"Any one of a number of people could have pushed it (the incident) through the channels," he says. "And whoever did obviously knew the law had been broken. It's not for me or anyone else to suppose that Jackson's statement was a joke. He didn't say it was at the time."

Although agent Noznesky says Secret Service rules forbid him to discuss individual cases, he does observe that it is not uncommon for an incident to be reported "just to get someone in trouble." Asked if that described the Iowa State case, Noznesky said, "We're just not going to discuss that."

Noznesky, meanwhile, is still being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's Office for his role in the case. The Secret Service, Noznesky mourns, "always becomes the bad guy in things like this. We investigate as professionally and impartially as possible, and then this happens."

## Carey and Gouletas Wed

continued from front page

The bride, after singing "Happy Birthday" to her new husband, cut the 22-tiered wedding cake. The two then left for a dinner at the Governor's Mansion for 150 "close friends" while the reception guests stayed to consume New York champagne, paid for by the parents of millionairess Evangeline Gouletas Carey.

Mayor Erastus Corning, host of the event, said that the Governor "might be on time more often" now that he is married.

But George Karathanosis, one of the 14 Greek dancers performing at the reception, said that Carey is likely to be even less punctual.

"There's an old saying that Greeks are always late," he explained. "Well, now he's running on Greek time, so he'll be later besides."

The new Mrs. Carey said that she plans to "give 500 percent to being the first lady of New York State." The couple will honeymoon in New York City.

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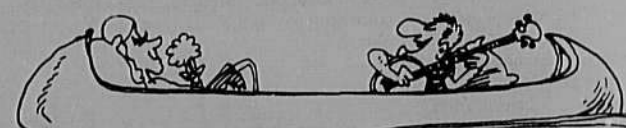
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# What's Up Doc?

It's raining pennies from heaven for Doc Scanlon and the Rhythm Boys, a three and a half year old swing jazz group, who made their Empire State Plaza Theatre debut on Sunday after playing Saturday night at Governor Carey's wedding reception.

Sally Rhoades

At the Egg, they joined up with the horn-blowing Skip Parson's Riverboat Dixieland Band, and the multi-instrumental teacher, musician, and Grammy nominee Nick Brignola and his jazz ensemble, and created a foot-stomping, whistling, emotional atmosphere with their bebop sound in the last

set of the evening. At the end, the musicians jammed together on "Sweet Georgia Brown" and brought the crowd to its feet, inviting all to a reception at the DeWitt Clinton Hotel for more jamming. The crowd munched the corn beef, rye and pumpernickle as they listened to, danced to and enjoyed the combinations of the different musicians.



Dr. Richard Lainhart and The Rhythm Boys brought their unique style of jazz and swing to Gov.'s reception.

Doc Scanlon and the Rhythm Boys all agreed that it was fun and a great honor to play with the two long-time area greats, Don Dworkin, string bass player, promoter, and manager of Scanlon's Rhythm Boys, said: "We want this to be the start of more events with Nick, Skip, and Doc."

Who is Doc Scanlon? Is that his real name? Where did he get the name from?

Bluesmakers

## A Night With Muddy's Buddies

This blues and pure rock 'n' roll fanatic can think of no better reason for driving to New York City than attending two outstanding shows performed by the best in each field. The first show on Saturday, March 28th, at the Beacon Theater, hosted a blues extravaganza featuring Muddy Waters "with very special friend, Johnny Winter, and special guest the James Cotton Band."

Ellis Albright

James Cotton, a veteran of the Muddy Waters Blues Band from 1956, until he left to form his own cosmopolitan band in the late 1960's, is the best living blues harpist around. He specializes in boogie, but can dish out classic blues riffs better than anyone.

Perpetuating a blues tradition, his band played some funky instrumentals, allowing each man to stretch out while showing off his individual talents before their leader joined them. Strains of harmonica were then heard in the distance and Cotton, in typical fashion, danced to center stage while receiving a standing ovation, and belted out "Cotton Boogie," his standard opener which showcased the boss of boogie's exceptional harmonica talent. He slowed it down a bit as they segued into "Take a Little Walk With Me." From 100% Cotton and also Live And On The Move, his classic version of "Rocket 88" brought the pace back up again while the audience boogied along, with Cotton leading the way. "Blues for Big Town," off his forthcoming album (the first in five years),

was next. "How Long Can A Fool Go Wrong," also from 100% Cotton and Live And On The Move, and "When-It-All Comes Down" closed the hour long set as the band formed a kickline and danced off stage in formation. Coming back out, Cotton encored with "Boogie Thing," again off 100% Cotton and Live And On The Move, which left the crowd applauding for more.

Following a quick half hour intermission, Muddy's band, also minus their leader, opened with a blues-boogie instrumental featuring solos all around. "T.V. Mama," and the standard, "Caledonia," brought us to "Star Time." "The Father of the Blues, Muddy 'Mississippi' Waters," decked out in a blazing white suit, was greeted by a roaring standing ovation as he walked out on stage.

Muddy and company went through a very familiar and solid set starting off with "You Don't Have To Go." Playing slide, Muddy dazzled us with a cutting solo on "They Call Me Muddy Waters." "Baby, Please Don't Go," on his most recent live album, and "Driftin' Along," paved the way to what we were all waiting for, and halfway into "Walkin' Thru The Park," Johnny Winter joined Muddy to the evening's loudest ovation. With slide in hand, Johnny took over and cranked out a blazing solo during the last half of the song. Basking in the applause, Muddy exclaimed, "Johnny Winter," Johnny shouted, "Muddy Waters," Muddy, "Johnny," Johnny, "Muddy," back and forth. This mutual praise continued after each song. They swapped slide licks on "Deep Down In Florida," then Muddy rested

music. "We had formed a swing jazz group on the side which became more bookable. Spongy Delights faded away," said Dworkin. Spongy Delights had been sponsored by CETA, the Comprehensive Education Training Affiliation, which paid musicians to create musical community service programs before it dissolved in January of last year. Novakowski said, "CETA was a big help in my becoming a musician. I didn't have to give up my music because I couldn't support myself with it. They paid me \$125 a week to work in the community." Novakowski, Dworkin, and Lainhart, who handled sound, are the only original members from Spongy Delights. Peters joined when the Rhythm Boys formed in October, 1977. Durocher joined the following summer.

On stage and off, the Rhythm Boys are jovial, and they complement each-other musically and personally. Together they bring swing jazz alive. They call their music 80's swing. "We don't do nostalgia, we do older tunes in a new style," said Dworkin. Lainhart agrees. "We want to work on arrangements for tunes we play that will give us a distinctive group sound."

Scanlon, while singing "Love Me or Leave Me" was described as "soft and cuddly-looking" with a voice that "steals my heart" and sounds like "tunes from an old RCA radio in the big band era" by one of his fans. He plays the vibraphone (vibes) for the Rhythm Boys and holds a degree in Electronic Music. In addition to playing vibes, he plays the marimba, xylophone, and bells. Before joining the Rhythm Boys, Scanlon played in avant-garde concerts working in connection with Electronic Body Arts (EBA). He has composed 10 songs, which along with one composed by Lazlo Todd, are the only original compositions performed by the Rhythm Boys. Scanlon in the future would like to play and compose avant-garde music seriously.

The dimpled Reggie Dwightman sings "Turn That Frown Upside Down," engages the audience with his eyes and playful grins, and swings his string bass around wearing either his John Kirby-like snap-brim hat or his Fats Waller derby. He manages, promotes, and plays string bass for the Rhythm

Boys, and holds a degree in psychology. Before forming Spongy Delights and the Rhythm Boys, Dwightman was on the road with The Star-Spangled Wash Board Band for four years, playing jug music. He is also actively involved in American Community Music, Inc., whose objective is to preserve and promote traditional American music. They play in retirement homes, parks, children groups and for institutionalized children and adults. At this time they are producing an education video on swing jazz. Their projects are funded by such companies as Price Chopper, Freihoffer's, the Mohawk-Hudson Foundation, and New York Council of the Arts. They also raise money by giving swing time jazz balls and other events.

Lazlo Todd, strawberry blonde electric guitarist, is the quietest member of the group. The story told is that he's an Hungarian immigrant and doesn't speak English. Todd is married, holds a degree in sociology and plays the banjo. "I get together with some friends to play bluegrass. I enjoy playing the banjo." In the future he wants to improve his music and to compose more songs.

The bearded Biff Peters is the most diversified member in the group. He plays piano, saxophone, clarinet, guitar, banjo and bass guitar. "He plays them all equally well," said Todd. Peters, holds a masters in English from Columbia and has a history of teaching in Africa for three years through the Peace Corps.

"The golden voice of Boscoe Furman" is how the drummer is introduced as he sings "Georgia On My Mind" and "Give Me That Wine" in his deep, smooth, melodic voice. Furman will have his degree in music this spring and has composed some modern pop music. This summer the group will travel to Saratoga to play a July 10 concert at Saratoga Performing Arts Center and then starting July 11, they will play every weekend at the Gidium Putnam Hotel. Before that they will be playing April 16, 17 and 18th at Rockwell's, located at the Latham Mall, and on the 19th at the Turf Inn on Wolf Road. They also play the first week-end of the month at The Shelf.

