



Cagers' Second-Half Play Leads To Easy Win

by Ed Gibbons
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — An Albany State 14-0 scoring spree at the start of the second half and a pressuring, parsimonious defense led by Winston Royal and Willie Bellamy guided the Danes to an easy 78-55 victory over Southern Connecticut Saturday night.

With three steals each in the second half, Royal and Bellamy sparked the Danes, whose play had been lethargic in the first half. Losing 39-36 at halftime, Albany ran off 14 unanswered points to turn the score around to 50-39. In the scoring spree, center Barry Cavanaugh hit an assortment of shots, hooks, 20-foot jumpers and six-foot jumpers to lead Albany's onslaught.

As the Danes' offense was burning the nets, the defense limited Southern Connecticut to 16 second-half points.

The Danes jumped out to a 6-0 lead as reserve center Kelvin Jones scored two quick baskets. But Southern Connecticut's Tony Gardner led the Owls on a comeback, giving them a 23-15 lead at one point.

This part of the game looked like a rerun of last Tuesday's infamous Union game as the Owls paraded to the foul line and Danes Coach Dick Sauers frequently sprang out from the bench to disagree with the referees. But then a hoop by freshman guard Robbie Clune and two baskets by Royal and Cavanaugh trimmed Southern

Connecticut's lead. With 19:20 left in the game, forward Carmel Verdejo connected on a layup to give Albany the lead for good at 40-39. Cavanaugh then sank a jumper and Buddy Wleklinski scored on a layup as a result of Albany's stifling defense.

After Wleklinski's basket, Royal stole the inbounds pass and put in a layup to give the Danes another two points—or so they thought. An error by two scorekeepers and a negligent scoreboard operator failed to count Royal's basket because they didn't see it. This delayed play as Sauers became furious. "I'm counting that basket even if you don't," he told the scorekeeper. "And why did the scoreboard go from 42 to 44 and then back to 42?" queried Sauers incredulously.

Royal was also angry. "What the fuck were they watching when I stole it?" Royal said.

The dispute merely triggered the Danes into playing their second consecutive excellent game as they built up a lead of 65-46 before substituting freely. Coach Sauers

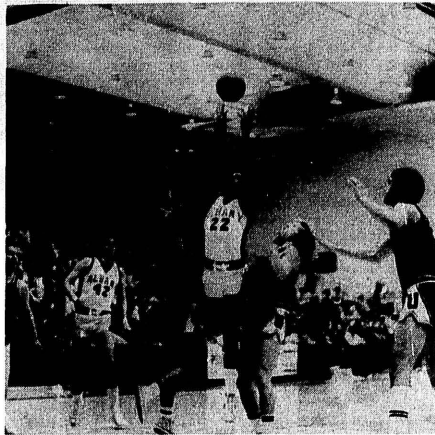
said of the win, "We played a tough, aggressive defense in the second half and we ran on them well." An indication of the Danes' defense was the Owls' terrible 33 per cent field-goal shooting.

"We have gotten a lot of team togetherness and spirit now so I can start many combinations and they will work well. Barry and Bellamy played very well for us," Sauers said.

Cavanaugh led all scorers with 19 points and he pulled down 11 rebounds, also a game high. Royal and Verdejo each added 12 points for the 8-7 Danes. Tony Gardner led Southern Connecticut with 12 points as the Owls dropped to 7-10.

Albany's next game comes on a road trip next weekend as they play Brockport and then Oswego Saturday.

ALBANY 78—Royal 6, 0-0 12; Jones 3, 2-4 8; Clune 1, 0-0 2; Bellamy 4, 0-0 8; Wleklinski 4, 0-0 8; Cesare 1, 0-0 2; Januszewski 2, 2-2 6; Keane 2, 1-2 5; Verdejo 5, 2-3 12; Cavanaugh 9, 1-3 19. **Southern Conn. 55**—Gardner 5, 2-3 12; Boyd 2, 4-4 8; Shorrell 1, 0-0 2; McGoy 3, 2-3 8; B. Ireland 1, 1-3 13; Ireland 3, 4-8 10; Bosley 1, 0-0 2; Armony 3, 4-5 10.



Albany's Willie Bellamy (22) helped Danes crush Southern Conn. with his defense Saturday. Bellamy is pictured in recent Union game.

Albany's Best Swim Past Hartwick 75-37

by Paul Schwartz
After Albany State's mens swimming coach Ron White stated "this year we have the best swimming team Albany has ever had," his swimmers showed their abilities by overwhelming an undermanned

Hartwick team 75-37 at University Gym last Saturday.

It did not take the Danes long to get things going as the second event of the meet provided excitement, but not much competition. Hartwick did not have anyone entered in the

1000-yard freestyle, leaving the two Albany swimmers to battle between themselves. Freshman Barry Brown emerged as the winner, breaking his personal record in the process with a time of 12:08.7.

Another freshman also performed admirably for the Danes, this time at the diving end. Bill Derkash recorded a personal best in the one-meter optional diving with a total of 201.55. Derkash pleased the judges continuously, chalking up scores of seven and eight on many of his dives.

Undoubtedly, the closest race of the meet occurred in the 200 yard backstroke. Scott Lonsberry of Albany swam stroke for stroke with the Hartwick entry, and the winner was not easily detected at the finish. Unfortunately for Lonsberry, the stopwatch showed that he placed second, despite swimming the race in 2:30.8, his best time ever.

Three other Albany swimmers rose to new personal records, and they all appeared in the same race. Steve Rehfuss won the 200-yard butterfly with the impressive time of 2:11.8. Not far behind was the ever-present Dave Rubin with the time of 2:13, and sophomore Bill Stockwell, placing third with 2:15.

"We needed an easy meet," commented coach White. "It gives us a chance to use our second and third string swimmers and see how well they perform in competition."

The meet could definitely be called an easy one. Albany won the first event, and never was challenged afterwards. Hartwick did not have the personnel to match the talented Danes swimmers and divers, and the meet appeared to be more of a workout than a competitive meeting.

However, coach White saw the meet as a chance to improve his team. "It allowed us to use people in unfamiliar events," said White. "And it strengthens us for our tough schedule ahead."

With the victory, the Danes record jumped to 5-1, good enough to begin thinking of the upcoming SUNYAC championships. "We've got a chance," commented White. "It's between us and two or three other teams."

One of those teams is Oneonta, a team the Danes will face today in Oneonta. It should be a tough meet, but with the best team in Albany State history, the Danes have a shot at winning that meet and many more this year.



Albany's Scott Lonsberry narrowly missed winning the 200-yard backstroke during Saturday's home meet with Hartwick College. Danes crushed Hartwick 75-37 boosting their record to 5-1.

Grapplers Win A Pair, Lose One

by Ken Kurtz
This past Saturday at University Gym, the Albany State wrestling squad won two of three meets.

They defeated Norwich and Kings Point, while losing to a good Central Connecticut team. The grapplers upped their record to 4-9, but the big news of the day was Rick Porter's first defeat of the season.

Albany's 158 pound captain won his first two matches, but lost a 10-6 decision to Central Connecticut. Porter's record now stands at 11-1-1.

Zucker Wins Three
The Danes defeated Kings Point, their first opponent, 27-21. Steve Zucker picked up the first of his

three wins on the day at 118, as he pinned his midshipman opponent at the 3:19 mark. Marty Monin was pinned in his 126 match, and Mark Dailey (134) took a 15-6 decision, but Albany's Mike Miller (142) lost a 9-6 decision.

At 150, Kings Point picked up a forfeit victory, as Albany's Pete Palkovic was unable to wrestle due to injury. The seasaw battle continued, as Porter picked up an 8-0 shutout victory, and Ron Avignone (167) followed up with a 6-2 decision.

However, Kings Point pulled ahead as John Baldwin was pinned at 5:32 of the 177 match. Albany tied

it up again as Jim Morrill took an 11-3 190 lb. decision. With the meet tied going into the final heavy weight match, Albany's Ken Gunn came up with a clutch first period pin at 1:58, giving the Danes the victory. In the second meet it was Albany 29, Norwich 16. Zucker won at 118, but Monin and Dailey lost their matches. Albany and Norwich then traded forfeit victories at 142 and 150.

At 158, Porter took a superior 16-1 decision. Ron Avignone won again at 167, picking up a 5-0 shutout victory. Chiris Covas won a 12-5 decision at 177, but Ty Quinn was pinned in the 190 match to break the

continued on page thirteen



Grapppler Mark Dailey (black uniform) working his opponent to the mat during Saturday's meet. Danes won two of three matches.

Psych Subject Pool Guidelines Set

by Aron Smith

SUNYA's Psychology Department has re-established its research subject pool under guidelines meeting New York State Department of Health human subject safety standards.

The subject pool was abolished by Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary in December after the Health Department charged SUNYA with failing to obtain "informed voluntary consents" from human research subjects. It was also charged that the subject pool was maintained by means of coercion.

This charge stemmed from a requirement that all Introductory Psychology students either participate in research experiments or write a term paper.

The Psychology Department has formulated a revised research requirement in conjunction with the University Council for Research. Under the new guidelines, students in Psychology 101 may either attend five research colloquia, write a five-page paper, or participate in five hours of human research approved by SUNYA's Institutional Review Board.

The new guidelines call the research requirement "equivalent in spirit and rationale to the concept of laboratory courses in biology, chemistry, and physics."

"The whole spirit of the requirement is to give the students of Introductory Psychology a grasp of concepts and methodological principles," said Psychology Department Chair Gordon Gallup.

"We don't have the wherewithal either in terms of personnel or equipment to have each and every student participate in a lab."

Advance Warning
According to Vice President for Research Louis Salkever, all students who choose to participate as subjects in research projects will be warned in advance of any risk involved, and will have the right to withdraw from the experiments at any time.

According to Salkever, students who sign up for experiments are expressing their availability to participate in research and not committing themselves to a particular project.

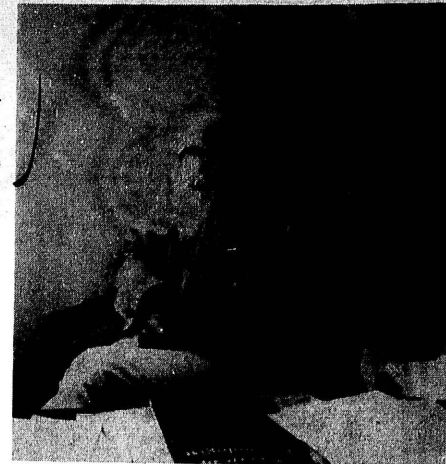
"A smart operator could just sign up and just keep refusing projects

and still receive credit," Salkever said. Alternatives to participation as a human subject "must be clearly equivalent or less" to this kind of research, said Salkever. He said this was achieved by correlating five hours of research or five hours of colloquia attendance with a five-page paper.

"What was wrong with the old policy was that it involved an element of coercion," said Salkever. "The stress in the new arrangement is that it is completely voluntary."

The State Health Department had also charged SUNYA with violating certain U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare standards for the conduct of human subject research. This involved shocks administered to student volunteers and the use of faulty equipment. In one incident, a SUNYA student was burned by a high intensity lamp.

"Graduate students are out doing research and they're not yet aware of all the restrictions that faculty members are aware of," said Salkever. "We were just unfortunate," he said. "We got caught in the middle."



The Psychology Dept., chaired by Gordon Gallup, has set up new guidelines for its subject pool for students enrolled in Psychology 101.

UAS Will Not Increase Board Rates Next Year

by Mitchell Drach

The UAS Board of Directors decided Wednesday in a unanimous vote to maintain student meal plan rates at their present levels next year.

The Board's decision comes despite a predicted loss of \$115,000 for UAS next year. According to estimates compiled by UAS General Manager E. Norbet Zahn, meal plan rates for next year would have to be raised 3% for the corporation to break even.

"The decision was an easy one to make because it entailed no serious difficulties for the corporation," said UAS President Paul Feldman.

Projected Profit
According to Feldman, retained earnings accumulated over the past six years can easily cover the minimal loss predicted for next year. In this fiscal year which ends June 30, UAS will have a projected profit of approximately \$170,000.

Zahn did not oppose the decision.

"Though I like to cover our expenses, I think the decision was a fair and reasonable one. That is not to say that there aren't risks involved in the decision. Food prices are hard to predict and they could turn out to be a good deal higher than we've estimated."

"There is also the possibility that UAS will have to pay for utilities next year, creating an additional expense of anywhere from \$40,000 to \$70,000. With these uncertainties there is the possibility that we will run into problems next year."

The meal plan rates was the only topic discussed at the Board meeting. Though all University students and faculty members are entitled to attend Board meetings according to UAS by-laws, only Board members and a representative of the ASP attended the meeting.

The next board meeting will occur in late February or early March.

Mohawk Tower Housing Stalled

by Steve Brackett

Students won't be able to move into the top 13 floors of Indian Quad's Mohawk Tower until Sept., 1979 at the earliest, a year later than originally planned.

Plans to relocate faculty offices currently occupying the upper section of Mohawk Tower have been stalled because of a delay in receiving funds for the renovation of office space in the Draper campus complex. Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch said.

The SUNY Construction Fund has accepted a bid to begin renovation of offices there, after funds were finally made available through SUNY Central and the University Budget Division, according to Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary.

Faculty should be able to move into the renovated offices after work is completed, sometime during the summer of 1979, SUNYA Plant Manager Frank Kopf said. That would free office space in the lower floor conversion to student dormitories.

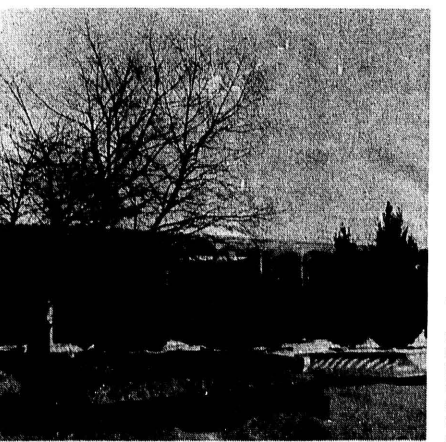
Before he left SUNYA, former President Emmett Fields said he planned to have Mohawk Tower completely renovated for student occupancy by Sept., 1978. Construction at Draper should begin in early March, Kopf said.

"We are reviewing the decision about placing those offices in the Education building," O'Leary said. Rehabilitation of the Draper offices will consist mainly of heating and utility repairs, he said.