Telecaster, walked to the stages' edge, and started shouting, jumping and dancing to his classic "Hoochie Coochie Man." The spotlight belonged to Johnny as he sang "Love With A Feeling" and stretched out on a beautiful slide solo for several minutes. The band started "Mannish Boy," and James Cotton came back out enticing Muddy to



boogie with him, with the crowd encouraging them all the way. Going into a shuffle, the band filed off stage but soon were back acknowledging the overwhelming response. Their faces aglow with smiles, Muddy, Johnny, and James encored with "Got My Mojo Working" into another shuffle while Muddy exited for the last time of the show. The second encore featured just the band and audience singing "Sweet Home Chicago" into another shuffle. In 1977, these three blues giants col-

laborated on two outstanding albums: Muddy Waters, Hard Again, and Johnny Winter, Nothin' But The Blues. The together but which followed left an everlasting impression on the music industry and in the minds of all who attended any of these concerts. Muddy, Johnny, and James have played

Shedding New Feathers

# French Kiss With A Tryst

Trouble returns to paradise in *La Cage Aux Folles II*, further episodes in the tender and lunatic comedy of a St. Tropez gay couple whose first appearance was a great success. *Cage I* was one of the highest grossing foreign films

Anne Johnstone

on record in this country, whose mass market film industry hasn't done well with homosexual themes — *The Boys in the Band* was a box office flop, and the heavily-handed *Cruising* outraged gay activists. But trust the French to make witty and affectionate comedy of a lifestyle still so sensitive here that it's reduced in the movies to safe clichés or served up as a burning moral issue. It takes a clear-eyed and subtle perception of the essential humanness in aberrant behavior like transvestites to make an intelligent farce of it, and *Cage* — both parts — shows this intelligence in its strong roles and the good chemistry between them. Patient and protective Renato, a gay nightclub owner, and his vain transvestite mate Albin, are as right for each other as Matthau and Lemmon or Hope and Crosby — seeing them together again is like seeing old friends who put us in a good mood.

*Cage I*, the filmed version of a stage play, was set in the hothouse interior of the lovers' apartment, where Renato's son (outcome of a heterosexual fling) introduced his stodgy and conventional prospective in-laws to his "family." Albin's manic performance as Mama was at once grotesque and charming, and we laughed with, as well as at him, as the in-laws struggled with their discomfort.

If Part I had a flaw, it was an exclusively indoor set that made Edouard Molinaro's direction seem static — the camera just recorded exits and entrances. In Part II, though, director Molinaro takes Renato and Albin outdoors in a spy-intrigue plot (stolen microfilm is planted on Albin, and the pair

are pursued by spies and government agents) that sends them from the Mediterranean cafe society off into the lush wheatfields of rural Italy, where they hide out with Renato's family. Their attempt to "pass" as a heterosexual couple is as ludicrous as the bungling of police who aren't much better at discretion. (A squad of agents assigned to protect Albin do it with such inept eagerness that a pneumatic drill's machine-gun-like report sends them hustling him to the ground).

A couple of the James Bond-ish plot conventions seemed stale (people have a predictable way of falling dead at others' feet), but all the roles are expertly acted. Michel Serrault's Albin is a comic masterpiece. Middle-aged and paunchy, Albin is victim of a massive identity confusion: he's neither man nor woman, but a sort of hybrid species that, as Renato says, tries to walk a tightrope between them. He's obsessed with youth and sexiness, and though his reckless vanity is grotesque, he keeps our sympathy because he loves his acts so much. Whether he sashays out in an overdressed Grace Kelly sort of outfit to prove to Renato he's still beautiful and desirable, or leaps shrieking from a giant birthday cake, like something resembling Lucille Ball, the effects are bizarre and pathetic, but he wins us over for trying too hard. Pretending to be a he-man window washer, he doesn't just wear the right cap and overalls, but throws himself completely into the role, swaggering and guffawing — until a telltale whine breaks through. As an Italian peasant wife, he belts out folksongs with an operatic abandon, and pitching hay in the brilliant sunshine, he bats his eyelashes and puckers his lips in frenzied delight when a macho half-wit saunters up to say, "You excite me." He's ludicrous but irrepresible.

Ugo Tognazzi's Renato puts up gamely with Albin's vanity, like a devoted and long-suffering husband. With his almost rugged

and masculine good looks, he could pass for straight — except his wrist limpness, a swaying hipped walk and his "discreet" gold necklace and artfully arranged pocket handkerchief. He's a solid and loyal fellow, but Tognazzi plays his dual faceted character — the weary "husband" who asks his "wife,"

cond appearance seem worthwhile. The other supporting role familiar to us from Part I, the upstanding Mayor Charriere, is a wonderfully comic performance of beleaguered dignity. And as the chief government agent, Marcel Bozuffi's acting is just right — his subtle double takes parody to



with a wry smile, to take off his shoes, and the stylish dandy who gives lessons in walking gracefully — with a gentle irony: he knows himself and his mate too well to take either completely seriously.

A sense of irony might give the one supporting role that fails some substance — the prissy black manservant/maid Joseph (played by Giovanni Benvenuti) who mimics an und in hot pants got laughs just for his absurdity in Part I, but this character doesn't have the depth or wit to make a se-

the cool-agent deadpan style without overplaying it.

It turns out at the movie's end that the one of Bozuffi's agents who protests loudest when he's asked to wear drag disguise is, well, you may have guessed it — he shyly puts an arm around Renato and gives him a hungry look. The joke seems strained, but the silly agent is redeemed: he watches Renato and Albin brave a hail of bullets to embrace each other and sighs, "That's beautiful." We believe him.

Where There's A Will

# Me And Howard Hughes

Melvin Dummar is the "nobody" who claims to have once given Howard Hughes a ride and then subsequently turns up a Hughes will that names him as one of the beneficiaries.

*Melvin and Howard* is not about the controversy surrounding the will, but instead tells the story of a "nobody" and his dreams

Jack Nuthall

of material wealth. Wheels predominate in the film as a symbol of that wealth. It opens with a motorcycle and ends with a pickup truck. The driveway to Melvin's (Paul LeMat) trailer is lined with tires and his gas station has a rotating tire display. Melvin drives a pickup, a milk truck, and a Cadillac. And of course, in Reno, he plays the "wheel of fortune."

If it were a typical "wheel of fortune" story, it would be a tired movie. But Melvin is not some poor fool fate keeps knocking down. LeMat didn't play him as the stereotypical gorilla blue-collar worker seen portrayed in most films. He comes across instead as a believable person whose wife (Mary Steenburgen) wins \$10,000 on a TV game show, while he wins a color TV, and even has the chance to have his own business. Despite his chances, Melvin is constantly buried alive by



Mary Steenburgen, Oscar winner for dreamy wife in *Melvin And Howard*.

debt. This is not a movie about the ups and downs of the "wheel of fortune" but about the desire to play the wheel and the consequences of it. It is the America of the finan-

cial magic — the buy now-pay later land of credit cards and game shows. It is clearly a modern tragedy.

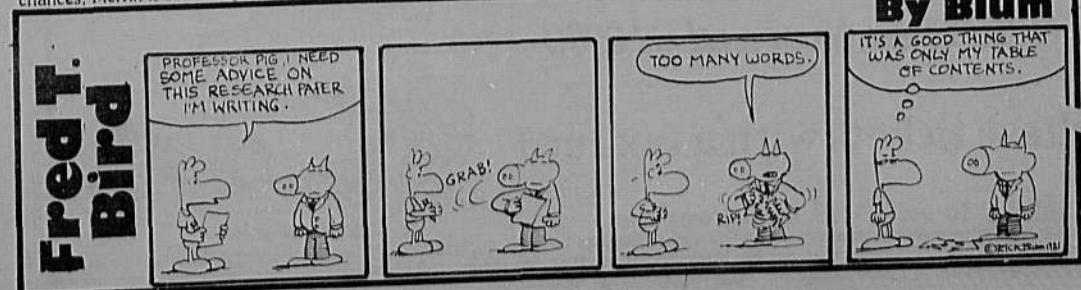
The director, Jonathon Demme, carries

this off competently for the most part. The settings are realistic sets of plastic semi-squalor junk. The comedy works well as social satire, and the characters are effectively balanced. Melvin's first wife speaks of the power of believing when they have lost their own home. Melvin, wearing a captain's hat, sits in his yacht which is parked in the driveway and calls the Coast Guard for weather reports. The audience easily identifies with the characters when they speak of their impossible dreams and desires. And yet the audience simultaneously realizes the destruction that comes from living for those dreams.

There are problems with the film though. In trying to blend social satire, comedy, and personal drama, Demme fails to pull everything together to make a complete whole. Mary Steenburgen gave a credible performance that unfortunately borders, at times, on the kind of stereotyping LeMat avoids (clearly her performance did not deserve the Oscar). And LeMat, in avoiding reducing his character to a stereotype, muddies his portrayal. For most of the film I felt I knew Melvin, but occasionally he seemed a stranger.

Though flawed, *Melvin and Howard* remained to the end a poignant story of a problem many in our nation face, one best characterized by the scene in which Melvin's first wife leaves him. When she tells him she always dreamed of being a French translator, he is quick to point out she can't speak French. She says, "I said it was a dream Melvin."

The biggest irony of all is that this well-made film has had problems realizing its own dream. Most critical opinion has been favorable yet at the box office it has been struggling. That is simply too bad. It is enjoyable and says something important.





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Are you tired of the monotonous ring of your telephone? If so, you may soon be able to have a phone that announces a call with a few bars from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony or your favorite Beatles' tunes.

A Canadian firm has announced plans to begin marketing a device called "Tele-tune"--a little machine that will convert that incessant ring into your favorite melodies.



Tunes that reportedly will be available include the Beatles' "You Say Goodbye, And I Say Hello," and the theme music from "Star Wars."

Tele-tune is the creation of Inter-connect Telephone of Canada; and the company says you'll be able to select the songs you like by purchasing different chips, similar to buying different record albums. There are said to be chips with country and western music, pop and rock music, movie themes and classical music.

The device is expected to go on sale by mail order this July, and it reportedly will cost from \$50 to \$80 per machine.

# ZODIAC NEWS

### electric healing

An anatomy professor at Queen's University in Canada reports he has developed a band-aid containing electrodes--a device that not only keeps cuts clean, but speeds up the healing process.

Dr. Cesar Romero-Sierra says that his band-aid creates an electromagnetic field that passes back and forth, through the skin and over the wound. The doctor adds that tests on animals indicate that the powered band-aid will promote within 20 minutes the same amount of scar tissue on the injured skin that normally requires one or two days to form.

Electromagnetic energy created by the band-aid reportedly causes the body to produce a healing protein known as "collagen." The band-aid is said to be about the same size and shape of a normal band-aid, except that it has two wires connected to it.

The electric band-aid has been tested only on animals thus far, but research on humans is expected to begin shortly.

### beware

If you smoke cigarettes and puff quickly or inhale deeply, then you could be taking in as much as three times the levels of tar and nicotine printed on cigarette packages.

That's according to Lynn Kozlowski, a researcher with the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. Kozlowski points out that

the levels indicated on cigarette packages are meant to represent the average smoker.

However, Kozlowski says that those average levels are often unrealistic, since they are determined by government sponsored smoking machines. Those machines test cigarettes without adjusting to changes in their lengths, filters or burn rates.

The Addiction Research Foundation is now beginning studies aimed at providing smokers with a way of monitoring their personal intake of tar and nicotine--assuming they care, that is.

### paraquat poisoning

A House Subcommittee has approved a controversial bill that would enable the U.S. Government to finance the spraying of the herbicide paraquat on marijuana fields in the nation of Colombia.

By an 8-to-0 vote, the House Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs voted this to repeal the so-called "percy amendment"--an amendment adopted nearly three years ago. The percy amendment cut off all U.S. support for the spraying of the poisonous herbicides on marijuana fields abroad. The amendment was adopted after Federal Health Officials concluded that contaminated marijuana coming in from Mexico posed a serious health hazard to American pot smokers.

If the new paraquat bill is approved by the full congress, it means the United States could begin supplying Colombia with helicopters, spraying equipment, and herbicides to be used against Colombian marijuana fields.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws calls

the proposal--in NORML's words-- "a program to poison marijuana smokers."



The proponents of the new paraquat spraying program say they don't yet know how much the program might cost; but NORML says its own studies indicate that a full-scale program in Colombia would cost the U.S. taxpayers about \$250 million.

Democratic representative Andrew Ireland of Florida insists the new paraquat program is needed because, Ireland claims, organized crime has been taking over the marijuana market. Ireland also says that the widespread use of pot in the United States is "breaking up the family."

NORML's George Farnham, however, counters Ireland by saying: "To begin a program in Colombia when the suspected health consequences are well known in advance can be construed as nothing less than a deliberate attempt to poison the nation's 30 million marijuana consumers."

### Obscenities

Swearing is usually regarded as less acceptable in women than in men.

A recent study, however, suggests that just the opposite may be the case...at least when it comes to judging counselors.

The Journal of Counseling

Psychology reports that 72 students of both sexes at the Catholic University of America were asked to evaluate counselors, many of whom used profanity.

The Journal says that male counselors who used four-letter words were rated as less effective than their female counterparts who used similar language. It was also found that physically attractive counselors were criticized for their swearing just as much as were their less-attractive peers, a conclusion which refuted previous findings.

### longevity

The American Medical Association says that a life expectancy of 100 years--or even more--seems to be just around the corner.

The A.M.A. predicts, in fact, that today's average fifth grade student will probably live long enough to see his or her great-grandchildren in the fifth grade.



In 1935, when Social Security first went into effect, the life expectancy in the United States was 61 years. Life expectancy today is 74 years, or 13 years longer.

The A.M.A. says that medical advances, expanding health knowledge, and better living standards are all contributing to an "aging revolution." If it continues, the group says, many babies delivered during the decade of the 1980's may still be alive in the 22nd century.

### let your fingers...

A Republican congressman from Ohio says he was astounded to learn that the Library of Congress is spending \$100,000 a year to produce Playboy magazine in braille and distribute it free to the blind.

Representative Chalmers Wylie insists that--in his words--"There must be many other more justifiable and deserving uses of taxpayers' money than to promote the sale of...a sex-oriented magazine."

However, Librarian of Congress, Daniel Boorstin, defends the conversion of Playboy articles into braille, stating that the articles are "chosen for their literary merit and their potential and expressed interest to our readers."

Boorstin notes that many blind readers apparently are anxious to get their hands on Playboy. He told representative Wylie in a letter that "of the more than 30 magazines available in braille form, Playboy is one of the most popular items."

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(Tickets include entertainment and refreshments)

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Tickets should be purchased in advance!

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# Column

## The Handgun Reality:

### Time to Get Control

J. Scott Greer

"Guns don't kill, people do." How many times do we have to listen to that ridiculous argument? Obviously we cannot eliminate potential murderers before the fact, therefore, we must control the handguns which are used in many of these murders. But the constitution guarantees the right to bare arms. The constitution also guarantees certain other rights of freedom — freedom from fear of being murdered, as it may be interpreted in this instance. An individual's right to life takes precedent over an individual's right to bare arms.

It is time to stop viewing the gun-control issue from a position of idealism. The issue is not an idealistic one and in viewing it as such the reality of the situation is often ignored. The reality of the situation is that people are being murdered every day and in the majority of instances they are being murdered by handguns.

The reality of the situation is that we can no longer allow our state and federal representatives to be persuaded by certain pro-handgun interest groups whose arguments are often invalid and unrealistic. We are told that, "if guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns, thereby throwing the average, law-abiding citizen to the mercy of the criminal." The fact is, the majority of murders are not committed by those previously ordained as society's criminal element.

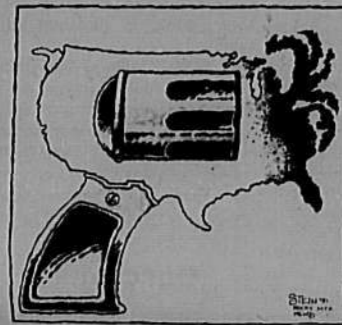
In most handgun murders, the killer has previously been known as a productive member of society, who for some reason, commits his act of brutality against a family member, a friend, a neighbor or an acquaintance. The attack usually takes place during a rage of anger, frustration and/or fear in which that person's emotions allow for an irrational decision to commit murder. While it is true that handgun control will not eliminate those murders committed by society's ordained criminal element, it will help to reduce those murders that would not have taken place if a handgun was not immediately available to the otherwise law-abiding citizen.

Another ludicrous argument used by pro-handgun advocates is that handguns are necessary to protect the homes of average, law-abiding citizens from intruders intending to commit a criminal act. There may be a few cases in which the possession of a handgun has protected the homeowner from such an intruder, but this is the exception rather than the rule. In most instances,

the intruder has taken the occupant by surprise, giving him little chance to use his handgun as a means of defense. The National Rifle Association itself recommends that guns and ammunition be locked separately in order to insure safe storage.

It seems highly unrealistic that the average, law-abiding handgun owner, who would obviously conform to these recommendations, would be able to react quickly enough if surprised by an intruder. That is, to unlock both gun and ammunition, then load the gun and use it before the intruder chooses to defend himself through some act of violence.

The reality of the situation is that increasing the prison sentence for those people convicted of using a handgun to commit a crime will not, by itself, cause a substantial reduction in the number of handgun murders.



murders. It may help to reduce those handgun murders that are well planned days in advance, but it will do nothing to deter the majority of handgun murders which are decided upon and implemented spontaneously.

The reality of the situation is that America is the most violent society in the industrial world. When examining this situation cross-culturally, it becomes obvious that the easy access Americans have to handguns is the variable that distinguishes the high murder rate in the United States from the relatively low murder rates experienced in other first world countries.

The reality of the situation is that we need to prohibit the possession of handguns so that average, law-abiding citizens can protect themselves from themselves.

# Letters, Comment, Viewpoint

## Quad Politics

To the Editor:

About a month or two ago, I wrote a letter entitled, "RA Warning." As of the printing of this letter, no formal reply has been offered on behalf of those involved in the accusations.

The feedback that I received was overwhelming, with the vast majority of it being extremely positive. But those who did criticize it (three people to be specific) did so because they felt it lacked objectivity. To avoid that problem, this letter was proffered by one of those who criticized the previous one.