According to Maxine Peacock, secretary for Mohawk Dorm Director Jim Corbett, converting Mohawk Tower will consist primarily of removing faculty furniture and replacing it with student furniture.

She added that suite doors had to be added, and overhead fluorescent lights removed.

Students currently occupy floors two through eight of the 21-story tower.



A snowfall of 12.1 inches accompanied by high winds made travel hazardous on Tuesday. Classes were cancelled at SUNYA.

Classes Cancelled By Snowstorm

by Seth Tilles

Classes at SUNYA were cancelled Tuesday for the first time in two years because high winds and heavy snowfall made travel dangerous.

Vice President for Finance and Business John Hartigan and Vice President for University Affairs Lewis Welch made their decision to call off classes until 3:00 p.m. at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. Acting President Vincent O'Leary decided to cancel classes for the rest of the day between 11:00 a.m. and noon after inspecting the parking lots.

According to Hartigan, the major reason for cancelling classes was not solely the heavy snowfall of 12.1 inches but also the high winds which hampered attempts to plow roads and parking lots. In addition the record January snow accumulation of 40.8 inches and the lack of equipment to deal with it were factors.

Plant Director Frank Kopf agreed

with the assessment that SUNYA was unable to deal with the unusually heavy snowfall this year but said that the Plant Department has adequate equipment to handle normal winter snowfalls.

According to Personnel Department records, the last time classes were cancelled for an entire day was on Feb. 28, 1976. On Dec. 5, 1977, Governor Carey ordered all state offices to close at 3:30 p.m. due to heavy snowfall, causing evening classes at SUNYA to be cancelled.

The standard procedure followed when a decision is made to cancel classes because of inclement weather begins with the Supervising Officer of the SUNYA Public Safety Department. After he determines that a severe weather situation exists he gets reports about the status of public buses and about road conditions both on campus and in the surrounding area, and then notifies the Vice President for

Finance and Business of the conditions by 6:00 a.m.

The Vice President for Finance and Business obtains a current weather report and forecast from the Atmospheric Science Research Center. After this, he contacts the SUNYA President and they decide whether or not to cancel classes.

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CAPITAL DISTRICT SEMINAR ON URBAN AFFAIRS

A Lecture On
Retention Of New York State Industries: Emphasis On Urban Areas

By Ray Richardson
New York State Department of Commerce
Thursday, February 10, 1978, 9 P.M.
At The Posterson Room - Colonial Center

There will be a cash bar 6 p.m. followed by dinner (cost \$8.00) at 6:30 p.m. at the Posterson Room. Those interested to attend should call in for reservations in advance.
For further information and reservations for dinner please contact:
Mark La Gary, Dept. of Sociology, 457-7367
Ivan Steen, Department of History, 457-8857
Richard Taster, University Libraries, 457-6339
J.S. Uppel, Department of Economics, 457-6383

(In cooperation with the University Seminars)

Dean Evaluation Still in Progress

by Matthew Cox
Two faculty members and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin will meet today to discuss the next step of the evaluation of Social and Behavioral Sciences Dean Richard Kendall.

The chair of the faculty committee evaluating Kendall, the chair of the Social and Behavioral Sciences College faculty, and Martin will talk about what the next step in the newly-established review process will be.

The final report of the Kendall evaluation committee still hasn't been released, and may not be brought up today, Martin said.

"We're just discussing process," he said. "I don't see how our meeting will involve a discussion of the report's content."

The Kendall Committee, one of four faculty committees currently reviewing the performance of four SUNYA deans, has gathered data from within the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, which it will present to Martin and the College Faculty Council.

"To my knowledge," Martin said last night, "no one has read that report."

The report, which has been in Martin's office since it was initially released by the Kendall Committee, has just recently been typed and now is being proofread, according to Kendall Committee Chair Richard Hall, a Sociology Department faculty member.

The report is confidential and will remain so through the whole process of evaluation, Martin said.

"It hasn't been officially handed over yet," said Review Committee member Robert Carmack of the Anthropology Department. "For some reason the typing has been extremely slow. It does have a lot of data in it."

Martin will eventually make a recommendation to the SUNYA President's Office on the results of the evaluations of all four deans.

The other evaluation committees are reviewing the performances of Dean of Mathematics and Sciences Vincent Cowling, Dean of the School of Business William Holstein, and Library Director C. James Schmidt.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sadat Leaves Without Jets
WASHINGTON (AP) Egyptian President Anwar Sadat winds up his visit to the United States without an immediate decision by President Carter to sell him jet fighters, qualified U.S. sources said yesterday. However, this does not mean Carter will not eventually approve Sadat's "urgent request," one U.S. official said. Another official said a decision is expected in about two weeks. Both U.S. officials asked not to be identified. Failure to get immediate approval from Carter for at least a squadron of short range F5Es looms as a disappointment for Sadat, as he completes a six-day visit to the United States to seek American military and diplomatic support.

Canal Treaty Challenged
WASHINGTON (AP) The pitch of the Panama Canal debate rose markedly yesterday as senators on opposing sides interrupted each other repeatedly to challenge assertions about the proposed new treaty. Growing exasperated by the tactic, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., trying to deliver a long speech in favor of ratification, said he no longer would yield to a more than one question from any senator. Leading off the heated day of a debate that is expected to last several weeks, Byrd got into a heated exchange with opponents on the question of whether the original 1903 treaty between the United States and Panama was signed by a Panamanian or a Frenchman.

Carey Pressured for Details
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) The Republican-controlled State Senate stepped up its pressure on Gov. Hugh Carey yesterday for details of his promise of \$200 million in budget-gap aid for New York City. Sen. John Marchi (R-State Island), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, sent letters to New York Mayor Edward Koch and to high officials of the Carey Administration asking them to explain the \$200 million. This followed by two days a complaint from Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson that the Legislature was being left out of talks on the city's budget gap.

First Cases of Brucellosis Detected
BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) State Health Department officials have detected the year's first cases of brucellosis in humans. Health Department officials said Wednesday that one of the cases is positive, and the other is "highly probable." Brucellosis, a contagious disease that strikes cows, causes the animals to abort their calves and produce less milk.

Money Provided for College Education
WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter called upon Congress Wednesday to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000. "No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off the year's first cases of brucellosis in humans. Health Department officials said Wednesday that one of the cases is positive, and the other is "highly probable." Brucellosis, a contagious disease that strikes cows, causes the animals to abort their calves and produce less milk.

Minimal Hearing Loss Traced to Music
TROY, N.Y. (AP) How does loud rock and roll music impact hearing? What color are your eyes? Richard Cabot, an electrical engineering professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute here, says his 12-year-old son's discotheque goes showed they suffered less hearing damage than he predicted. Cabot said the results of his visits to 14 discotheques and testings of 270 persons showed that hearing loss caused by pop music was minimal. But he said that, although he doesn't know why, people with light-colored eyes, blue for example, suffered more hearing loss than persons with dark eyes, such as brown eyes. On the average, he said, pop music lovers lost three more decibels of hearing than they do other counterparts.

Town Justice Accused of Misconduct
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) Lewiston Town Justice Sebastian Lombardi was identified as the 30th judge to face removal proceedings in the "ticket-fixing" scandal. Lombardi is accused by a special county judge with 154 counts of official misconduct, more than any other judge charged so far. Most of the allegations involve letters Lombardi wrote to other local judges around the state seeking special consideration on behalf of the defendant, "according to the charges. But he is also accused of failing to disqualify himself from a case where he was related to the defendant and with trying another case against a man who was involved in the case with Lombardi's brother.

Second Cornea Transplant
PHILADELPHIA (AP) A woman whose failing eyesight a 20-year-old years ago when she received a cornea transplant from her dead mother, has gotten a second new cornea—bequeathed by her father. Eileen Billington of Dunmore, received the new cornea on her night eye Sunday at Wills Hospital. The cornea—transparent tissue that forms the outer coat of the eyeball—was donated by her father, Joseph Mensky, who died Saturday of a heart attack at age 51. Two years ago Mrs. Billington received a cornea for her left eye, the most severely affected by a condition called keratoconus, which caused her own corneas to begin changing shape and blur her vision. Her teen-age years. It had been donated by her mother, who died of a brain tumor.

Chancellor Home May House SUNYA President

by David Korn
The SUNY Chancellor House at 40 Marion Ave., Albany, which newly elected SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and his wife have refused as their permanent residence, may house the yet to be selected SUNYA President.

In a letter to SUNY Central, SUNYA Vice President for Business and Finance John Hartigan termed SUNYA's lack of a presidential residence a "liability in the search for an active candidate for President."

Hartigan's letter asked that SUNY Central Administration "give serious consideration to making it [the Chancellor's House] a permanent Albany residence."

Wharton and his wife, who are temporarily occupying the house, have said they don't want to live in the house. Mrs. Wharton has termed it inadequate and has alluded that it is too large for their needs.

In the past, SUNYA has leased a home in Schenectady from Union College which it has rented to former SUNYA Presidents at a nominal cost. Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary currently lives in a house he owns in Elsmere, New York.

The Chancellor's House will be vacant as soon as new quarters for the Whartons are ready.

The Whartons are moving into an



SUNY Chancellor Clifton Wharton and his wife have refused the SUNY Chancellor House as their permanent residence. It may house the next SUNYA President.

Student Voting Bills Proposed

permitted to vote in their college towns because dorms are technically considered "domiciles" and not residences. The Lewis proposal would have most impact on students who have apartments off-campus.

When 18-year olds were granted the right to vote in 1971, the prospect of thousands of students voting in their college communities instigated the State Legislature to create laws defining residence to prohibit students from voting at their schools.

In Onondaga County, a number of cases involving the right of students to register in their college communities have been won by Syracuse attorney Richard Brickwedde. In these cases, decisions by the county boards of election have been overturned on a case by case basis by a court finding that students' 14th amendment right to equal protection and due process had been violated.

According to Brickwedde, the courts have all agreed that students can vote in their college communities. The courts have gone as far as to award court costs to the students and groups involved in these cases. An appeal by the Onondaga board of elections was defeated in 1977.

Brickwedde is still looking for a state-wide ruling based on an individual decision which would

make both the procedure and law unconstitutional.

The SUNYA SA legal services office plans to test the current election laws in the courts as soon as a test case can be arranged. They feel that a case will arise during the planned April voter registration drive when SUNYA students will attempt to register from their off-campus addresses.

According to SASU Legislative Intern Bennett Dressler, a SUNYA student, the New York State definition of residence is outmoded. "Today, the average American changes residence on the average of once every four years," said Dressler. "This makes everyone as transient as a college student. No one's residence is permanent."

The 1971 legislation defined residence as "that place where a person maintains a fixed, permanent, and principal home to which he wherever temporarily located, always intends to return."

The law allows the county boards of election to consider factors such as an applicant's financial independence, employment, income sources, age, and marital status.

Under the proposed Lewis bill, local boards may not consider those factors in establishing residence for election districts.

Local boards could not consider

Public Hearings
Ambach appeared before the joint committees as part of their annual public hearings on the proposed Executive Budget. He read an opening statement, and then answered any questions the committee members had. Those questions ranged from altering the State's school aid formula, to Assemblyman Kremer's worry over recipients of medical scholarships buying their way out of obligations to stay in the State upon graduation.

Reinstatement of RSE's Advised

by M. J. Memmott
The Regents Scholarship Exams should be reinstated in New York State, according to Commissioner of Education, Gordon M. Ambach. Ambach made this recommendation at a joint budget hearing held by the Senate Finance, and the Assembly Ways and Means committees on Tuesday.

The Regents Scholarship exams were discontinued this year, after studies showed that students usually scored about the same on the privately administered Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Ambach said. Scores from those SAT tests are now being used to determine Regents scholarship winners. Ambach said the original intent of the change was to avoid any duplication, and to save money for the State.

Under questioning by members of both Chair Arthur Kremer's Ways and Means committee, and Chair John Marchi's Finance committee, Ambach said that a substantial decline had occurred in the number of students taking the test to make them eligible for a Regents scholarship. Last year, 155,000 students took the Regents scholarship exam, Ambach said. This year, 130,000 students applied for the SAT's and estimates are that 15-18,000 may drop from that number according to Ambach.

Reasons Demanded
Assemblyman Steve Riford (R-Auburn) pressed Ambach for the reasons behind this decline in applicants. Ambach cited the cost of taking the tests as one reason. The Regents exams had been free to any student who wished to take them, Ambach said, but the SAT's cost each pupil \$7.50.

Also, Ambach thought that the

Profs Use Anti-Cheating Methods

by G. Pascal Zachary
Biologist James Greco and chemist Alfred Finkelstein do not lie awake at night devising ingenious methods to prevent cheating. The two SUNYA professors, currently teaching BIO 101 and CHM 131, required courses for pre-medical students, sleep well, for the strategies they have developed in order to limit cheating seem to be working.

Though they may differ on the specifics of "cheating-prevention" Greco and Finkelstein subscribe to the same theory: divide and conquer. The class is divided into smaller groups and each group takes the exam in a single classroom. Several proctors watch over the students while the examination is in progress.

Separation is Finkelstein's primary concern. He uses "at least three" rooms per examination and arranges to have eleven proctors on duty. Ideally, students will be separated both "horizontally and vertically."

Greco is more of a stickler for detail. After discovering that cheating was taking place at the end of examinations he began to "monitor pretty closely the handing in of exams." Though reluctant to discuss the "tight security" involved in the preparation and storage of exams, Greco said that he "rotated the places where the exams are stored."

"Either the cheating is so fantastic that no one finds out about it or there is very little of it," said Finkelstein, who has not learned of any instances of cheating in the past few years.

Greco knows there is some cheating going on. "Students have come in and told me," he said.

Both professors have made an effort in their introductory classes to reduce the pressure for grades and the competition among students.

Size Factor
"The only thing separating us from the other disciplines is that we are very large," Greco said. There is pressure and competition throughout the academic community, he added.

"Cheating is a problem," Finkelstein said. Both he and Greco are the first to admit that they have not found a solution. But it seems clear that they have helped minimize the problem.



Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary and Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin descended into the Colonial Quad cafeteria Wednesday to sample the student fare. And they picked the right night: a special steak dinner was served on all five quads.

THIS COULD BE YOUR LUCKY DAY

An Air Force ROTC scholarship can mean a lot when you need help with college finances. It pays tuition, books and lab fees — and gives you \$100 a month for other college costs. This could be just what you need to permit you to fine-tune your concentration on your studies. It could mean the difference between not making it at all, and going out on your own with a good, solid college degree.

The Air Force is a great way to be on your own. As a commissioned officer, you'll have responsibility with your very first job. You'll find an atmosphere of dedication, trust, and reliance, and you'll jump right in to managing people and expensive resources. You'll have an excellent starting salary — good financial security.

It can all start with a decision to check out AFROTC. Find out how you can get a scholarship. See what we offer. Show us what you can offer in return. It just might be our lucky day, too!

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JOHN TRAVOLTA SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Original music written and performed by the Bee Gees

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away.
1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:15
PG

THE GENE WILDER is THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAVER
2:15, 4:15, 6:15
PG

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
1:30, 4:15, 7:45, 10:00

CINE 1 2 3 4 5 6

Stipend Committee to Start Reviews

by B. W. Fox

The newly-established Stipend Review Committee met for the first time Friday and agreed to start reviewing applications at weekly meetings, according to SA Elections Commissioner and Central Council member David Gross.

Internal Affairs Chairman Abbie Hawkins said stipend awards may be approved and distributed within a month. He termed Friday's meeting an organizational one.

These stipends would serve to compensate undergraduates who hold positions of "absolute necessity" in "vital" SUNYA groups, according to the policy passed by Central Council last semester. The policy requires that positions entail "considerable personal sacrifice in the areas of part time work and school work "in order to qualify for an award."

Stipends Limited

In addition, the policy states that individual stipends are limited to \$250 per semester and that total stipend distribution should not exceed one percent of the total SA budget.

Applications from groups for stipends are currently being accepted by the committee. A deadline for

these applications will be announced shortly, said Gross.

Stipends have been awarded in previous years without any formal policy or procedure. Because of delays in getting the approved policy instituted some applicants may be awarded stipends retroactive to last semester.

Committee Delayed

Gross attributed delays in forming the stipend committee to problems of "getting people together" and agreeing on a method to select a chairman.

The stipends awarded to the SA President, Vice President, and Controller will not be subject to review by the committee. The policy sets them automatically at \$522.50 for the year and \$1041 for the summer.

The committee is also currently studying the possibility of awarding academic credit to certain positions in place of stipends, said Gross.

Election Law

continued from page three

whether or not a person is a student in making a residence decision under the Lewis bill.

The second bill drafted by Lewis changes the definition of residence to "the place which he intends to make his home for the time at least" and states "no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence solely... while a student of any institution of higher learning."

SUM Organizes

continued from page two

confused. According to SUM organizer Sharon Ward, "The health fee is still in the governor's budget. Right now the legislators have to act. SUM can focus on this fact and fight. We have to take the health protest to the legislature."

SUM is attempting to form a coalition of SUNYA groups in order to lobby within the legislature on the health fee and other issues which affect students. Organizations such as NYPIRG, Albany State University Black Alliance, and the Off-campus Association are expected to lend their support to the lobbying campaign said Ward.

Addressing SUM's recent split from SA, Martinez said, "There are advantages to being independent. As students we can use SA services as freely as we used to. However, now we have to make decisions somewhere else. In effect, this will bring us closer to students."

A frequently asked question concerned the funding of SUM. "SUM has never been a part of SA as such, but SA President David Gold has supported unionization and has let us use SA facilities and operating funds which were made available to him to use at his discretion," said SUM member Bruce Cronin.

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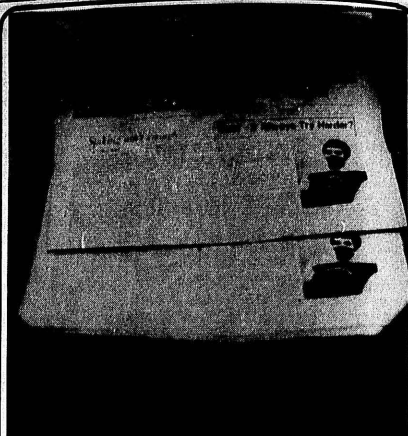
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Copies of the first issue of *The Season Ticket* were distributed yesterday. Editor Christine Bellini hopes the monthly sports publication will devote equal coverage to men's and women's athletics. Funding for the issue came mainly from Central Council.

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MOHAWK MALL

SPORTS = \$\$\$

Ralph Nader's new sports consumer group called "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," or "FANS" for short, is alleging that professional sports in America has been heavily infiltrated by large conglomerates.

FANS director, Peter Gruenstein, says in an interview with *Playboy* magazine that the roster of team owners today reads like a guest list of a Fortune 500 gala. Gruenstein says that corporations with a piece of the action in professional sports include Gulf and Western Industries; CBS, Ralston Purina; Warner Communications; General Electric; and the Ford Motor Company.

Gruenstein says that a few dozen companies and wealthy individuals are making millions in profits off sports for two reasons, because Congress has exempted some of the sports from anti-trust laws; and because sports fans aren't aware of the profit picture in the sports world and blindly pay higher prices.

As an example, Gruenstein says, New York taxpayers, while fighting off bankruptcy, spent \$100 million to refurbish Yankee Stadium for the financial benefit of Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. He points out that the TV networks pay \$60 million per year to the NFL and \$50 million annually to baseball just to televise their games. With that kind of income, Gruenstein claims, \$8 to \$12 ticket prices are grossly inflated.

LONGEST DAY

Federal Government workers may soon be working four-day work weeks, if legislation introduced by Senator Gaylord Nelson and Representative Stephen Solarz is passed.

The measure would permit federal civil servants to work up to 10 hours a day, thereby making the 4-day, 40-hour work week legitimate.

Currently, the law requires overtime pay for hours worked beyond eight a day, making it impossible for government employees to work on flexible schedules.

Similar legislation had been

ZODIAC NEWS

passed in the House last session, but died in the Senate. President Carter said during the 1976 campaign that he supports the concept of a 4-day work week.

DULL DISCS

The quality of record albums produced and sold in the United States is said to be inferior to those made in Europe and most other parts of the world.

The music trade publication *Cashbox* reports that its own survey of the record-making industry has found that American companies have improved the quality of their discs in recent months because of the growing complaints from customs about warped records and other imperfections in brand new releases.

However, *Cashbox* adds that many US record makers openly admit that foreign-made records are still clearly superior to the domestic products. The record makers reportedly say that mass production of records in America, apparently needed to keep up with demand, is responsible for poor quality records here.

Cashbox says its survey found that most record store operations complained they had more returned defectives this Christmas than during any other similar period in the past.

One record company president reportedly admitted to *Cashbox* that the quality of records in the US is, in his words, "inconsistent, and the lowest in the world next to Mexico, China and Turkey."

BELOVED ROVER

Pet graveyards do a booming business during the cold winter months, the National Association of Pet Cemeteries reports, because freezing weather is hard on dogs and cats.

The Association says that this season's cold spell is sending the pet burial business to record levels, with

the industry expecting its 1978 revenue to top \$7.5 million.

The Bide-A-Wee Pet Memorial Park in Waukegan, New York, the nation's busiest animal cemetery, reports it buried 150 pets last month, up 50 percent from the normal 100 usually laid to rest during that same period of time.

Services for loved ones, the pets, that is, range from \$20 for the quick cremation of a small dog, to \$600 or more, for pet services, which include a satin-lined steel casket, cement vault, bronze grave marker and burial in the most exclusive part of the cemetery.

TUNE IN

Extra-terrestrial civilizations may be tuning in to our television programs of the mid-1950's.

An astronomy team at the University of Washington says it has analyzed what the earth might look like to beings with radio telescopes, located on planets at least 25 light years from the earth.

The astronomers report in the current issue of *Science* magazine that the most obvious signal to intelligent creatures elsewhere would be our daily TV broadcasts.

The scientists say that creatures on nearby planets receiving these beacons could use even the faintest of them to deduce the orbit of the earth, the presence of the moon and even the presence of irregular weather patterns here.

In terms of the programs themselves, beings 25 light years away would just be receiving the early days of "I Love Lucy" and newscasts of the Korean War. They would probably wonder if there really was intelligent life on the earth.

TURNED OFF

A Federal Judge has ordered the New Jersey school system to halt its offering of courses on Transcendental Meditation in the

classroom.

Judge H. Curtis Meador has ruled that the teaching of TM amounts to the teaching of religion in a public school which is in violation of the US Constitution.

In his ruling, the judge cited an initiation ceremony in which, he said, shoeless students entered "incense-filled rooms." Such ceremonies, the judge said, have religious connotations and are not constitutionally permissible.

ROCK VIOLENCE

Three men working for rock promoter Bill Graham filed criminal charges and a \$2 million civil damage suit against Led Zeppelin members last summer, after the three were reportedly brutally beaten during a Led Zeppelin concert appearance in Oakland.

The three Graham employees charged in their suit that they were physically beaten up by Led Zeppelin's manager Peter Grant, drummer John Bonham and two other road crew members after a backstage argument.

Now, San Francisco Chronicle rock columnist John Wasserman reports that an out-of-court settlement was nearly reached over the incident, when the settlement suddenly fell apart.

Wasserman says that the three Graham workers had agreed reluctantly to settle for a payment of \$37,500 from the English rock group, when a strange letter arrived from Led Zeppelin attorneys.

That letter reportedly asked the three Graham workers to sign statements agreeing that their versions of the beatings last summer were incorrect, and that new facts in support of Zeppelin members have since come to light. In addition, the proposed "public settlement" was to be cut back from \$37,500 to a mere \$500 each, with the remaining \$31,000 to be quietly dispersed through a "trust account."

The proposed settlement has reportedly collapsed, and promoter Graham had indicated he will have more to say about the incident very soon.

"HIS" CANDIDATE

How can he lose? A Fresno Court judge last week announced that he is God's candidate for the governorship of the State of California.

Municipal Judge Hugh Goodwin, who is already under fire for allegedly mixing religion with the affairs of the State, says that Christ had chosen him to be "His" candidate for Governor for the November elections, in order to offer the people of California a chance to choose someone who will "put God to work on our problems."

Goodwin is a registered Democrat, but he says that he will not run with any party affiliation, because, in his words, "this is not done under any party. It's done under heaven."

A hearing date will be set soon for Judge Goodwin to answer charges by the State Commission on Judicial Performance that he has failed to abide by the constitutional doctrine of separation of Church and State.

Since he took the oath of office, Goodwin has reportedly given 200 convicted misdemeanor offenders the choice of going to church or to jail.

DELETED

The authors of two best-selling books about the turbulent 1960's are reporting that the television adaptations of their works are deleting almost all references to drugs and politics.

One of the authors is Sara Davidson, whose big-seller "Loose Change," a story about three college students in the 1960's, will be shown as a four-night special this month by NBC. Davidson reports she has looked in vain through the final TV scripts for references to pot-use and anti-war activities. She reports that these elements have simply been removed from the TV version of "Loose Change."

The other writer is Michael Medved, who co-authored "Whatever Happened to the Class of '68?," a Thursday night program also on NBC. Says Medved: "I've seen five hours of the show, and not one ever mentioned marijuana when it was a decisive factor among the kids."

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guest opinions

Ah, To Be Young And Born Again

by Richie Mermelstein

My friend Besthing seemed concerned about something.

"You know," he said to me yesterday, "ever since we returned to school this semester, something's been different about you."

"For instance?"

"Well, first of all, I'm talking to you, and it's only 9:30 in the morning. You used to be stupefied until at least noon."

I smiled a peaceful and passive smile.

"And you seem so much more relaxed and at ease than you ever were before," he continued.

I contently sank into the cushioned chair, oblivious to the onrushing students crowding the campus center lounge. I smiled peacefully.

"And you always have that damn peaceful, passive, content smile on your face!"

"Alright, I confess," I said, "I have changed. I've discovered something wonderful, something more beautiful than beauty."

Besthing retched.

"I've discovered a way of life that has been written about in Newsweek, The N.Y. Times, and even Once-A-Week during the past two months."

Besthing was at the edge of his chair. "What is it?" he implored.

I smiled my Nirvana-reaching smile. "My friend, I'm a born-again racketball player."

"Racketball?"

"Sure. It's changed my life. And the lives of tens of thousands others. Sports Illustrated called it the fastest growing sport in America."

"How can a mere pastime have such an incredible effect on a person?"

"The answer is simple. You see, my son, in the course of an average day, a resident of the SUNYA community undergoes many aggression-inducing experiences. The bursar screws up your TAP award. Your accounting professor miscalculates the number of points you earned on a test, and then cancels his office hours for the remainder of the semester. You receive an estimated bill from Niagara Mohawk, based on the consumption of a gas-heated igloo. You lose your tax card, your ID

breaks in half, you forget your social security number, and suddenly not one SUNYA bureaucrat can transact business with you."

Besthing was perspiring.

"Well, all you do is walk into the racketball court, and take a few uncontrolled swaks at the little green ball. Unlike tennis, racketball is played in a closed, yet spacious, arena. You can attack the ball with reckless abandon, and not worry about losing it, or upsetting the players on another court, or having it engulfed by a three foot high mesh trap.

"Soon, the ball begins to look like the bursar, and a little spot on the front wall dons a mustache and glasses, greatly resembling your accounting professor. You pounce upon the bursar with savage glee, attempting to put a hole in the front wall, between your professor's eyes."

The veins in Besthing's arm illuminated as he clenched his fist, and then swung an imaginary raquet.

"After only a few minutes," I concluded, "you're exhausted, barely able to stand. And most importantly, you're relieved of your aggressive tendencies."

"You mean that you can actually channel the sum total of life's misadventures into a game of racketball and come out purged of your accumulated aggression?" he asked.

"Our leader couldn't have put it any better."

"Who's your leader?"

"The Reverend Sun Yung est Colson," I answered.

"I still don't see how your racketball religion accounts for you being awake so early."

"That's a matter of logistics. In order to reserve a court at SUNYA, you have to be at the gym by dawn of the day before you want to play. Until the university knocks down a couple of walls and transforms two of the never-used squash courts into racketball courts, I'll continue this lifestyle."

"That doesn't bother you?"

"Sure it does. But it's not all that bad. Reverend est Colson was a guest this morning on Sunrise Sermonette."

viewpoint

students knock

To the Editor:

The boycott of the Student Health Fee is over. That's the latest news, and I must say, I learned a lot from the whole affair.