The purpose of this letter is not to restate or force the issues that the previous letters presented quite substantially. The purpose of this letter is simply to add to the list of issues.

As a member of State Quad Board, I have had further occasion to be in conflict with the Quad Coordinator, Ms. Snyder. This time, though, she wasn't effecting just those on the Residence Staff but the whole Quad. Would you believe that she was in possession of money that belonged to Quad Board and would not give it back without a hassle? This was money that was raised to fund the quad yearbook and it was a substantial amount.

And, at a recent Quad Board meeting, Ms. Snyder was questioned by a resident who felt that she had lied to him about the RA selection process. I will make no attempt to answer the question of whether or not she did lie since she herself made no attempt to answer this. Instead, she simply told her questioner that she would answer his question in private.

What did she have to hide? If she is going to make herself available for questioning in a public forum, she should not choose to answer only those questions that are to her liking. Especially since more than just the questioner wanted to hear the answer.

I would like to briefly reiterate one point raised in my first letter, that being the criteria of academic requirements. As I had said, I (and others) was removed from the position as a Resident Assistant by a requirement that had not previously existed. In addition, I have recently learned that this requirement was no longer in existence when the RAs for the next year were selected. Although I'm sure this was purely coincidental, I'll be graduating in May so the change in requirements will be of no benefit to me. I would also like to point out that in a meeting at the beginning of the semester with Dean Brown, SA President Sue Gold and myself, Dean Brown stated that Ms. Snyder is the one responsible for

determining the requirements on State Quad.

And as for the other allegations raised in my first letter, it seems that, in her own way, Ms. Snyder has responded. In a letter to her staff, she said that she was "amused" by what she read in the ASP. I know of few others who were so amused.

And, in a less amusing move, Ms. Snyder has removed me from all Judicial Board cases in which she is involved. I was also informed that I could be completely removed from the board if she so desired. While I can see how she might feel that I am biased, it is, nevertheless, incredibly ironic since for my Judicial Board position, like my RA position, I was selected by a committee of which Ms. Snyder was a member.

In addition, even after I've made attempts at conversation, Ms. Snyder has not spoken a word to me since my first letter was published. While I can see that she may have been offended when she saw the facts in black and white, I do not feel that giving me the silent treatment is an effective nor mature way of dealing with her frustration. Especially for someone in her position.

The allegations mentioned in my first letter seemed serious enough to the Student Affairs Committee that they felt it should be investigated. They also felt (for reasons that are beyond me) that the Residence Office was the proper authority to hold such an investigation. This was an unfortunate move because as predicted, the Residence Office decided that no wrong doings were committed. Not a very surprising finding.

As was the case with my first letter, I am sure that to some, this letter may seem to be my chance to voice my vengeance. But as previously mentioned, the majority of those who approached me not only felt that this was an appropriate means but also expressed the feeling that it was long overdue.

— Steve Gerber

## Keeping the Peace

To the Editor:

The SUNYA Peace Project began in 1980 in a response to President Carter's announcement of registration for a draft. Despite his claims that registration was not a draft, students felt the need to make others aware that there has never been a registration without a draft. The implications of a draft at a time of increasing tension in the Middle East seriously concerned students working for world peace. Their concern culminated in the formation of the SUNYA Peace Project.

A new administration in Washington and the focus of U.S. foreign policy potentially threatening world peace have precipitated renewed student interest in the Peace Project. How this interest manifests itself is the purpose of this letter.

The Peace Project distributes literature on the relationship of U.S. foreign policy, war and registration. It is an excellent source of information on alternatives to registration. Members work on a potpourri of issues: ROTC's bid for an on-campus office, developing and implementing a draft counseling service to help people examine their alternatives to registration, enhancing student awareness of contemporary U.S. foreign policy issues (i.e., El Salvador) and communicating with legislators about the bill introduced to reinstate the draft.

The Peace Project is presently planning a week of events germane to these issues, April 28-30. Tuesday, April 28, a slide show, "El Salvador, A Country In Crisis," will be shown throughout the day. From 7-11 p.m. there will be a forum: Anti-Interventionist Perspectives on El Salvador. Wednesday, April 29, Peter Cox, a SUNYA Political Science professor will speak on the MX missile. Thursday, April 30, there will be dialogues on war and peace from noon to 4:00 p.m. A film, War Without Winners, will be shown at 7:00 p.m. by Sister Barbara DiTamaso. A discussion will follow.

The Peace Project welcomes any interested souls. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in FA 126. Members are encouraged to pursue areas of their greatest

interest. We alternate organizational and discussion meetings. Topics for discussion are determined at general and steering committee meetings. Recent discussions have focused on American intervention in El Salvador and Guatemala. This Wednesday, Duncan Earle, a former Peace Corp worker in Guatemala, will speak on the present situation there. This will take place in FA 126 at 7:00 p.m.

If what you read in the papers or hear on the news upsets you, take refuge in the thought — you are not alone. Stop by Wednesday night or at the Albany Student Union Office.

— Kate O'Dea

## Furious

To the Editor:

I am writing with regard to WCDB's and UCB's promotional "Rock Night at the Rafter's" that took place on Thursday, April 4. The three days prior to the event WCDB sponsored a listener call-in contest. Many tickets were won by eager fans of WCDB who desired to obtain tickets to attend the disco. The \$3.50 ticket was to cover bus and admission.

On the morning of Wednesday, April 8, my roommate and I answered a trivia question and were assured four tickets, transportation included. In addition to this fact, I discovered on the evening of the trip that the buses were cancelled. With no access to a car, I was stranded on campus with hopes for a good evening at the Rafter's dashed.

A replacement set of tickets or a reasonable alternative would have been the least they could have done, but no such offer was made. WCDB — you have just lost an avid listener.

— Jeff Freilach

## No Weight

To the Editor:

Requirements to be a member of the Student Association:

1. You must take all orders and like them.
2. Do not question the ideas of your superiors.
3. No creativity is allowed, unless it is the same as that of your superiors.
4. Beware of any power bestowed upon you, for there is bound to be an ulterior motive.
5. If you feel there are flaws within the system, you must suffer frustration, for it is hopeless that the system will ever change.

I was chosen to coordinate a committee for a certain project, of which I was told I would have total control, only to find quite the opposite to be true. Each time the committee met, the person above me (whose name must be withheld) gave me strict instructions to follow and would not allow any feedback from me concerning the orders. When I finally gained enough courage to tell her I disagreed with the plan, I found myself alone with no other superiors to talk to as she "forbade it."

Students, all I can say is that the SA office is a dictatorship where you must have a position to be heard and your voice doesn't count. This is reflected in the fact that there is, as of now, only one person running for SA President.

— Name Withheld Upon Request

## UCB Tallies

To the Editor:

For everyone who participated in University Concert Board's (UCB) telephone survey, the results have now been tallied. The purpose of the survey was to discover the musical likes and dislikes of the SUNYA population in order that UCB gain a better understanding of what the students on this campus want in a concert.

Of these students polled, 90 percent are aware that UCB publicized its upcoming events. 30 percent named posters as the largest attention getter. Word-of-mouth advertising was rated second, radio spots and the ASP tied for third. The most listen-

ed to radio stations by Albany students was a tie between 104 (WQBK) FM and 106 (WPYX) FM, both with approximately 33 percent of the polled population.

For those students who buy tickets to UCB sponsored events, 45 percent buy their tickets on the first day of sales while 20 percent buy tickets the night of the show. The students preferred seeing a concert at the Palace Theatre as compared to Page Hall, the Campus Center Ballroom, or a beer bash. However, students when questioned about ballroom shows overwhelmingly chose 9:30 p.m. as the preferred starting time of such an event. This piece of information influenced the start of both shows during UCB Weekend, featuring Jorma Kaukonen and The Todd Hobin Band.

Rock-n-Roll was polled as the number one preference in music by SUNYA students. This category runs the spectrum from hard to folk rock. The following top ten favorite artists corresponds to this statement. These include: Bruce Springsteen, Billy Joel, Jackson Browne, Neil Young, The Doors, The Rolling Stones, The Cars, The Who and Steely Dan. Obviously most of these bands are out of UCB's budget especially considering that 96 percent of the students polled felt that any price above nine dollars was too much to pay for a ticket to a concert. In addition to this fact, it should be noted that the Palace Theatre, being our major venue, does not have the seating capacity to accommodate groups of this popularity.

65 percent of the students polled said a weekend concert would enhance their attending such an event as compared to the 35 percent who said it made no difference what night the concert was held. 55 percent of those polled said that buses going to and from the shows would increase their attendance. On a semi-surprising note, 41 percent of the students would attend a concert even if unfamiliar with the performing band's music.

UCB would like to thank all the SUNYA students called who took the time to answer these surveys and extend a special thanks to the UCB members who spent hours on the phone collecting this information. We would like to assure the students of Albany that UCB will attempt to grant their wishes in accordance with the results of the survey whenever possible. If there are any questions concerning UCB and/or the contents of this survey, feel welcome to come to our office in CC 364 or call us at 7-8520. Better yet — come to our meetings Monday nights at 10:00 p.m. in the CC Assembly Hall. Again, thanks to everyone.