I watched it from the beginning, hoping something like this would happen. I had grandiose hopes that this would be just the start. After the boycott succeeded and the Health Fee was repealed, SUM would shift into high gear and really get going. We'd be able to stop all the gripes about UAS: the food service, check cashing, the monopoly it has on campus services. We'd even get reasonable prices at the bookstore! Wrong.

Now that this has failed, and failed miserably in my eyes, I can see that SUM is not going to take off. In fact, I'll be surprised if it ever materializes. Let me explain my reasons for believing this:

When the SUM representative came around with the story about the Health Fee, I loved the idea immediately - you know-strike a blow against what we feel is injustice; take a stand and be strong, etc., etc. Needless to say, I quickly signed a pledge card, and got my suite to sign too.

I was led to believe that only when 3000 pledges had been received would the letters telling us to go ahead with the boycott be sent to us at home. When the bill came (on the day before Christmas I might add, just to brighten my holiday spirit) I dutifully went ahead and subtracted the \$8.50 from my total, because, sure enough, the letter came too. Wow, I thought, if everyone does it, what'll SUNYA do? Things are really going to start to happen. And happen they did. Two days later, a letter from Albany came, saying I had to pay or else. Well, I'll be strong, I said to myself. After all, there's strength in numbers, isn't there? Doubts came, of course, but my spirit wasn't dampened until Friday, when I read the ASP.

I knew that not everyone would deduct it. Some would chicken out, or opportunistly forget. But on Friday I read that of the minimum 3000 participants, 2349 opportunistly forgot. I am one of the 651 who did deduct it, and what did it get me? All I have is the satisfaction that I stood up for my rights.

What saddens me most, is that those 2349 didn't take a stand after they said they would; and it was so small a stand to take. That in

itself says a lot about the students of today. They are no longer moved to action by good ideas. They are apathetic, and are driven by the goals of the seventies; jobs, security, and complacency. They no longer care. That is, about anything but themselves. How often do you see today's syndrome in your friends? "Just let me get my grades and get out of here," "I'm going to pad my cum so I can get into (Law, Business, Med.) school"; "I'm going to join this club because it'll look good on my resume?" That's sick.

Even worse is the hypocrisy of the SUM officials. "The boycott itself was the first phase." It's the last phase, now, since we have already shown no strength. We "scared the pants off a lot of administrators." Ha! That was one of my better laughs all day. Grow up, SUM, if you expect to scare SUNY when you're talking about three or four thousand dollars. SUNY can laugh at that, and in our faces after this farce.

If the Fee is repealed, as placation, we're still getting shafted everywhere. We all know it, but until everyone does something about it, or cares enough to try, we'll go nowhere. SUM, your time hasn't arrived. Sleep awhile, and when the students want you, you'll know it. They'll come pounding on your doors, not politely knocking at them.

Andrew F. Dannemann

women's place

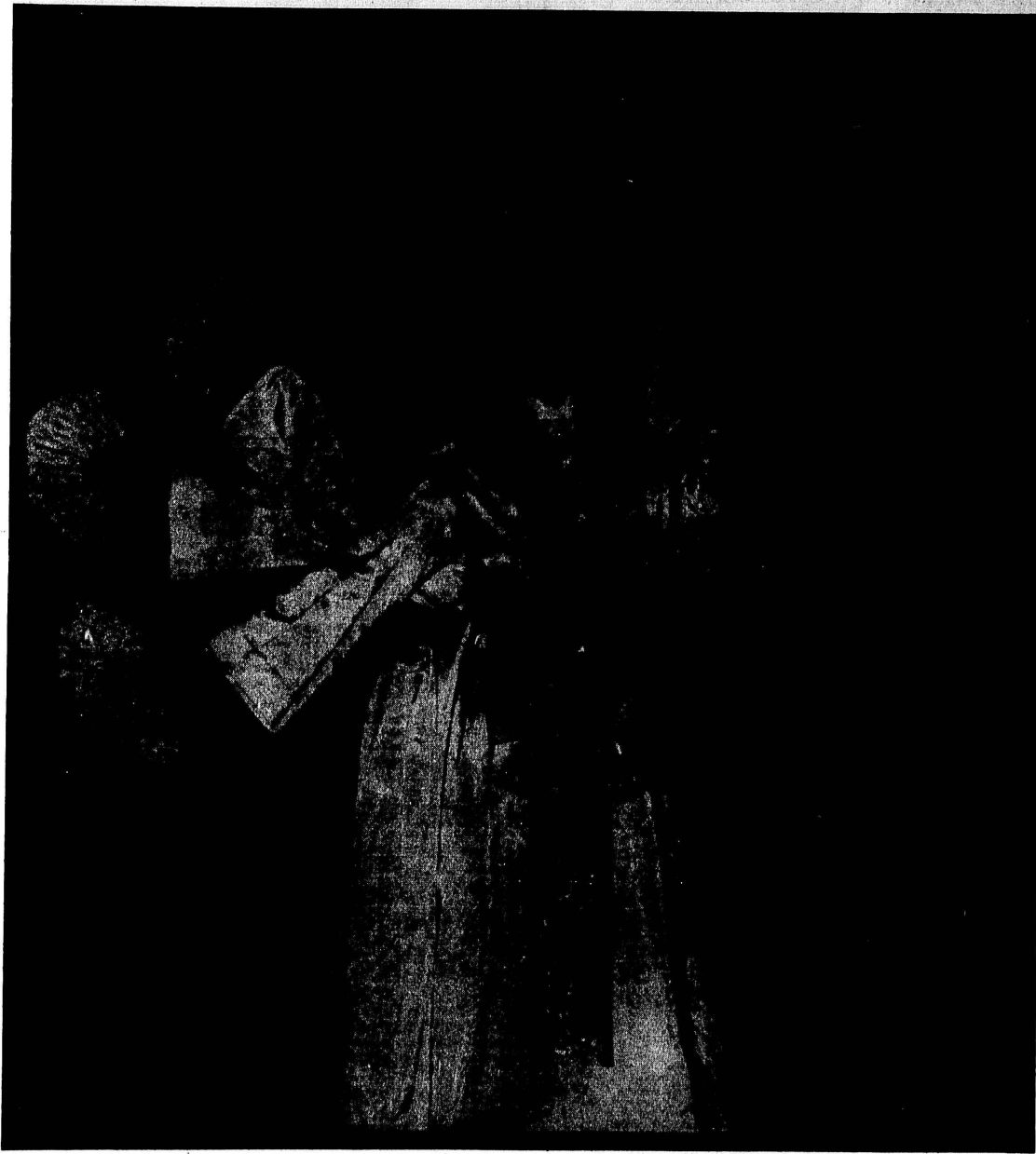
To the Editor:

I have good news for Martin Goldberg in regard to his letter to the editor concerning sexual segregation among the cafeteria workers. Believe it or not, there are girls at this university who have seen the inside of a dishmachine. As a matter of fact there are girls working in the State Quad cafeteria who never see anything but the inside of a dishmachine. I am one of them.

On State Quad, dishwashers are hired separately from other cafeteria workers and do not rotate jobs with workers outside the dishroom. There are females working in the dishroom every day. I have stood by the conveyer belt for hundreds of hours scraping food off of dishes and filling glass racks. I have stuffed thousands of dishes into the dishmachine and emptied tons of plates off the machine.

Females are not given any special privileges

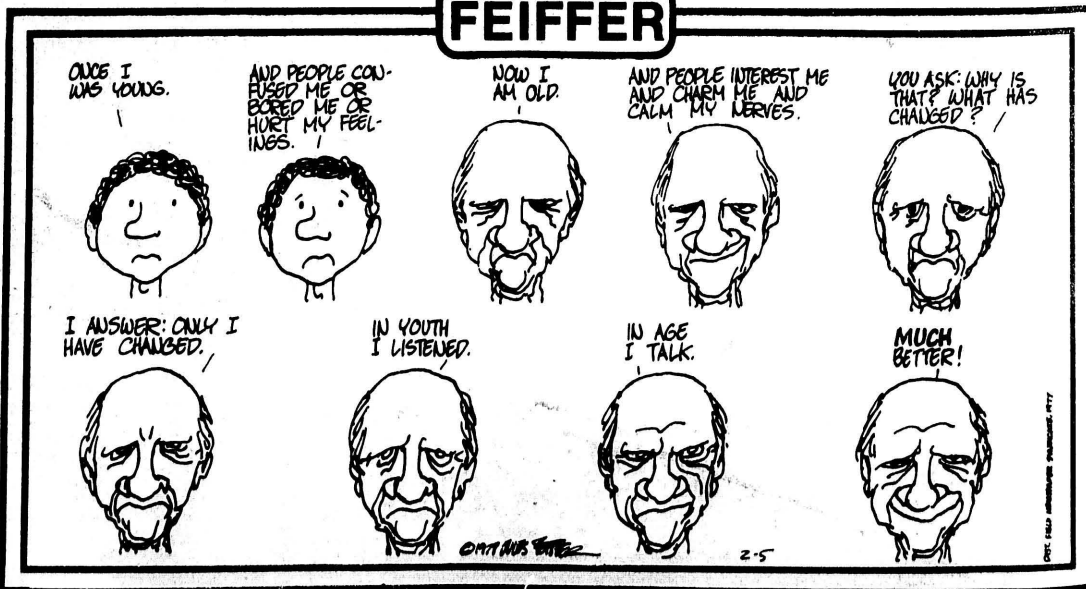
Aspects



Tradition and Aesthetics in The New Year of the Horse

centerfold

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The Symbolic Salvation Of the Soul through Love

Usually at this time of year young men and women are advised to be on their guard against a mischievous boy, really the god Cupid, the personification of love and desire. But once at least Cupid became a little careless and pricked himself with one of those arrows he uses so gleefully to arouse love in others.

The story is first found in literary form in the *Metamorphoses*, (commonly called the Golden Ass), of Apuleius, a Roman author of the second century A.D. It has, however, elements which indicate that it was of much older origin, probably a folk tale, circulated orally. Many of the essential ingredients of a typical fairy tale are present: the beautiful maiden (Psyche), two wicked sisters (instead of step-sisters), the jealousy and hatred of a goddess, (not a stepmother), a mysterious lover (Cupid himself), the initial failure of the heroine to pass the test, her many trials, and her eventual reunion with the hero and their everlasting happiness.

The story itself is simple. Because of her great beauty and the foolish exploitation of that beauty by her parents, Psyche incurred the wrath of Venus, goddess of love and beauty. Venus sends her son Cupid to punish Psyche by arranging a marriage for her with a monstrous beast. Cupid, however, accidentally wounds himself with one of his arrows, falls in love with Psyche, and carries her off to a marvelous palace, where she should be, but is not, supremely happy. Psyche misses her family and is distressed because she is never allowed to see her "husband," who visits her only during the dark of night. She prevails upon Cupid to permit her sisters to visit her. This of course is disastrous, since they persuade her to conceal a lamp in the bedroom and to look at her husband while he is sleeping. The intention of the sisters, jealous of Psyche's richly appointed home, is that she will kill Cupid, whom she believes to be a fearful beast. There follows a delightful description of Cupid as he appears to Psyche, attempting to carry out her sisters' instructions.

She sees the gentlest and most charming beast of all wild creatures, the renowned Cupid himself, the exquisite god, lying exquisitely asleep . . . She beholds the lovely hair, an inheritance (from Venus), of his golden head, drenched in ambrosia, and straying carelessly over his milk white throat and rosy cheeks ringlets becomingly intertwined, some falling in front, some behind . . . On the shoulders of the winged god dewy feathers glow white with sparkling down, and though the wings themselves are in repose, tiny feathers on their tips, tender and delicate, quivering tremulously, frolic restlessly. The remainder of his body is smooth and bright, such a body as Venus would not be ashamed to claim as that of her son. *Apuleius, Met. 5.22.*

Naturally Psyche is unable to kill her husband. Cupid awakes and immediately departs, leaving poor Psyche alone. By enduring a long period of trials, Psyche wins Cupid back. The gods consent to their marriage and Venus herself is reconciled.

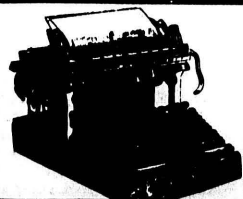
This is the bare plot of the story; but it may have a serious underlying theme. The ordeals of Psyche, in fact the whole tale, are full of the symbolism of death. Psyche in Greek means "soul."

Does the story symbolize the salvation of the soul through love?

Since the time of Apuleius this story has been used frequently in art and literature. Our illustration shows a statue of Cupid and Psyche found in a house in the Roman port city of Ostia. One of the most intriguing modern uses of the myth is that made of it by C.L. Lewis in his novel, *Ill We Have Faces*. Read it sometime and try to determine what you think it means.



Cupid and Psyche



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Of Swords and Sorcerers

By MARK J. MCGARRY

There is a sub-genre of science-fiction/fantasy known as "sword and sorcery." Though that term is not quite as hazy as "science fiction," there is still a lot of room for disagreement as to what s & s is. The series by Robert E. Howard featuring Conan the Barbarian is thought to be representative of sword and sorcery fiction. Indeed, most sword and sorcery books might well be copies of Howard's

Demon In The Mirror by Andrew J. Offut and Richard K. Lyon (Pocket Books, \$1.50) tries very hard to be original. The heroine is a busty female pirate named Tiana. She is the adopted daughter of a Negro cannibal who has reformed to the extent that he no longer eats his kill: He, too, is a pirate. Tiana's quest is for her brother, whom she has not seen since she was a very small child. She goes through the traditional sequence of

human body is too dense to be borne aloft by any thunderstorm, silk streamers or no. Physiology will tell you what the condition of the body would be after the fall . . . But Tiana, brused, fulfills this part of her quest at the top of the mountain. In order to descend, she sleds down an ice-slope on her bottom. The ice is broken by the tops of boulders, which she may be dashed against.

In order to circumvent this danger, she uses one conveniently-shaped boulder as a ski-jump and is hurled into the air, avoiding the other boulders.

Aside from the physiological impossibility of her surviving such an experience, there is the matter of the ice-slope. It cannot be glacial, because it is not covered with snow and it is thin enough so that boulders stick up through it. It cannot be a frozen body of water because of the configuration of the slope and of the mountain. It appears as though the writers know there is ice on high mountain slopes and have thought the matter through no further.

But I suppose that's all right because all this is only make believe, right? Right. The book is the first of a trilogy. I urge you all to *prelend* to buy them.

Stormbringer by Michael Moorcock (DAW Books, \$1.50) is more successful in its variations from the norm in sword and sorcery. Its hero, Elic of Melniboné, and is an albino who is given fortitude by the sword of the title. The sword is an evil

creation of the forces of Chaos, and it devours the souls of those Elic slays. More than once in the course of the action, the sword directs Elic's hand, resulting in the deaths of friends. Elic's mixed feelings about his sword—which, though evil, is also the only thing which can prevent the forces of Chaos from overcoming those of Law and destroying Elic's world—are an interesting and well-done study. The book deals as heavily with the characters' feelings about their adventures, as it does with the adventures themselves, which I found refreshing.

The Swords Trilogy by Michael Moorcock (Berkeley, \$1.95) is a thick collection of three previously-published novels. These chronicle the adventures of Prince Corum. His entire race has been destroyed by a tribe manipulated by the forces of Chaos. Originally somewhat of a pacifist, Corum goes after this tribe rather half-heartedly, and is rewarded by torture: The leader of the savage Mabdén blinds Corum and cuts off one of his hands.

In both of the Moorcock books, there are some short passages of superfluous text which are perhaps designed to create the aura that these stories are chronicles of events which have really taken place. They come off as rather pompous and unnecessary, but this is a nit which should not discourage you from buying either book. As a bonus, both Elic and Corum are tied into a common metaphysical framework, and Elic actually appears in one of the books in the *Sword* trilogy. It will add a bit of flavor for the reader familiar with Moorcock's characters in other series.

books

Conan epics: Most are continuing, open-ended adventures; most of the heroes are uncouth barbarians with bulging muscles and no use for multisyllabic speech; most take place in a land sufficiently distant from our own in space and/or time that the fiction has no need for history or historical accuracy; most appeals to nothing more than the mysterious attractions of human beings for graphic descriptions of the ravishment and destruction of their fellows.

The wise reader will have deduced that I do not think highly of most sword and sorcery. However, there are a few writers who are—and who have, in the recent past—attempted to break out of the traditional limits of sword and sorcery.

Others, like John Jakes, have traveled only the well-worn paths worn down to ruts by the likes of Howard and his pretenders. His latest book *Brak: When The Idols Walked* (Pocket Books, \$1.50). Brak is a big, blonde hulk who comes from some barbarian land and who is on some quest to Khurdisan—a fact which is not even mentioned until the last page of the book, in a truly feeble attempt to give him some motivation. On his way to Khurdisan, wherever that may be, Brak has ended up a galley-slave for some nasty people named Gords. There is a sea-battle with some nice—but decadent and civilized—people known as Mirkans, and Brak manages to get thrown into the sea and eventually ends up in the household of one of the Mirkan merchant-class. They give him a sword to replace the one he lost, and Brak, appreciative as any puppy, spends the next 140 pages of this slim book fighting various threats to Mirkan civilization, primarily animate statues, and huge three-headed birds who live in caves.

At the climax of the book, with Gords without and a rampaging statue within the Mirkan city, Brak manages to save the Mirkans. It appears that the statue in the employ of the Gords is male, and further, it is animated by the spirit of a lustful thief. It also happens that the statue Brak animates by means of internal gears and levers (but, sad to say, no engines) is female. He leads the Gord statue into a nearby bay, where the male statue tries to embrace the female.

Now, I've just read that scene for the third time, and all it says is that both statues struck the sea "locked together." I don't know exactly why they were "locked together" (and perhaps I don't want to know) but Brak loses consciousness then and doesn't see what happens, anyway. After he washes up on shore a second time, he goes riding away for Khurdisan. Personally, I was very glad to see him go. Aside from the inanity of much of the plot, the writing is florid rather than colorful, and a good portion is ungrammatical. All in all, a very tiring book.

episodes adventures; but these are somewhat more original. She burns a convent of nuns who are vampires, and hacks apart some man-eating plants in a sorcerer's garden. But in between, comes one of the most ridiculous adventures I have ever had the displeasure to read.

As part of her quest, Tiana is required to go to the top of a flat-topped mountain of monstrous heights. In fact, it's 20,000 feet straight up and down. One rises to the top by flinging oneself into a storm, and the updrafts (aided by silk streamers attached to wrists and ankles) allow one to rise, and then fall into a lake at the mountain's peak. Geology will tell you the mountain is impossible, and common sense and meteorology will tell you the



Welcome Back My Friends

By JIM SATURNO

For the approximately 6,000 people who braved the weather to attend Monday's Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert at the RPI Fieldhouse, it was worth every snowflake. Opening with the theme from the old T.V. series "Peter Gunn", the trio launched into a show that clearly exhibited their many musical talents and provided a good amount of entertainment to boot.

Keith Emerson, always in the musical forefront with his many keyboards, appeared to have a good time. During "Hoedown" he used a synthesizer/"flamethrower" to douse the front rows with smoke. During "Tarkus" he exploded a part of his keyboard console, and to show that he wasn't just a stunt oriented performer, he played everything from "Maple Leaf Rag" to excerpts from his concerto with a little rock 'n' roll thrown in for good measure.

Performing what appeared to be many of his favorite songs,

Greg Lake's voice sounded crystal clear (a miracle for the Fieldhouse). Lake's repertoire included such songs as "Lucky Man," "C'est La Vie," "Pirates," "Tiger in the Spotlight," and the very appropriate encore; "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

Carl Palmer provided the showstopper of the evening when he performed his percussion solo during "Tank." To call it a drum solo would be an understatement, as he threw in gongs, timpanis and the xylophone as well. The part that inspired the standing ovation however was when he juggled his drumsticks and then used just his foot pedals to play.

Missing from the show unfortunately, was the music from the *Brain Salad Surgery* LP, considered by many to be their finest effort. This was partly compensated though, by the inclusion of the often overlooked *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

In all the wide spectrum of music the trio provided delighted everyone and the two-hour show made true believers of any in the crowd that had yet to be enlightened.

"Xiexie-ni and Gong Hey Fat-Choy"

Galloping into the Year of the Horse

Mott Street it wasn't. Still, the Year of the Horse was welcomed by the university with laughter and tradition. The celebration of the Chinese New Year was a far cry from the typical SUNYA party: no keg of beer, no blaring band, not even a bowl of stale potato chips. Already I liked it.

Tradition, highly valued by the Chinese, was the emphasis of the New Year festival. Unlike Americans, who live for the future and their credit ratings, the Chinese cherish their traditions and ancestors as the source of their existence.

The evening began with two short movies. The first was a trip through four traditional festivals of China. It was terrific little dialogue and lots of aesthetic footage. The second film was victimized by Edward Durrell Stone's marvelous architecture. His ever present columns added new dimensions to an otherwise hum-drum movie. The subtitles had difficulty getting around the pillars, not to mention the exit sign and the ventilation grill.

The exhibitions included Calligraphy demonstrations. Calligraphy is the art of

inscribing Chinese characters with brush and ink. Two silken clad women would write your name for a dime, and for fifty cents you could get a whole picture. They painted mountains, streams, birds and flowers in the classical manner, although the results were quite modern in appearance.

The stamp exhibition was typical of the beauty of Oriental art. There were lines of horses celebrating the new lunar year, series of ancient art treasures, and even the coupling of Dr. Sun Yat-sen and President Abe Lincoln. Sun Yat-sen was the founding father of the government of the Republic of China.

Highpoints were the series of sculptures borrowed from the consulate of the Republic of China, and the coral bracelets, which were selling like fortune cookies.

The only missing ingredient was that heavenly MSG high.

A palm reader told me that I would soon be writing for Andy Warhol's Interview; obviously a tourist trap but one I've seen on Mott Street.

The dinner was advertised as a chopstick affair, but I didn't realize that you had to bring your own. The menu included Moo-shih pork, chicken mein, pork and vegetable fried rice, egg roll, egg drop soup with rice, sweet and sour chicken, fortune cookies and tea. No Mai-tai's or Singapore slings, though.

The caterers must have been informed about the students voracious appetite for cafeteria style dining. We weren't disappointed. Unlike Chinese restaurants, where dishes are cooked to order, here the food was prepared beforehand and kept warm on steam tables. The only missing ingredient was that heavenly MSG high. Even the hostesses were staged in size order. Clever choreography, I thought, but they insisted it was simple spontaneity.

department. Concubines and cucumbers do not sound alike, Dr. Chang. They don't even look alike. But that's alright, we understand.

Chinese dancing springs from folk origins. In ancient times concubines did the performing, to the haunting melodies of Chinese folk songs. Only the simplest of traditional instruments were used.

The martial arts exhibition was interesting, although no one accepted the fighter's challenge. And a fashion show presented traditional Chinese costumes from various historical periods. A few more concubines, a spy, a female warrior, and an emperor were the subjects.

The entertainment ended with a sing-along in Chinese. The closest I came was *Xiexie-ni and gong hey fat-choy*, which, loosely translated, means "Thank you and a Happy New Year."

The line for seconds wasn't too long, which thrilled the Chinese club members. Last year they ran out of food. But, to my dismay, they didn't supply doggie bags, either.

Traditionally, the new year is welcomed with dancing parades, firecrackers and red enveloped holding money. A feisty unicorn prancing around the Campus Center Ballroom was the star of the parade. Unlike the salsa or the hustle, this is a dance that cannot be performed on quaaludes. Whatever gave those boys the stamina to hurl around the room like that should be bottled and sold a week before finals.

The firecrackers must have been stuffed down the john, because I never saw them go off. As for the red envelopes, I know that a penny saved is a penny earned, and it's a penny for your thoughts, but a penny is still only worth one cent.

Master of Ceremonies Samuel Chang is a professor of Mathematics, but I'm sure he would be just as happy teaching Freudian slips in the psychology

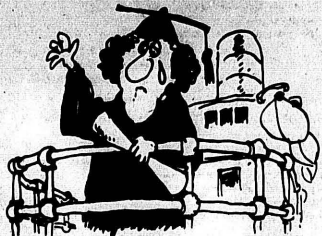


Story by
Francesca Cohn



Photos by
Jeff Schneebaum

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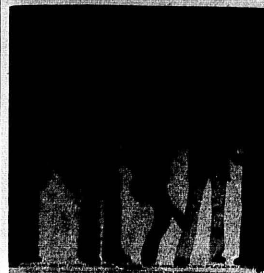
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recordings



"Infinily"
Columbia JC 34912
Journey

By DENNIS SCHEYER

Journey is one of the few supergroups around today. The personnel have changed since their first two albums but the roots of the group are still strong, with guitarist Neil Schon and keyboardist Gregg Rolie, both of who were original members of Santana.

Drummer Aynsley Dunbar started with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. Later he became a member of the Mothers of Invention and when Flo and Eddie left the Mother's to strike out on their own, Dunbar accompanied them.

New additions to the band include Ross Valory replacing rhythm guitarist George Tickner and a new vocalist Steve Perry.

"Wheel in the Sky" opens the album. It is a basic rocker with a beat that makes it highly danceable. The vocals resemble Boston not so much in their quality or texture but in their intensity.

The quality of the musicianship is credible throughout. Rolie's keyboards and Schon's guitar rock enough to make your toes tap.

It's not what I expected, but if you liked Boston, Foreigner and others of that ilk, Journey's *Infinily* is a wise choice.



"The Last of the Blue Devils"
Atlantic SD 8800
Jay McShann

By APRIL PETITT

Jazz pianist Jay McShann, like so many of the great jazz musicians of the late 30's and early 40's, got his start in the Kansas City nightclubs. His brand new recording, *The Last of the Blue Devils*, recreates the music that made McShann popular then.

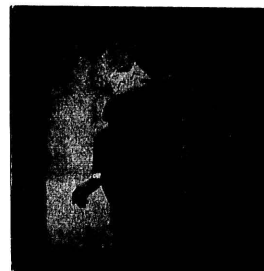
In Kansas City, the Yardbird, Charlie Parker, was part of the Jay McShann Orchestra. Their reputation, however, was somewhat overshadowed by the likes of the Count Basie and Duke Ellington Orchestras.

Today Jay McShann has a new band consisting of one original member of the McShann Orchestra, saxophonist Paul Quinichette, and from Count Basie's band, both Buddy Tate on sax and Joe Newman on the trumpet. John Scofield, who has played with Billy Cobham and

Gary Burton, plays electric guitar, Jackie Williams is the drummer, and Milt Hilton is on the bass, McShann himself plays the piano and sings as well.

The album is full of good 40's nightclub type jazz and is a fine combination of blues and swing. "Blue Devil Jump," "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Hot Biscuits" and "My Chile" are four very lively numbers in which McShann plays exuberantly. "Just For You" is a fine solo performance by McShann, and on "Hootie Blues," he plays electric piano for the first time on record.

Throughout, McShann sings with deep gusto, and plays piano similarly. Each musician has many small solos, and playing together, each answer well to McShann's phrases. *The Last of the Blue Devils* is a thoroughly enjoyable album in which Jay McShann proves he is still an excellent and very versatile jazz pianist who hasn't lost his touch.



"No Place To Fall"
RCA APL1-2510
Steve Young

By ROSS JACOBOWITZ

Steve Young is a country and western singer whose latest album, *No Place to Fall*, puts him alongside such Nashville poets as Jerry Jeff Walker, Kris Kristofferson, and Townes Van Zandt.

It is no coincidence that Young uses a Van Zandt song as the title cut of the album since both men cover similar territory on their albums. Both offer images of drifters and dreamers who must always lose in love.

Young's greatest asset is his voice. It is a raw, powerful, instrument which enables him to project feelings of hurt, loneliness, and defiance. He uses it best when covering other people's songs.

One might laugh at the prospect of doing a country version of Dobie Gray's hit, "Drive Away," but Young does an excellent rendition of the song, using strong, primal vocals. Tracy Nelson helps with the singing chores on this one as she does on three of the other songs.

The highlight of the album is Young's cover of Bob Dylan's, "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right." The song is given an uptempo treatment and Young sings it in an ironic triumphant tone which counteracts the melancholia of the lyrics.