— University Concert Board

## O.J. Addict

To the Editor:

I can't keep silent any longer. I'm forced to turn to the ASP because no one else will listen. I'm an addict and I need help.

Don't take me wrong; this is no joking matter. It all started so simply when I was a sophomore in high school. I'd come home from wrestling practice and pour myself a tall one. Every day, I would increase the quantity. In my junior year, I'd open up the fridge and drink a quart without any trouble. By the time I graduated, I was polishing off a gallon a day. I was hooked and I knew it.

Mom and Dad also knew, but for some reason the refrigerator was always stocked. My friends suspected it, too. I'd skip out of school and come back after lunch. I guess they could smell it on my breath. My brothers could tell. They were always complaining because I'd drink in mass quantities without leaving them any.

You can call this letter a plea, a cry for help. Help, not only for myself, but for all the orange juice addicts on campus. That's right, I'm talking about vitamin C. Yes, I've suggested to UAS to have the O.J. at all meals, but it was to no avail. They give us "orange drink" instead. When will UAS learn that Kool-Aid just doesn't make it?

— Larry Show

# Editorial

## Settling Standards

The University Senate yesterday overwhelmingly passed a bill that will require students, starting with the class of '86, to fulfill distribution requirements. While we are indeed in favor of the idea of core requirements, we question the process and the final outcome of the bill adopted.

Student senators were first informed of the proposal last week and prepared their arguments for the meeting. After very little or no debate, the floor was closed and the proposal was voted on. Why, after many years of being kicked around, was the proposal railroaded through Senate?

To make matters worse, the final bill signed was void of specific requirements. Those will be decided later. Just why wasn't a complete, thorough bill presented? This issue has been under consideration for many years now. The Senate should have presented a well-constructed plan with specifics.


The categories to fulfill the requirements are vague. What actually falls into each classification will be decided later by the Curriculum Committee of the Undergraduate Academic Council.

Appendix I in the proposal was a story along with a survey on distribution requirements that we conducted. At no time did we ever claim the survey was scientific. At no time did we ever give permission for it to be published as part of the proposal. And at no time was it mentioned in the proposal that we had conducted the survey.

The survey was presented at Senate as if it were scientific and reflected the attitudes of the entire student body. The purpose of our survey was primarily to provide insight to the views of a small cross-section of students and faculty.

The legislative enactment of core requirements is over. But now it is up to students next year to become actively involved in the defining of requirements. We must never let the faculty totally control our academic freedom.

If it was indeed on the basis of student opinion that the core requirements were reinstated, it is the right of the students to determine the specifics of those requirements.



## ASPECTS

and its creative magazine

Established in 1970

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## Women Netters Dominate Strong Binghamton

**Robin Brown**

Rainy weather conditions didn't stop the Albany State women's tennis team from dominating indoor play against "the strongest Binghamton team in years," according to Albany women's tennis coach Peggy Mann.

Tallying up a 5-2 win against Binghamton at the Broome Raquet Club in Binghamton, the Danes won four out of five singles contests and one of two doubles matches.

"It was a good day," said Mann, reflecting on the team's performance, "but it wasn't easy. We warmed up outdoors then it began to rain so we moved indoors."

Adjusting to the change in playing area, Albany sophomore Nancy Light, first singles seed "played a human backboard," declared Mann. "She hit everything back." Light maintained her composure, however, after losing the first set

2-6, she went on to win the next two sets 6-2, 6-2. "Nancy used her head and hit the ball well," commented Mann.

Teammate Cari Solomon, Albany's second singles participant followed in Light's footsteps, ousting her competition 6-4, 7-6. Solomon earned the second set tie breaker 7-5. "Cari decided she didn't want to have to play a third set," Mann remarked.

Mann stated that although first and second singles net women are apparent in Light and Solomon, there is "no definite third, fourth, or fifth singles player." She attributed this to her team's great depth.

Against Binghamton, freshman Pam Duchin played third singles for Albany. "Pam has been keeping the ball in play and winning her matches in practice," commented Mann.

Unfortunately, Duchin's match against Binghamton proved to be a bit different from practice. Though she kept the ball in play, for three lengthy hours at that, and experienced some long rallies, Duchin lost the first and third sets of the match 7-5, 6-3. Her second set effort was good enough for a 7-6 win arresting play with a 7-3 tiebreaker.

Fourth and fifth singles players, freshman Joan Phillips and junior Anne Newman, respectively, both won their individual contests. Phillips outplayed her opponent 6-3, 6-2 and Newman worked for her 7-6, 6-4 triumph. "Last year Anne was number two singles," reflected Mann. "I think that shows the improvement of the team."

Seeing doubles action for Albany was the first duo of junior Karen O'Conner and freshman Lauren Isaacs, and the second pair, sophomores Sandra Borrelle and

Amy Feinberg.

A strong Binghamton team put down O'Conner and Isaacs, 6-0, 6-2, but Borrelle and Feinberg, who have never played together until Saturday, defeated their opponents, 6-2, 7-6, scoring 7-3 in the second set tie breaker. "Amy has mastered a new serve," revealed Mann, "and played well together with Sandra."

Absent from the field of competition was Albany captain Sue Bard, who is recuperating from a pulled shoulder and neck muscle. It's doubtful that she'll play in tomorrow's event against West Point. Looking forward to when she can play she admits, "Our team will play some tough teams this spring — our record will not reflect as well as we play." Included among those tough teams are Concordia, West Point and Division I St. John's.

Resuming play after the four day weekend, Albany will enter in the

Seven Sisters Invitational at Mt. Holyoke April 26 and 27. "Both Binghamton and Skidmore will be there," Mann said. "Skidmore will be difficult — they've beaten Binghamton this year."

In preparation for the invitational, the Danes will host a strong West Point team tomorrow on University courts at 3:00 p.m. "West Point is our hardest home match," declares Mann.

Mann is looking forward to another winning season, the likings of which she has experienced since 1963. Mann, impressed with the skill level of this year's term, says, "It's the best I've seen in years."

## Alumni League Champs Crowned

by Steve Greenberg

The Alumni Quad Basketball League completed its fourth season with first-year teams capturing two of the conference titles. In the women's conference the Asubettes captured the championship in their first season downtown by beating Tuborg Gold.

The Saddle Boys, the other winning rookie team, had to upset the defending champions, Dunkin' Donuts, to win the Mens B conference. In the Mens A conference, the Eggs continued their domination, by beating the Iguanas for an unprecedented fourth championship.

The Eggs never had to worry about defeat in their 45-35 victory over the Iguanas, who finished the season in first place with a 9-1 record. Controlling play from the outset, the Eggs led at halftime by 11, 28-17. The Iguanas, a fast-break team, were stifled as the Eggs alternated defenses, often applying a fullcourt press.

Paced by John McKenna (13 points) and Don Reismann (11 points) the Eggs led by as many as 14 with five minutes remaining. The Iguanas battled back to within seven with two more left but could come no closer. High scorers for the Iguanas were Mike Kerr (11 points) and Glen Baker with nine.

In the Mens B conference, the Saddle Boys faced the toughest playoff schedule beating Bo's Bounders and the Werewolves (last years runner-up) before advancing to the finals. As was their style all year, they took the lead early and went into the second half up by eight.

Keith Duekett led all scorers with 25 points. Mark Perry added 14 more as the Saddle Boys coasted to victory, 60-50.

Dunkin' Donuts never gave up and kept pressing into the final seconds. Dave House kept them in the game with 22 points. Despite the efforts of House and captain Mike Vehlies (11 points) Dunkin' Donuts could never come close enough to threaten the games outcome.

In the Womens conference the Asubettes beat Tuborg Gold 25-14. It was a game that featured a lot of fouls and balanced scoring on both teams. The Asubettes took control at the start and never relinquished it. They led at halftime 14-7.

The Asubettes were paced by Alfreda Norman, Theresa Harley and Ann Price — each with six points. Despite the score both teams played tight throughout. Tuborg Gold, led by Sue London (six points) and Carol Guinan, did not give up until the final buzzer.

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### Ruggers Cop Second

by Bob Bellafiore

The Albany State rugby club, set back by two nullified scores in the championship game, placed second in the Third Annual Siena College Rugby Tournament Saturday in Schenectady, as they lost to the host team, 14-6. Siena's winning score came on a long run in the game's final minute.

Albany got to the finals by beating the 'B' team from West Point, 20-0 in the first round of the eight team tourney, and then thrashing Siena's number two squad, 64-0 in the semis.

But the ruggers ran into some disputable officiating and the rigors of playing three games in one day, and dropped to the Chiefs.

"The momentum we had going into the finals didn't carry in the finals," said Albany co-captain Jimmy Johnson. "After our first score was called back, it seemed to die out. Johnson said the tide took the full turn once Albany's second score (in rugby, it is called a try) was discounted.

Albany's score came on a run by Bill Stockwell, who is the Danes' leading scorer so far this season.

"It was pretty close up to the end," Johnson said.

Getting to the finals, Albany did not know the meaning of the word close. In beating Army, Johnson said that the Dane ruggers played one of their best games of the year. And against Siena's 'B' team, Albany had no trouble.

"We just dominated clearly in every aspect of the game," said Johnson.