Young includes four original songs on his album. Three are slow, dreary, ballads of the you-left-me-and I'm-feeling-so-blue variety. The other, "Montgomery In The Rain," is a song recounting the "you can't go home again" theme. The song contrasts beautifully haunting images with a sad tale of alienation.

Steve Young's, "No Place To Fall," is an album of successes and failures. The failures have mainly to do with Young's ability as a songwriter, but on the basis of his "Montgomery In The Rain," there is the hope that this problem may be corrected in the near future.

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movies

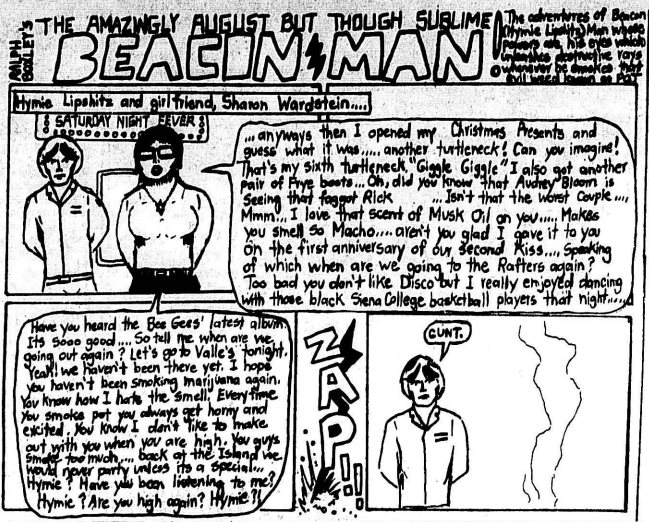
On Campus

Albany State Cinema	
Network	Fri., Sat., 7, 9:30, LC 18
Tower East Cinema	
New York, New York	Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 7
The International Film Group	
The Producers	Fri., Sat., 7:30, 10, LC 1

Off Campus

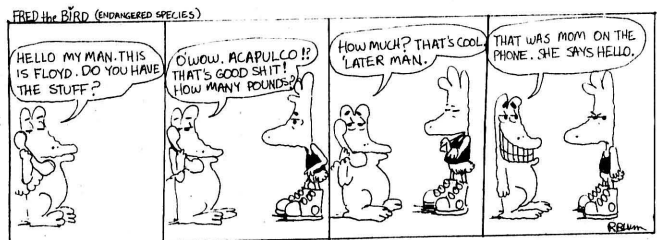
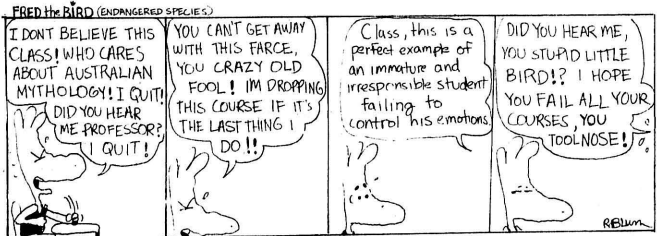
Cine 1-6 459-8300	
1. The One and Only	7, 9:15
2. Coma	7:30, 10
3. Saturday Night Fever	7, 9:30
4. Star Wars	8, 10:15
5. The World's Greatest Lover	8:15, 10:15
6. Looking for Mr. Goodbar	7:15, 10
Cinema 7 785-1625	
The Goodbye Girl	7:30, 9:45
Fox Colonne 459-1020	
1. The Turning Point	7:15, 9:30
2. High Anxiety	7:15, 9
Hellman Center 1 & 2 459-2170	
1. The Other Side of the Mountain, Part II	7:30, 9:20
2. Pete's Dragon	7, 9:15
Hellman Towne 785-1515	
Close Encounters of the Third Kind	7, 9:45
Mohawk Mall 370-1920	
1. Saturday Night Fever	7:15, 9:45
2. The One and Only	7, 9
3. The Goodbye Girl	7:30, 9:45
Madison 489-5431	
Equus	7, 9:30

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Fred the Bird!



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comment

or treatment, as a matter of fact we even mop floors, and just as often as our male co-workers. The only job which females are not given is beverages. This entails refilling the milk machine among other tasks. The only reason why girls are not given this task, is not because as Mr. Goldberg stated, some girls are too short to put the milk in the machine, but because the crates of milk are extremely heavy, and most girls are unable to lift that amount of weight into the machine. Otherwise I'm sure one would find girls doing beverages too.

I would suggest to Mr. Goldberg that he take a tour through the dishroom on State Quad some day and he will surely see that there are many girls who do not feel that it is below them to work in a dishroom.

Young H. Lee
Economics Department

high demand

To the Editor:
When I volunteered to teach Economics 100A last fall, the Department gave me an eight a.m. time slot. I was glad. I had wanted a medium class: not too big, not too small. The Chairperson and I had agreed the early morning hours would discourage the enrollment.

Contrary to our expectations, it did not turn out that way. Three times per week, I had to encounter about sixty faces, mostly earnest and sincere though it was early in the morning. I was impressed, and enjoyed teaching.

This semester, by accident, I have become a most wanted person on campus for one day, or at least that was what a prospective student of mine joked. Reason: closed-section cards. My class, the same early morning slot, now expects an enrollment over ninety. It may reach 100, the maximum.

At first, I wanted to be flattered, despite my students' evaluation last semester indicating otherwise. I checked with the Department. It was wrong: most of the other 100A classes had already been filled.

Though the phenomenon, the sudden upsurge of business majors, was nothing new to me, my instinct dictated that I should say something on it, partly as a way of utilizing the time I had to wait in my office to distribute the closed-section cards. When the familiar tool of demand and supply was applied, it was quite plausible that oversupply may occur in the future, thus their expectations may not be realized. Of course, the very decision to major in business is the product of demand-supply analysis, however remotely applied. Then, what kind of demand-supply analysis do we need?

My anxiety over the possible oversupply is

Jordan Dale

get more

To the Editor:
My first reaction concerning the possibility of a hike in meal plan rates (and it's a reaction that I'm sure is shared by most other students here at Albany) is that it would be entirely intolerable. However, on careful consideration, I have come to the conclusion that generating some added revenues for our totally deficient Food Service might not be such a bad idea. I think students should support this hike with the stipulation that additional revenues be assigned solely to improvement in the quality of food. What we eat now is trash. Were we to pay higher rates, we would have a legitimate claim to better quality. And then is UAS failed to deliver, students could be more easily motivated to apply pressure on them to do so. Eventually there would be either improved food, or a lot of noise on campus. If there is the slightest chance for the former, I think the raise is worth it. And if the food does improve, chances are a lot of people will save at least as much as they have to pay in increase on what they will no longer be spending on meals eaten outside the dining hall.

"Don't call me chief!"
"Great Caesar's ghost!"
"Stop the presses!"

All these trite journalistic sayings and many, many more can now be yours if you respond to this fabulous offer! Nominations for the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Albany Student Press are now being accepted. Here are the requirements and responsibilities that must be met:

- The Editor-in-Chief shall be a fulltime equivalent undergraduate at the University at Albany.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be empowered to represent the Albany Student Press to university groups and all extra-university groups.
- The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible for the direction of the newspaper, and will review the publication's editorial policy.

Letters of nomination must be submitted to the Managing Editor in Campus Center 329 no later than 6:00 P.M. on Friday, February 10, 1978. Elections will be held on Sunday, February 12, 1978 at 8:00 P.M. All members of the Albany Student Press staff are eligible to vote.

editorial

Home Is Where The Vote Is

For too long, students have suffered in the eyes of New York State election law as second class citizens. The city has knowingly picked their transient bones clean while denying them the most fundamental of political freedoms — the right to vote.

The Lewis bill, presently in the Assembly, could change all that. By changing the definition of a student's legal residence, and by prohibiting election boards from using student status as a factor in denying voter registration, the bill will benefit all students living off-campus.

Those who spend perhaps a total of ten days of the year with Mom and Dad down in Forest Hills, who endure the Albany housing crunch, who suffer the city's neanderthal snow removal tactics, and who pump countless millions into the Capital District economy; they have earned a voice in the city. The Lewis bill is long overdue.

Corporate Errata

The typographical error is but one of the gremlins with which newspapers must regularly contend in the never-ending battle for truth, justice, and the American way.

More often than not, these gremlins are harmless—or embarrassing, at worst—but there were several particularly damaging omissions in Tuesday's publication of the proposed By-Laws of the Albany Student Press Corporation.

- The last two sentences of Article II, Section 4, Annual Meeting, should have read (omitted portions are italicized): "The election shall be conducted in accordance with Article III, Section 3 of these By-Laws. The precise date of the Annual Meeting shall be determined by the Chair of the Board of Directors."
- The second paragraph of Article III, Section 1, General Powers, should have read: "In accordance with the constitution of the Albany Student Press, the editorial policy and day-to-day operation of the Albany Student Press shall be the full and complete responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief; in these matters, the Board of Directors shall operate in an advisory capacity only."
- In Article III, Section 3, Election and Qualifications, the qualifications for one of the members of the Board of Directors is missing. It should read: "One individual from the faculty at the State University of New York at Albany," this individual is one of the seven directors to be nominated and elected by the membership.

ASP
ALBANY STUDENT PRESS

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Passport/application photos. Wednesdays 12:00-1:30. CC 303. \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter.

WANTED

Musicians wanted, Sunya Jazz Ensemble. For information, call Jim 7-7925 or Jeff 472-5105.

HOUSING

2 people wanted to fill large 3 bedroom house 20 min walk from busline. Unfurnished, modern kitchen, bath, basement, split level, on 10 acres along side stream. Furnished - less bad. All utilities included. Rent negotiable. Lori 438-3981.

\$120, unfurnished, Park and Eagle, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, busline. 456-6280; 463-1974.

Italian Cinema

Due to the horrendous weather, next week the following films will be shown at the following times and in the following places:

Screening of *The Bicycle Thief* Monday, at 1 p.m. in LC 21, and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in LC 21. *La Terra Trema*, which was already screened last Monday, will be shown during the regular class period on Tuesday, at 6:45 p.m. in LC 4.

Be There.

The following are the correct prices for UAS subs, located in your cafeteria:

- Vegetarian - .85
- Bologna - \$1.10
- Cooked Salami - \$1.25
- American Cheese - .99
- Genoa Salami - \$1.20
- Tuna - \$1.30
- Ham - \$1.38
- Turkey - \$1.25
- Roast Beef - \$1.45
- Mixed Cold Cuts - \$1.40

FOR SALE

Faded glory dressings — \$14.90. Call 462-2577.

'68 Ford Olds, 6 cyl, 2 new tires good shows. Very good condition. \$300. Don 7-3382.

'69 Buick LeSabre — Excellent condition, no rust, 350, PS/PB, automatic. Many new parts and extras. Asking \$525. Marc: 7-3041, eyes.

Custom Built Audio offers Atec-Lansing, Fisher, Maxell, Pickering, Sanyo, Stax/Yamaha. Also — Repairs done on the premises! Call Zach — 465-7867.

SKI Equipment — Kossinger World Cups size 10, Hanson rivas sz 8-10, Henke Royals sz 9. Hart Honeycombs 200 cm. Eric 7-1849.

'70 Maria Carlo, PS/PB, new brakes, alternator, runs excell., stereo. Call after 6 pm. 489-0668.

Sensyl \$51 receiver — 16 watts — Excellent condition — \$130 — Call Zach 465-7867.

Sherwood Monophonic system: \$2000 tuner/\$1000 II amplifier/Criterion 50A speaker. \$55/offer. 456-0309.

'69 Volkswagen Van. Excellent body and engine. Needs used clutch. Arrange sale. Call Bill after 6. 7-3061.

Valentine's Day special — Siberian Huskies Puppies. Bule-eyed. AKC papers. (518) 734-3565.

PERSONALS

Get a headstart on spring with a Super-Cut by Sean. Student discount, with ID, on Tuesdays. 12.7 pm. New York Hair Stylists for Men and Women. 1244 Western Ave. 438-7891.

To Colonial's John V. Just a line To let you know I've noticed you You're quite a show. A special wish I'd like to send I'm hoping I Can be your friend.

Leaving in May

To my low-down, knock-kneed "Nasty" From "Harveys" to seafood we've acquired quite a taste and sent for the good life! Happy Valentine's Day Your Fishy Fondler

Passport/application photos. Wednesdays 12:30-1:30. CC 303. \$3.50 for two, 50¢ thereafter.

Dear Papa, Thank you for dinner! — Fugi-Suna

P.J., To somebody very special who has made me feel special. Thank. Love, JG

Hey Gooney: Sorry I haven't fulfilled my quota of sexual attacks, but as soon as the crud you gave me goes away I'll see what I can do.

'69 Volkswagen Van. Excellent body and engine. Needs used clutch. Arrange sale. Call Bill after 6. 7-3061.

Valentine's Day special — Siberian Huskies Puppies. Bule-eyed. AKC papers. (518) 734-3565.

Dear George, I'm confident that we'll work everything out. This personal is only 3 days late instead of your 7. Now, I'm two years younger again. Happy 21st birthday. Love, Debbie

Bob and Rob (Colonial 2003), Congratulations! Great boldness is seldom without some absurdity. Francis Bacon, alias "The True Square"

Versatile bass, reed, drums and brass needed for official Telethon '78 band. Call Marc at 7-4975.

Four "friendly" young men looking for female companionship to the Rufflers on Saturday night. We'd like the following young ladies to accompany us there: Will — Martha (16); Rob — Lori (11); Arlie — State Quad (Janice); Scott — Pat (if she shows up).

For reservations, call suite 1003 at 7-4713. Mike Ardan: Thank you very much! — Margie

Dearest Thuck, Lost friends are never forgotten and sometimes we are lucky enough to have them return. — JS

Dear Debbie, Ahhh! Take a P, combine with V, mix with the C, get the Big "O." "O" giver

Talent auditions now through Monday, Feb. 27. Applications in CC 361. For info call Greg 7-3025 or Rena 7-7922.

The TXO party continues today in Schuyler Hall.

All university women invited to a salad party with Chi Sigma Theta Monday 2/13/78 Morris Hall, Colonial at 8:30.

Dear Kathy, One year down, a lifetime to go. Happy first anniversary. Love ya, Erny

All university women invited to a salad party with Chi Sigma Theta Monday 2/13/78 Morris Hall, Colonial at 8:30.

Party with the Brothers of TXO today, tomorrow and Sunday in Schuyler Hall.

Typical SUNYA business major

Mama Nina's PIZZERIA - RESTAURANT 791 Madison Ave., Albany NY

Open 7 days, 4 p.m. — 2 a.m. FOR ON-PREMISE EATING 462-2222 FOR PICK-UP OR DELIVERY SERVICE

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"OPEN 24 HOURS" FOR ON PREMISE EATING FOR PICK-UP OR DELIVERY SERVICE

465-1225

This ad good for 50¢ discount on a purchase of \$2.00 or more. USE COUPON PER PERSON PER ORDER

A Valentine's Day flash: Did you know that Eric and Arny of Soyuzent 1022 got in the shower together?

Love and Miss, The Camera

All university women invited to a salad party with Chi Sigma Theta. Monday 2/13/78 Morris Hall, Colonial at 8:30.

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This ad good for 50¢ discount on a purchase of \$2.00 or more. USE COUPON PER PERSON PER ORDER

PREVIEW

on campus

Attention Majors

- Dept. of Political Science general meeting of all (and potential) political science majors, to discuss the proposal of an Honors Program, Feb. 13, 4 p.m., Mohawk Tower penthouse.
- Delta Sigma Pi workshop, learn what we are all about, Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m., CC assembly hall.
- The Husted and The Agnes E. Futterer Memorial Fellowships, both for \$500, will be awarded to any graduate student who holds a bachelor's degree from SUNYA. Both will be awarded on Alumni Day, May 20, 1978. The Husted applications are available from Dr. McLaren, CH 127, and the Futterer Memorial applications are available at the Alumni Affairs Office, Alumni House. Both must be returned to their origin by April 1.

Coffeehouses

- Freeze-Dried Coffeehouse Eric Frandsen, guitar wizard, 9 p.m., and opening act by Beggar's Penny, pantomime, at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 and 11, CC Assembly hall.

Club News

- Jewish Student Coalition World Jewry Committee meeting to discuss Falashian Jewry, what we can do to help, Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Fireside lounge. For info call Sharon 7-7763, or Vicki 7-7862.
- Albany Circle K weekly meeting. All interested, please attend. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., HU 123.
- Graduate Student Women Steering Committee meetings held every Tues., noon, AD 334. Bring your lunch, all welcome.
- Pot-Luck Dinner, Feb. 17, 5 p.m., Alumni House. For info call Jamie, 674-5353, or Cheryl, 438-4939. All women welcome.
- Jewish Students Coalition one day ski trip, Feb. 26, to Round Trip Vermont. Call Andrea, 7-7864, or Natalie, 7-3074, for more info.
- Model Railroaders Club interest meeting, Oneandaga Hall, B-5. For info call Mike or Dan, 7-5102.
- JSC-Hillel general members' meeting, Feb. 12, 8 p.m., LC 22.
- members who have new addresses, please contact David Bodeck to insure proper mailings, 7-5189. Any person wanting to join us, call Lisa Wesley, 7-7763.

Films

- PAC Prize International Cinema, *The Wonderful Crook*, Feb. 10, 11, 8:30 p.m., Recital Hall.

Parties

- Kappa Delta and TXO invite everyone for a keg at Schuyler Hall, Feb. 11, 9 p.m.
- Chi Sigma Theta salad party, all university women invited, Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m., Morris Hall, Colonial Quad.

Childbirth Education Association showing *Gentle Birth, and Adapting to Parenthood*, Feb. 16, 8 p.m., Bethlehem Public Library, Community Room, Delmar.

You See That Movie! presents a Hitchcock classic, *The Lady Vanishes*, Feb. 12 at 8:30 and 8:30, and Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., 75 New Scotland Ave. For info call 436-7371.

Exhibits, Displays

New York Public Library Cricket Art Exhibit, Feb. 11, 20 West 53rd St., New York, NY.

Sectual

- Lutheran Campus Ministry the Holy Eucharist, Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Chapel House.
- Episcopal Campus Fellowships For info contact Dr. Nathan Wright, 7-4580, or Hubert Dickey, 7-4580. The meeting will be Wednesday, 12 noon, CC 370.

Telethon

- T-Shirt Sale in CC lobby, 5 colors, 4 sizes.
- Door Prize buy a button and get a chance to win a stereo from Custom Built Audio. On sale now.
- Valentine's Day Card and Candygram Sale, in CC lobby, Feb. 7-14, free delivery.
- Penny Bank pick up your banks in CC lobby and put a penny away a day.
- Movie *Lady Sings the Blues*, Feb. 16, 7:30 and 10 p.m., LC 18.
- Pinball all proceeds until Monday Feb. 13 are being donated to Telethon.
- Auditions talent auditions now until Feb. 27. For info call Rena 7-7922, or Greg 7-3025. Applications in CC 361.
- Official Band for info call Marc 7-4975.
- Operations Meeting Feb. 22, 7:30. Swatches for details.

Concerts

- University Library and Music Department Dr. Thomas Culley, (harpichord) and Dr. Irvin Gilman (flute) performing on the second floor of the library, in the Red Carpet Lounge, Feb. 16, 11:30 a.m.
- University Celebrity Series presents Borodin Piano Trio, a Russian ensemble, Feb. 12, 3 p.m., Page Hall.
- Troy Chromatic Concerts, Inc. present The Royal Family of the Troy Chromatic Concerts, Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Troy Savings Bank Music Hall.
- Lane Series Jean-Pierre Rampal Concert, Feb. 13, 8 p.m., Ira Allen Chapel. For info and ticket reservations, call 656-3418.

Lectures

SUNYA University Counseling Center colloquium: Psychotherapy with the College Student — But Not Too Much, by Eugene Talbot, Ph. D., Feb. 14, 2 p.m., HU 354.

Public Notices

- Friends of Family Planning pro-choice (abortion) coalition now forming. All interested please attend meeting, Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m., Planned Parenthood building, 2nd floor, located on Lark and Hudson.
- Young Women's Christian Association Jobs, Job Hunting and You, Feb. 16, 12:15-12:45, 28 Colvin Ave. For info call Kris Miccio, at 438-6608.
- University Seminars meeting on Feb. 16, Patroon Room. The topics will be Oriental Religions, Power and Pluralism, Social Control, Urban Affairs, and Gerontology.
- International Program of Childbirth beginning starting the weeks of Feb. 13 and Feb. 27. Women should plan to begin them at the end of their seventh month of pregnancy. For further info call Suzanne Hudock, 439-6353, or Ethel Cooper, 765-4572.
- Dept. of Mathematics colloquium: Professor J.J. Kohn, Princeton University, speaking about "Subelliptic Estimates in Several Complex Variables," Feb. 10, 4:10 p.m., ES 139. Refreshments served at 3:30 p.m., ES 152.
- International Programs general information session on the summer language program in Germany, Feb. 14, HU 290, 7:30 p.m. No language background is necessary for this program.
- Delta Sigma Pi Freshmen and sophomores interested in business look into the Professional Business Fraternity to enhance your career.
- Department of Classics the Aegean Institute at Povoos, Greece, is an excellent summer program for all. For info see Prof. Pohlson, HU 332.

Dutch Quad Board presents...



in the Dutch Quad Cafe.

February 11
9 - 2

BEER

MIXED DRINKS

Prices:
\$1.00 with tax card
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Please...No Jeans!

Music by SERGIO!

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1st Prize: Yamaha/Pickering/Atec Lansing Stereo System. \$720.00 retail value.

Custom Built Audio on New Scotland Road.

Art Bordeau and Jim Chamberland (439-6393)

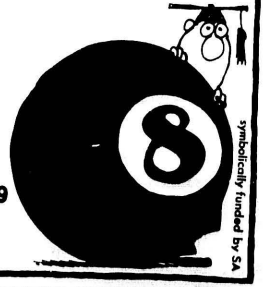
Other Prizes include an FM car converter, dinner for 2 at Stone's End, and 4 albums of your choice.

Drawing Date: Saturday, March 11

Senior Week Cancelled?

... Seniors ...

SENIOR WEEK will happen only if you want it to. As a class we are not rich, but we do have enough money to pull it off. We need you, the Senior Class. We need to know what you want. After all it is your money too. The Class of '78 Council needs your ideas and help.



Senior Week Interest Meeting
Monday Feb. 13 at 8 pm.
Campus Center 375

Symbolically funded by SA

Mohawk Campus is Now Open

Ice-Skating, Tobogganing, Cross-Country Skiing, and Heated Building will be available. (To use a building for a party, reservations must be made.)

Mohawk campus will be open 7 days a week from 9-4:30. For more info call 371-6941 Mon - Fri from 12-1

All Groups



requesting a budget for 1978-79 must pick up a budget request form in the SA office and return it by Feb. 15, 1978.

Griders Select

Dane MVP's

by Rich Seligson
For a Division III football team that finished among the top four schools in the country, there are a lot of valuable performers, but some receive special recognition.

The Albany State coaching staff recently announced that senior Ray Gay, junior Rich Aufiero, and sophomores Sam Halstion and Steve Shoen were selected as the most valuable players of the 1977 Danes.

The honors were divided into four categories: offensive and defensive backs, and offensive and defensive linemen.

Gay, a defense halfback, led Albany in interceptions with six. He also handled punts, and his 84-yard touchdown return against Plattsburgh broke a team record.

At offensive tackle, Aufiero headed a front four which sprung the Danes for a total of 4034 yards in eleven games.

Halstion's 99-yard touchdown at University Field against Norwich was perhaps the best individual effort by an Albany player in their finest season ever. The halfback gained a team-leading 940 yards, along with nine touchdowns.

Shoen shattered a few records of his own. Twelve quarterback sacks, including five in one game set Albany marks. He also recovered three fumbles which tied him for team honors.

Cagers Begin

Two-Game Trip

The Albany State basketball team resumes its SUNYAC schedule this weekend, with games scheduled at Brockport today and at Oswego tomorrow. The Great Danes then return home on Tuesday for their final SUNYAC contest against Plattsburgh.

The Danes, 8-7 overall, are 4-2 in the conference and rank as longshots for the championship. Potsdam, which defeated Albany, is unbeaten in four SUNYAC games and would have to lose three of its remaining five to fall behind the Danes.

Albany has won six of its last eight games, including two of three last week. Of the Danes seven defeats, all but one have been by five points or less, three in overtime.

Brockport, under new head coach Bill Van Gundy, is 0-12, including two conference losses. Dennis Farley and Dennis McMahon are averaging 12.2 ppg. each. Albany has won the last three meetings, including 71-62 last year, but trails the series, 7-6.

Oswego has the nation's seventh-ranked Division III scorer in 6-4 junior Bill Thieben, averaging 24.8. He has had little help from his friend, however, and the Lakers are 3-11.

MADISON THEATRES
1639 Madison Ave 489-3431
EXCLUSIVE AREA SHOWING
Weekdays: 7:00, 9:00, Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 7:00, 9:30

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With Golden Globe Award Winners
Richard Burton (Best Actor) &
Peter Firth (Best Supporting Actor)

CDCA SHOW

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Sunday, Feb. 12th

POLISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Washington Ave., Ext. Albany, N.Y.
11:30 till 8:30 Auction 6:30
one free admission with this ad
door awards every hour

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mon. - thurs. 10-5
fri. 10-9 sat. 1-6

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SUNYAC Standings

Team	SUNYAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Potsdam	4	0	13	5
Oneonta	3	1	8	7
Plattsburgh	3	2	10	7
Albany	4	2	8	7
Geneseo	3	2	6	8
Fredonia	1	1	10	6
Binghamton	2	1	7	8
Cortland	1	6	1	11
Brockport	0	2	0	10
Oswego	0	4	3	12

WIRA Action In Full Swing

by Alice Reagan
During the last two weeks there has been plenty of action in WIRA sports. In volleyball the teams have been fighting to secure a playoff berth which will go to the top four teams.

Two weeks ago Tower Girls won a big match over DMT, 15-11, 15-13, to hang on to first place. The ClintoNets squeaked by the Outlaws in three games, 15-2, 13-15, 16-14. The Raggers defeated TNFTS 15-11, 15-6, to stay in second place while

Tower Girls defeated TNFTS 15-2, 15-6, to remain unbeaten. DMT dropped a forfeit to the Outlaws and Seventh Heaven remained in contention by beating the ClintoNets 12-15, 15-13, 15-9.

The action that has taken place over the last two weekends has resulted in a three-way tie for first place in League I basketball.

During the first weekend after vacation, Strange upset the Jockettes 22-19, handing them their first loss in over two years. Pam Sughara and Kathy Mackey led the winners with eight points each, while Gerry Curtin had nine for the Jockettes.

In the second game that day Wendy Martinez returned to lead Force past 4&2, 22-6. Karen O'Reilly also played an important role for Force.

Last Sunday, Wendy Martinez

and Sue McDonald combined for 18 points to help Force hand the Jockettes their second straight loss, 19-11. Sherry Zimet led the losers in the thick of the race by topping 4&2-13-7.

The League II cagers also saw action over the last two weeks. Over the first weekend Damned If I Know beat Raggers 18-5, with Diane Kelly and Nancy Sapio leading the winners. The Happy Hoopers trounced the Layups 16-2 in the second game that afternoon.

Last weekend Damned tightened its hold on first place overwhelming the Layups 38-14. Diane Kelly had 19 points for the winners, while Karen Levine had 10 points for the losers. The Raggers, led by Virg Johnson's eight points hung on to second place by whipping the Happy Hoopers 16-6.

Tennis Enthusiasts Decrease In Number

NEW YORK (AP) Lost: 10 million tennis players.

Last sighted, they were wearing \$50 shorts, \$25 shirts with a crocodile on the chest, \$65 warmup suits and \$45 kid shoes. They were carrying two \$75 racquets in a fancy satchel and were racing toward the closest indoor bubble.

Anybody seen 'em? Where did they go? And Why?

"Just got fed up," the Sports Training Institute of Chicago said today in reporting on what it pictures as the greatest mass exodus since Moses led the Israelites out of the wilderness.

Within the past decade, tennis became the fastest growing participant sport in the country. Its ranks mushroomed from six million timid souls — almost embarrasses to be seen with a racquet under their

arms — to a bustling 30 million who went deliriously mad over the pastime.