Conditioning may have been a problem, as the entire tournament was played in one day. "It was our first tournament," Johnson explained, "and we weren't really ready to play three games in one day."

The Albany 'B' team captured fourth place by losing to Union, 9-6 in the first round, beating RPI, 6-4 in the second, and falling to Army in the third place contest, 12-6.

"The tournament was great--well organized," continued Johnson. "We'll probably be there again next year."

### Batmen Win Three; Now 7-1

continued from back page

the initial Albany outburst in the first inning. The Danes sent 12 men to the plate and collected eight runs on five hits, four walks, a hit batsmen, and five stolen bases — three by Tortorello. The big hits in the rally were a three-run double by Rivera, a two run double by Lynch, and an RBI triple by Antalek. Designated hitter Bobby Rhodes also contributed a run scoring single and a stolen base.

Albany added another run in the second, but Skeel started substituting in the fourth and fifth innings to give his bench some experience.

In the second game Massaroni pitched an inspired ballgame for four innings. The sophomore retired the first 10 batters he faced and allowed just one unearned run.

While Massaroni coasted, the Dane offense was mounting a 5-1 advantage with a power hitting display. Rowlands started the fireworks in the second inning with a two-run home run on a blast to straight away left field. Rowlands hit the ball hard all day, but had to hit it out of the park to get one to

drop for him.

The Danes added two more runs in the third without the benefit of a hit on two errors, two walks, three stolen bases and a wild pitch. Then, in the fourth inning, Tortorello crashed one of two identical homers to left field.

In the top of the fifth, Massaroni ran into trouble. The young pitcher gave up five singles and three runs, and only Tom Verde's perfect peg from right field to cut down a baserunner at home averted disaster, as the Albany lead was trimmed to one.

"It looked like we were going to blow them out again and we played a little lackadaisical," admitted Skeel.

But Albany got tough again and added insurance runs in the fifth and sixth innings. Tony Moschella delivered a clutch single to drive in designated runner Steve Shucker in the fifth with two outs and Tortorello connected for his second home run in the sixth.

Massaroni held the Colonials to a run in the seventh to nail down the victory.

"I think people have got to respect our home run power,"

Skeel said. "Bob Tortorello's two home runs were the difference."

The Danes have been tearing up opposing pitching, batting .324 as a team. Arcario is the team's leading hitter, batting at a torrid .532 clip, and Antalek follows him at .400. The double play combination of Rivera and Tortorello add speed and punch to the line-up with Rivera hitting .391 with a team leading 13 RBI's and Tortorello hitting .348 and contributing 11 stolen bases. As a team Albany has stolen 40 bases without being nabbed once.

The batmen next take on RPI on Thursday afternoon at RPI. Skeel feels that the red hot Danes can beat them, noting that they are strong defensively, but he said, "I feel we are a better ball club."

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### N.Y. Rangers Are Ready After Eliminating Kings

NEW YORK, N.Y. (AP) Just a month ago, the New York Rangers were wondering how they could manage to get into the NHL playoffs. Now, they're thinking about how far they can go.

After eliminating the Los Angeles Kings three games to one in the best-of-five preliminary round, the Rangers say they are ready for anything. And anyone.

"We had to play No. 4," said rookie defenseman Tom Laidlaw, whose third-period goal was the winner in Game 4, the series clincher, "so it doesn't matter who is next. Our backs were to the wall all the time in the season and we had to work hard all the time.

"We put it all together down the stretch and can go as far as we want."

Few people expected the Rangers to go past the opening round, which they won by outscoring the Kings

23-12 and continuously pressuring the suspect Los Angeles defense, which yielded loads of breakaways and close-range shots on goaltender Mario Lessard.

"There's not that much difference between the fourth team and the 13th," said New York center Ulf Nilsson, who had five goals in the series. "Hockey is a game of capitalizing on the other team's mistakes because it's hard to create plays.

"I believe it all starts in our own end with a good defensive system. If you have that, you'll be all right."

The Rangers made a good offense stand for a good defense by controlling the puck and the pace of each game. They got scoring from all four lines and their defensemen, and Steve Baker was solid in goal.

Perhaps the best performer on the Rangers against Los Angeles

was Ron Duguay, who was injured for much of the regular season, then was shifted from wing to center in the final month of the campaign. Duguay had five goals against the Kings and missed on several breakaway opportunities against Lessard.

"I get myself so psyched in the playoffs," said Duguay, who will become a free agent following the playoffs. "No one remembers the rest of the season. I play best under pressure.

"I think we can go all the way," added the speedy forward who started and ended the Rangers' scoring in the 6-3 triumph that clinched the series Sunday. "We even have a better team than when we got into the finals two years ago."

The Kings were crushed by their fourth consecutive first-round playoff exit.

"One of these days we'll get lucky and go all the way," said Kings owner Jerry Buss. "Hockey has a big future on the West Coast. If we show some improvement next year, we'll turn it all around."

### Joe Louis Dead at 66; More Than Sports Legend

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Joe Louis never needed an introduction when he attended a fight here; the crowd always sensed his arrival. And he always received two standing ovations—the first when he was wheeled to his ringside space; the other when his presence was formally announced.

The thunderous, drawn-out applause Louis received when he showed up for one of the frequent fights in this boxing capital, the thousands of photographs he posed for with lesser luminaries, attest to the esteem in which he was held.

Last Saturday night was no different. As Louis was wheeled into the sports pavilion at Caesars Palace prior to the Larry Holmes-Trever Berbick heavyweight title fight, the crowd began to stand up, straining to see. The spontaneous applause spread until more than 4,000 people were on their feet,

clapping, whistling and cheering for the former heavyweight champion. Later, between fights, Louis was announced from the ring and the ovation rose anew.

Fourteen hours later, the Brown Bomber was dead.

Louis, 66, was stricken at his home Sunday and died of cardiac arrest at a hospital shortly afterwards.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

"He was a wonderful man, a great fighter and he fought to the end," said Louis' wife Martha.

"He's been sick for a long time and never complained. He enjoyed people and he enjoyed his kids, but death is final and what else can you say?"

The White House issued a statement in President Reagan's name eulogizing Louis as "more than a sports legend."

### TENTATIVE SENIOR WEEK EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 18: FAREWELL NIGHT TO BOGARTS AND LAMP POST

TUESDAY, MAY 19: OUTDOOR PARTY BEHIND CAMPUS CENTER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20: FIRST CANOE TRIP NIGHT AT THE RAFTERS

THURSDAY, MAY 21: TRIPS TO ATLANTIC CITY, MONTREAL, AND BOSTON. SECOND CANOE TRIP

FRIDAY, MAY 22: CLAM BAKE AT MOHAWK CAMPUS NIGHT AT SARATOGA RACEWAY BOAT RIDE ON LAKE GEORGE

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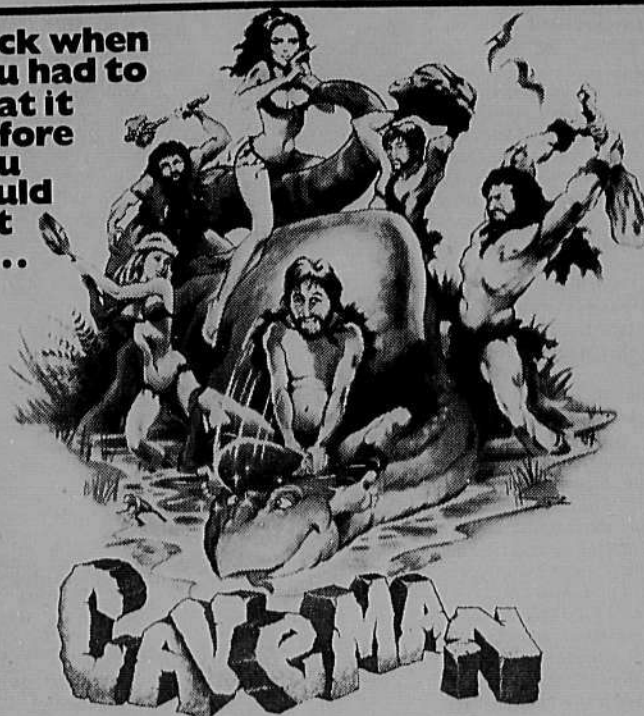
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# Buffalo State Captures Challenge Cup Crown

by Phil Pivnick

Buffalo State captured the third annual Albany State-Molson Challenge Cup by defeating the Albany 'A' team 3-2 in the championship game. Buffalo had an overall record of 4-0-1 in the tournament and reached the finals with a 4-1 overtime win over Albany 'B' in the semi-finals.

Albany's 'B' trailed Buffalo State 1-0 with less than two minutes remaining in the game when Neil Laufer scored for Albany. "Jerry Walsh gave me a super pass in front and I put it in, said Laufer. "When Laufer scored, it was just great, it felt like 1,000 people were cheering us on," said "B" goalie Ivan Vogel.

Vogel played well and kept 'B' in the game but the overtime was a different story. In the extra 10 minute period 'B' put the pressure on but could not get any good shots on goal, while Buffalo scored twice early against Vogel and added an empty-net goal to clinch the victory.

The 'B' team, which won the cup last year, had a 1-2-1 record for the tournament. They defeated Oneonta 11-0 for their only victory. Carl Wolfson and Mike Schwartz each scored two goals and Laufer had a goal and three assists in that game.

Binghamton was Albany's next opponent and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Andy Martin scored both goals for 'B', one on a power-play, the other shorthanded.

Albany 'A' then met Albany 'B'. Rich Westerberg tallied two goals for 'A' as they won 3-1. "We beat them at their own game — hustle," said Westerberg. Steve Robertson scored 'A's' other goal.

## Top Albany 'A' Team in Finals



Action in front of the net, Albany "A" tries to capitalize on a loose puck. The team lost the final game, 3-2, against Buffalo State in the third annual Challenge Cup. (Photo: Karl Chan)

"We played them tough, but we just couldn't get the breaks" said Wolfson who scored 'B's' only goal. Wolfson, who was a member of last year's 'B' squad explained the difference between this year's team and last year's team. "This year we didn't have enough shooters, but we hustled from beginning to end," he said.

Albany 'A', 3-2 for the tournament, started off slowly, losing to eventual champion Buffalo, 3-0. The 'A' team looked flat, "we weren't used to playing with each other," was the way 'A' captain Art Pressman described the game. They got their act back together shutting out the University of Buffalo 6-0. Robertson had two goals and an assist, and Steve Dipressi came up with the shutout in goal. In that game 'A' co-captain Scott Segal suffered an elbow injury that sidelined him for the rest of the tournament.

"That was the game that we came together as a team" said 'A' defenseman John Esposito. Esposito had a fine tournament, despite being hampered by a leg injury. The victory over the 'B' team came next which earned 'A' a spot in the semi-finals against Binghamton.

After a scoreless first period, Larry Forte scored off a centering pass from Paul Weibel to give 'A' a lead that they would never relinquish.

Later in the second period, Weibel took a blast from the point that was saved, but Westerberg knocked the loose puck out of the air and into the goal to give 'A' a 2-0 lead. The clincher came midway through the third period as Billy Condon slammed home a rebound of a Pete Petrillo shot while 'A' was shorthanded to make it 3-0.

Weibel made it 4-0 with his second goal of the game with just 30 seconds left. Dipressi recorded his second shutout of the tournament, turning back many fine Binghamton scoring opportunities.

Buffalo State and Albany 'A' met for the title, neither team had ever won the cup. 'A' had lost to Binghamton in the final two years ago. "Not winning before adds a little bit more incentive to the tournament" said Pressman.

Buffalo State got on the board first at 7:39 of the opening period as Bob DeCesar scored on a bang-bang shot off a face-off. In the ear-

ly stages of the game 'A' goalie Bill Springer was outstanding with most of the action in his end. Springer held his own, but with 16 seconds left in the period Kevin Quinn scored on a power-play advantage to make it 2-0 in favor of Buffalo State.

Buffalo State kept on flying early in the second period, at the 46 second mark Tom Ruggi's rebound — after Springer saved the initial shot by Joe Costa — increased the lead to 3-0. Costa assisted on all three Buffalo State goals.

One minute later Albany had their first goal as Bob Miller poked in a rebound, after Buffalo State goalie Bob Pershyn had made a save of a Pressman drive. The second period ended at 3-1, with Albany dominating most of the period.

The difference in that period was the play of Pershyn. He made save after save during the second stanza, including a tremendous glove save off a Barry Dampf blast that was ticketed for the upper corner of the net.

"Going into the third period, we felt we had to run on them because we had a few more guys than they did" said Dampf, one of the stars of the League I playoffs. Run they did, at the 58 second mark, Dampf made a rink long rush and put a backhand past Pershyn to make it 3-2. That's the way it ended as Buffalo State's defense kept Albany from getting good opportunities throughout the third period.

One chance they did have failed with 1:30 left when after a defensive lapse, Robertson came in alone on a great move, but his shot was just wide of the left post.

Pershyn was excited about his team's first Challenge Cup. "It was the first time I was in the tournament, and I was really looking forward to it. The team played just great in front of me, and I'm just glad we won."



John Esposito waits for a rebound during the Albany State — Molson Challenge Cup series held last weekend. (Photo: Karl Chan)



Buffalo State copped the third annual Challenge Cup title with a 3-2 victory over the Albany "A" team. (Photo: Karl Chan)

# Inconsistent Stickmen Drop Two In One Week

by Michael Carmen

Inconsistent play marked the Albany State Lacrosse team throughout the week as they dropped two games to Potsdam and Siena College by scores of 14-13 and 15-5 respectively.

Potsdam, the Danes found themselves down 12-5 after three periods. "We were simply outthrustled. They beat us to ground balls and scored on many of their penalty opportunities," stated a disappointed Albany varsity lacrosse coach Mike Motta.

The starting goaltender, Ken Tirman, appeared shaky in the early going and Motta opted for freshman J.D. McMahon in goal. He recorded 18 saves and allowed eight goals in his stint.

In the last period of the Potsdam game the Danes seemed to come to life. They outscored their opponent 8-2 and started to dominate the contest. But it wasn't enough as the stickhandlers from Potsdam held on to the victory.

"We just can't get four good periods of play together. The inconsistency is hurting us," Motta said. In the loss there were some bright spots for Albany. Mike Slocum again played another all-around game and recorded four goals. Tom Pratt added three goals and Bob Venier tallied three goals and two assists.

Thursday's contest at Siena was the complete opposite of the Potsdam game. After three minutes of play, Albany was leading a tremendous Siena squad, 3-0. The Danes grabbed the lead on two goals by Faust and one more thrown in by Ken DaRos.

At the half the score was still close as the Danes were trailing only by one, 5-4. When the second half opened up the game's tempo was reversed. Siena took charge of the contest and outscored Albany 10-1 in the final two quarters.

"We just couldn't clear the ball. They scored when we were a man down and we had a defensive breakdown. The second half was disastrous," evaluated Motta.



The stickmen dropped two games this week to Potsdam and Siena College by scores of 14-13 and 15-5. (Photo: Sue Mindich)



The 2-3 Albany State lacrosse team visits Cortland today to take the second ranked Division III team. (Photo: Sue Mindich)

All-American attackman Tony Asterino was basically the story for Siena. He played in the style that made him an All-American as he exploded for six goals and added two assists.

Today, Albany takes its 2-3 record up to Cortland State, ranked second in Division III. "Cortland," according to Motta, "has one of the best teams ever and all we can do is try to play well."

The Danes failed to put together four good periods of lacrosse in their last two losses and it will be essential to do it today. "Inconsistency has been our problem and its basic causes are lack of concentration and a large amount of young players," added Motta.

## CAMP DIPPICKILL NEW LODGE OPENING MAY 1, 1981



Camp Dippikill Governing Board is pleased to announce that "Birches Cabin" at Camp Dippikill will be open for guests commencing May 1, 1981. The 28' X 38', 1-1/2 story log cabin features a stone fireplace and 2nd story sleeping loft overlooking the fire. There are also two bedrooms on the lower level. Conveniences include gas stove, refrigerator and heat. There is a pitcher pump for water in the kitchen area, outhouse and fully stocked wood shed. No vehicles will be permitted near the cabin to assure the guests of a "wilderness experience". Walking distance to a parking area is less than 1/4 mile.

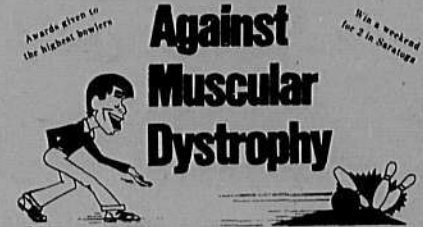
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## Hot Albany Batmen Add Three More Victories

### Danes Sweep Binghamton, Come From Behind To Top Union; Record 7-1

by Larry Kahn

It has been a long time since winning baseball has come to Albany, but the drought may be over. This spring's version of the Danes have jumped to a 7-1 start after a come-from-behind victory over Union yesterday afternoon and a twin-bill sweep of conference rival Binghamton on Saturday.

Albany State baseball coach Rick Skeel thinks his Danes are for real.

"We're playing decent baseball and we're not even playing our best yet," said Skeel. "I don't think this quick start is anything deceiving."

Albany convinced a lot of people that they were for real in their victory over Union when they fell behind the Dutchmen 6-0 in the second inning, but fought back to win, 11-6, behind a phenomenal relief appearance by Mike Gartman.

Dane starter Jim Vaughn got knocked out of the box in the second inning when he gave up six runs on four hits and five walks, but Gartman slammed the door. He got behind the first batter he faced with three balls and no strikes and the bases loaded, but came back to strike him out to end the rally. It was smooth sailing from there on in as the big right-hander held Union to one hit, a double in the ninth, the rest of the way.

"Mike did a beautiful job,"

Skeel praised. "He was poised, he was collected and he was always around the plate."

"It was a superb performance," added Dane catcher Jerry Rosen. "His curve was really working great."

Gartman was more modest. "We were down six-zip — you have to give all the credit to the hitters. Our hitters have really been hitting the heck out of the ball," he said, but added, "that was the best game I ever pitched."

The Albany offense started to chip away at the Union lead immediately, scoring three runs in the bottom of the second. Bruce Rowlands clouted his second two-run home run in as many games to start the attack and Bob Arcario singled in Bob Tortorello with the third run of the inning.

The Danes then wiped out the Union advantage with four runs in the third. Frank Rivera and Rowlands walked, advanced on an infield out and then scored on Jim Lynch's single just beyond the shortstop's grasp. Tortorello walked, and he and Lynch raced home on Matt Antalek's two-bagger down the left field line.

That was all Gartman needed, but Albany added one run in the sixth and three in the seventh to nail down the victory.

"I'm very proud of them," Skeel

said. "No way in my wildest dreams did I think we were going to come back that fast. They're all winners — they're fighters."

Skeel knew that the Binghamton pitching staff was suspect before Saturday's double-header sweep, but he never could have anticipated the thrashing his hitters would give the Colonial hurlers.

Albany scored eight runs in the first inning of the opener, seven before a man was out, and Binghamton never recovered. Skeel went to his bench early in that game, which Albany won, 11-3. The Danes added the nightcap, 7-5.

Mike Esposito and Ron Massaroni each went the distance for Albany in picking up their second wins of the spring season. Esposito, a senior, notched his seventh victory of the year (5-2 in the fall) which ties an Albany record held by Pat Quinn, who accomplished the feat in the 1973-74 season. Esposito has given up only 10 hits in 14 innings this spring and boasts a 1.29 ERA.

He kept Colonial bats in check for the first five innings, allowing only five runners to reach base before giving up a three-run homer to clean-up batter Harry Caruso in the sixth.

But the Dane hurler's performance was almost overshadowed by



Hitting a torrid .324, the Danes hitters clobbered Union College in Albany's 11-6 win yesterday. (Photo: Mark Halek)

continued on page sixteen

## Three Records Fall; Trackmen Top Brockport

by Marc Haspel

Jim Robertson's 35:29.5 in the 10,000 meter run, Ron Gainer's 48.10 meter throw in the javelin, Paul Eichelberger's 55.7 second effort in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and Scott James' 1:56.5 time in the 800 meter run — all helped to lead the Albany State men's track and field team over a considerably weaker Brockport team Saturday by a lopsided score of 120-43.

"We knew they were going to be weak. It gave us a chance to rest a few people who needed it," said Albany State track and field head coach Bob Munsey.

Again, the Danes opened up in strong fashion as Robertson took a first place in the 10,000 meter event with a time of 33:29.5. That time was good for one of the three track records that Albany set on the day.

A second track record, which also happened to be a new team record was set by James in the 800 meter event. He clocked a 1:56.5 and was immediately followed by Tony Ferretti in second place.

"It was very good," said Munsey. "James took a lead and just built up on it."

The final track record of the day was turned in by senior Eichelberger, who has been dominant of late in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. He ran a 55.7

besting an old mark held by RPI's Phil Carlson (56.1) Brian Ragule and Larry Mahon came in second and third to complete an Albany sweep of that event.

"He ran just beautifully — mostly against his own people," commented Munsey. "That was kind of nice."

Gainer continued his early season success in the javelin competition. After taking a second against the strong RPI team, he went on to throw for a distance of 48.10 to

capture first place against Brockport.

The Danes had several other winners in the rout. Bruce Shapiro ran a 4:05.9 in the 1500 meter event. Stephen Decker won the 110 meter high hurdles, while Mitchell Har-

vard lead teammates Peter Passidomo and Mahon en route to Albany sweep of the 400 meter run.

Eric Newton took the 200 meter dash with a time of 23.0 with Bill McCartin on his tail clocking a 23.7. Chris Lant won the 5,000 meter run with a time of 16:04.8, while Mike Scully led the discus throwers with a distance of 37.18.

Bruce Briggs leaped to a first place in the triple jump and Ed Miller's 6-0 effort gave him a first place in the high jump. Albany also scored first places in both the mile relay and the 400 meter relay.

"We're just a gutty damn team," said an elated Munsey, whose Danes are now 2-0 in dual meet competition. "We're just thrilled so far."

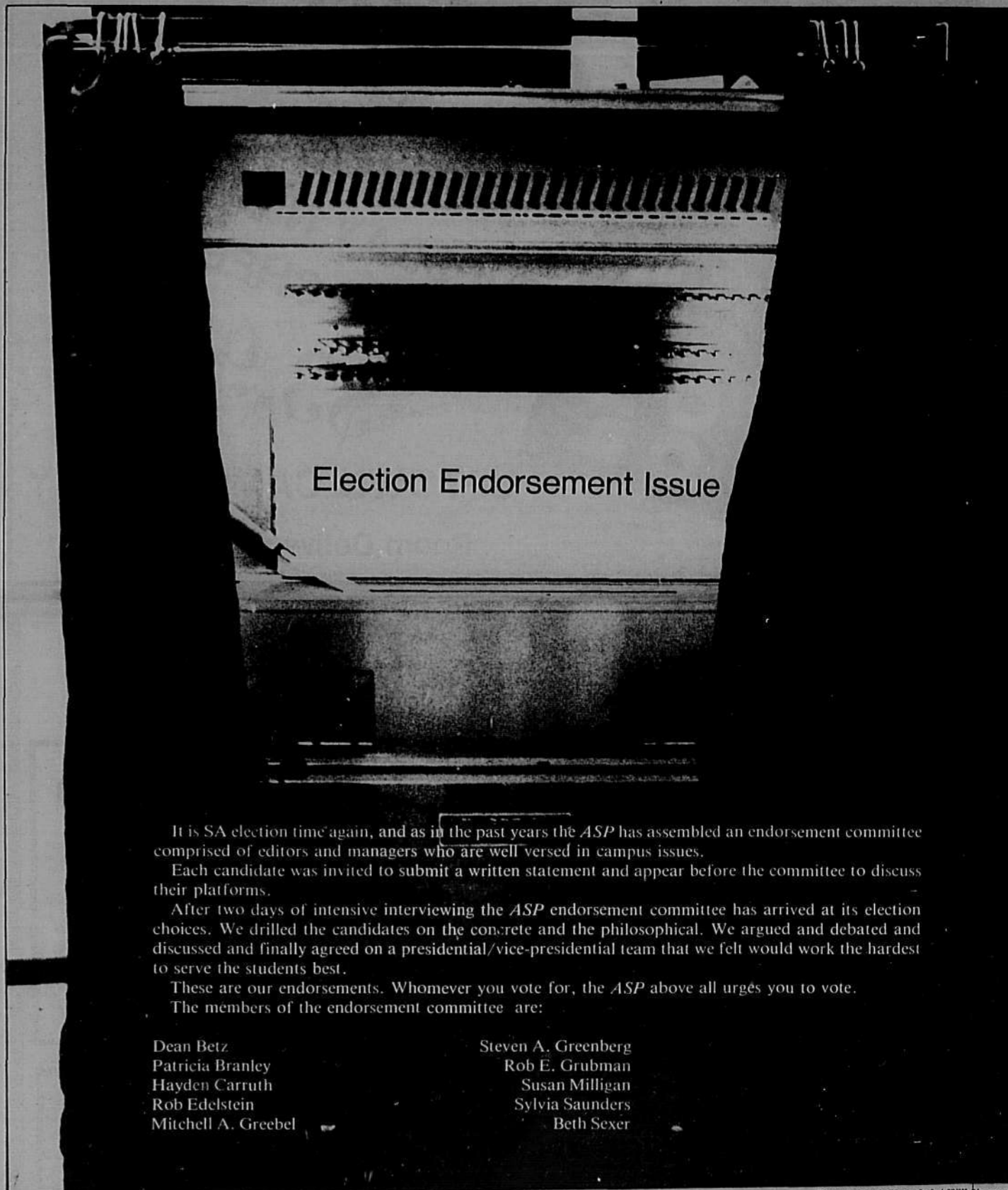
However Tuesday, Albany goes up against a very tough Cortland team at Cortland. Munsey admits, that it will be a challenge. "We don't expect to have an easy time against Cortland," Munsey predicted.

Then a week after that, the Danes will participate in the Colgate Relays, where Albany has done well in the past. And with Albany's strong start, Munsey seems very enthusiastic.

"We're going to be competitive with everyone. Right now we're looking forward to good times," said Munsey.



The trackmen broke three track records on Saturday afternoon as they defeated Brockport by the very lopsided score of 120-43. The dual meet win increased the Danes' record to 2-0. (Photo: Lois Mattaboni)



Photos: Mark Henschel / Will Yurman

It is SA election time again, and as in the past years the ASP has assembled an endorsement committee comprised of editors and managers who are well versed in campus issues.

Each candidate was invited to submit a written statement and appear before the committee to discuss their platforms.

After two days of intensive interviewing the ASP endorsement committee has arrived at its election choices. We drilled the candidates on the concrete and the philosophical. We argued and debated and discussed and finally agreed on a presidential/vice-presidential team that we felt would work the hardest to serve the students best.

These are our endorsements. Whomever you vote for, the ASP above all urges you to vote.

The members of the endorsement committee are:

Dean Betz  
Patricia Branley  
Hayden Carruth  
Rob Edelstein  
Mitchell A. Greebel

Steven A. Greenberg  
Rob E. Grubman  
Susan Milligan  
Sylvia Saunders  
Beth Sexer

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