It was the "in" thing. You couldn't go into an airport without seeing scores of travelers lugging court equipment under their arms. Indoor complexes mushroomed. Real estate couldn't be cleared fast enough to build the courts in demand. Sporting goods stores, instructors, publishers and promoters prospered. The tournament players became the millionaire elitists of professional sports.

Wave of Disenchantment
Then something happened, the Sports Training Institute said. A wave of disenchantment set in among the new recruits. Learners lost their interest in clusters — until the casualty list, by the Institute's count, numbered 10 million.

What happened?

It was a question the Institute decided to learn for itself, so it assigned researchers to student dropouts, instructors and court operators. This is what they found. Listen to the deserters first:

"Learning was not fun. It was actually quite frustrating."

"I was making a fool of myself out there."

"The hyped-up advertising and promotion made you feel like a second-class citizen if you didn't have \$75 racquet, \$25 shoes and color coordinated warmups."

"If a guy says, 'No, I don't want to play, I just like to hit 'em,' he's considered some kind of nut."

Tennis did not give me the exercise or the trim figure I expected."

"There are faster ways to get a workout."

BAR BUS INFO

Leave circle : 9:30, 10:30, 11:30,
12:30, 1:30

Here is the route:

Howard Johnson (Stuyvesant)
Across The Street Pub
Sutters
Cosimos
Price Chopper (Western & Lawrence)
Alumni (Western & Partridge)
OHeaneys & Alumni (Washington & Ontario)
Bogarts & Partridge Pub (Madison & Ontario)
Papas Tavern (Lark & Madison)
Lark Tavern (Lark & Madison)
Lark & Central (Fridays Speakeasy)
Mendals Pub (Central & Quail)
Swinburne Ice Skating Rink (Central & Manning)
Disco 78 (Fuller Road)
Dutch Quad (same as green buses)
Back to Circle

No car? Want to party and not drive on icy roads afterwards? Want to bar hop without hassling with parking then use the bar bus for free (with tax) and leave the driving to your friendly Yankee Trails busdriver

2 things - call out your stop before you reach it so the driver knows he should stop - LET The Bars Know You Got There On the BAR BUS - we need their support too

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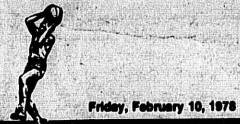
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JV Cagers Suffer Rare Setback

by Paul Schwartz

The Albany State junior varsity basketball team played a game last Tuesday night, and something unusual happened; they lost. The visiting jayvees came close, but ultimately fell to Mohawk Valley Community College 75-74.

Albany came out looking sharp, primarily due to the inside play of Steve Low. The Dane guards attempted to get the ball inside to the front line, and many passes found their targets.

Especially effective was 6-4 Low, who scored 18 of his game-high 25 points in the first half. Low's offensive aggressiveness produced many layups and short jumpshots, and this resulted in one of the highest individual scoring outputs of the season for the jayvees.

Inspired by Low, the Danes rolled to a 42-31 halftime lead, not an unaccustomed position for the team to be in. However, a situation that developed in the first half turned out to play a major part in the outcome of the game. Albany's center Jimm Bittker was called for three fouls early in the game, forcing coach Bob Lewis to substitute for him much earlier than usual.

"The fact that Bittker saw limited action hurt us tremendously,"

commented Coach Lewis. "If he had been in for the whole game, I don't think they would have been able to contain him."

In past games, the jayvees would amass a large lead and then coast to the victory. Mohawk Valley refused to quit when they were behind, and the second half turned into a tight ballgame.

Mohawk Valley began to play aggressive defense, and Albany started to have problems getting the ball inside. In a complete reversal, it was now Mohawk Valley that was setting up for easy shots. "We didn't run our offense as well as we should have," stated Lewis, "and they hurt us inside with their big men. We did not do a good job holding them."

Comeback

Despite the comeback, the Danes were still in good shape going down the stretch. Then, after losing Bittker on fouls, Albany also lost guard John Battle, who suffered a knee injury and was forced to leave the game with seven minutes remaining. "Battle did a real fine job coming in off the bench," said Lewis. "He helped us defensively and with the ballhandling, and he was a tough man to lose." Battle left the game having scored eight points.

In the last 1:30 of the game, the

Danes had numerous opportunities to pull out a victory. They went to the foul line three times in a one-and-one situation, and were able to convert on only one freethrow. For the game, the Danes made only 12 of the 22 freethrows, and that is not good enough to win close games.

With five seconds remaining, Albany had one last chance. With possession of the ball, there was only enough time for one shot for the Danes. A good shot was taken, but it wasn't good enough. The miss handed the jayvees their second loss in eleven games.

"Mohawk Valley played a fine game," stated Lewis. "They are a much better team than their record [7-9] indicates, because their losses have been in extremely close games."

On the subject of close games, the jayvees have lost their only two games by a total of three points, putting them in competition with the varsity team for most frustrating losses.

The jayvees played Albany Business College last night and face Adirondack Community College on Sunday. They return home next Tuesday to face Junior College of Albany in their final home contest. The team finishes up the season with five away games.



Steve Low (55 in black) scored 25 points in a losing effort for the Pups Tuesday night. Low is pictured in earlier Cortland contest.

Wrestlers To Clash With SUNYAC Opponents Today

by Ken Kurtz

Tonight and tomorrow, the Albany State wrestling squad will be participating in the SUNYAC Wrestling Championships at Cortland. The quarterfinals and consolation round will be wrestled tonight, while the semifinal and championship matches will be wrestled off tomorrow.

At 118, freshman Steve Zuckera (7-5) will be on the mats for Albany. The favorite in this class is last year's runner-up, Bob Eddy from Cortland. Another freshman, Marty Monin (2-8) is in the same class as two time Junior College All American John Ciotoli (126), also from the host school.

Sophomore Mark Dailey (5-5-1) will represent the Danes at 134, and freshman Mike Miller (5-7) at 142 will be going up against defending SUNYAC and NCAA Div. III National Champion, Steve Cavayero (Binghamton).

At 150, senior Pete Palkovic (4-6) will be grappling for Albany. He has lost his last four matches, as he has wrestled with shoulder and knee injuries. "Pete is still in the matches

regardless of the injuries, as he doesn't want us forfeiting the weight class in every meet. He has a lot of dedication and guts," remarked Albany Coach Joe Garcia.

At 158, junior team captain Rich Porter will be making a strong bid for the SUNYAC Championship. Rick Armstrong from Cortland is the defending champion and a Division III All American, but Porter has gone through a tough season of competition. They will meet in the finals if Porter is the second seed and both win their preliminary matches.

Only Loss

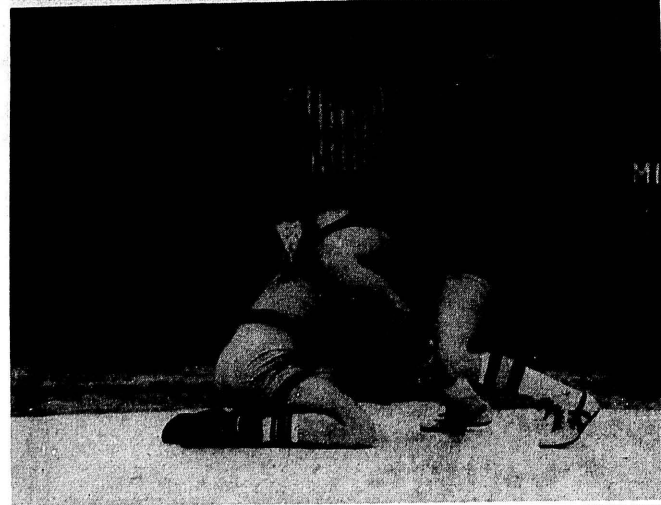
Porter's only loss this year was a 10-6 decision to Coladue of Central Connecticut, a match where Porter fell behind early after being caught for back points.

At 167, freshman Ron Avignone (7-6) will represent Albany. The top seed in this class probably belongs to Paul Corley of Oswego, Conference runner-up last year. The 177 class should again be dominated by defending SUNYAC and National Champion Jim Sipple from Brockport. Either senior Chris Covas (1-5) or freshman Jim Baldwin (2-6) will represent the Danes at 177.

At 190 and heavyweight, Albany "Jim Morrill and Ken Gunn respectively, are dark horse candidates to win the Conference," stated Garcia. Freshman Morrill (6-3) will be running into defending SUNYAC and National Champion runner-up Bob Menz of Cortland.

Gunn, also a freshman (6-1), has three pins in his six wins. He is recovering from a bout with the flu, but should at least place in the Conference. Steve English (Oswego) the unimpressive Western representative in the New York State All-Star Tournament, is a slight favorite in this class.

After the SUNYAC's, Albany still has the States and a dual meet with MIT and Amherst. Five Danes should qualify for the Nationals in March.



Albany's top wrestler Rick Porter seen grappling in recent match. The Danes are in Cortland today to compete in the SUNYAC Championships, and Porter has best shot of taking individual title.

WCDB Sports: Lots Of SUNYA Coverage

by Eddie Emerman

With the premiere of radio station WCDB rapidly approaching, the station plans to begin "mock broadcasting" Monday, according to WCDB Sports Director Mark Plevin.

This mock broadcasting, which is running their FM programming for practice, will serve three purposes, according to Plevin. "It allows us to work out any bugs in the system. It will let us see if any changes are needed and there will be less of a delay when we are ready to broadcast."

Construction of the station should be completed this weekend. Only a telegram from the Federal

Communications Commission is halting SUNYA from listening to its own FM station for the first time.

Included in the WCDB's plans is a large sports program, headed by Plevin. He indicated the station is presently planning on covering all Great Dane home and away varsity basketball and football games, along with selected soccer games. Plevin also said there is a possibility that the lacrosse games will be broadcast in the spring.

Although the station is not on the air yet, the station's 13-member sports staff have been doing the play-by-play of the varsity and jayvee basketball games—into tape recorders. "We have been taping the

play-by-play so we can analyze our strengths and weaknesses," said Plevin.

All varsity games will be broadcast on 91 FM while the jayvee games will be aired on WSUA AM (640 on the dial).

Plevin indicated this Tuesday night's basketball game against Plattsburgh will be broadcast on WSUA and said he hopes the team's trip to Buffalo and Gannon next weekend will be heard on WCDB.

WSUA also plans to cover women's basketball.

All broadcasts will begin and end with SportsWrap, a show which is similar to NBC's Grandstand. The show will have interviews with

players and coaches as well as the latest sports news.

When the Great Danes aren't in action, you can still get the latest in sports on WCDB. Plevin indicated at least 22 sports reports will be given during the week, each lasting five minutes.

Plevin said the broadcast will stress the sports SUNYA students want to know about most. "We plan to cover first Albany State sports and all the major college basketball and football scores. We will stress pro sports of the New York City teams and also from Buffalo and Boston," said Plevin.

It is all coming soon on WCDB 91 FM.

Distortion Of Evaluation Charged

by M. J. Memmott

An external evaluation of the Speech Pathology Department was completely misinterpreted by the Task Force on Priorities and Resources, according to one of its authors, University of Connecticut Professor, Harry S. Cooker.

In March 1976, the Task Force recommended phasing out Speech Pathology, and in its report stated "The recent external evaluation indicated that continuation of the existing programs would require a revamping of the curriculum, the building of a research component, upgrading of personnel, and more cooperation among members of the department."

Statement a Distortion

Cooker, in a letter to former SUNYA President Emmett Fields on March 8, 1976 called that statement a "Key distortion of the facts."

"Certainly, the continuation of the existing programs does not require any of the suggested changes," Cooker wrote. "As reviewers, we were asked to suggest ways in which the programs might be improved,

not salvaged."

The Task Force report went on to say: "... the consultants' report stresses that the appropriate preparation for speech pathologists is at the graduate level, and they raise serious questions about the viability of the undergraduate program at Albany."

Emphasis Questioned

In his letter, Cooker disagrees with this also. "Never was there any question of the undergraduate program's viability; Instead, the advisability of continued emphasis on the undergraduate program was questioned, and it was recommended that a shift in emphasis to the graduate program would be most appropriate at a University Center. Clearly, there is a vast difference between questions of survival and questions of emphasis."

Availability Questioned

The availability of funds for the improvement of the Speech Pathology Department was questioned by the Task Force. In his letter, however, Cooker says, "... the facts in this matter are that the external review report contained

two and one half pages of suggestions for reallocating current resources to accomplish program upgrading and husband scarce state funds."

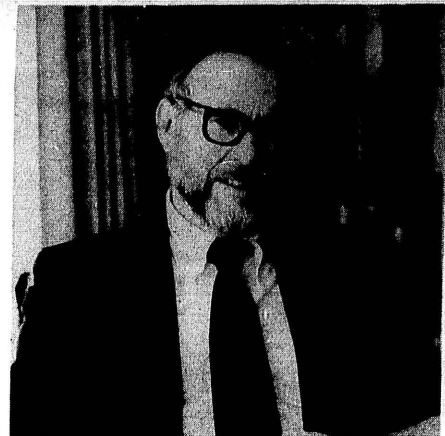
He wrote that the department could attract funds from outside sources in the forms of grants, or fees generated by a University operated clinic, and that "added funding is not vital to any of the suggestions for improvement that were made by the reviewers."

No Explanation

Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin said last night he has no definite explanation for the differing interpretations of the Speech Pathology evaluation.

"It's as if you and I were reading a newspaper article and getting different things out of it," Martin said. "The Task Force certainly read things other than just the outside review during their process."

Martin said he feels that Cooker was in a "tough position," writing about colleagues in his own field, and that when Cooker saw the Task Force's statement about the evaluation, he "probably felt



Vice President for Academic Affairs David Martin can't explain why interpretations of the Speech Pathology Dept. review varied.

constrained to reply." Former Speech Pathology Chair Gerlene Ross agrees with Cooker that the Task Force misinterpreted the outside evaluation.

"They distorted the whole

external report. There is no connection between what the Task Force said and what the external review said," Ross commented.

As for funds, Ross said the Federal Government had indicated its willingness to increase the amount of their grants at that time.

Dr. Paul Boomsliet, chair of the department from 1969 to 1973, also feels that evaluation was misinterpreted. Boomsliet said that he discussed the department with Cooker, who assured him it "was in good shape."

"Cooker's intention was to make suggestions on ways things could be improved," Boomsliet said.

Boomsliet also said there is no chair of the Speech Pathology department at this time. "Elmer Mathews, the Assistant Dean for Personnel in the school of Education is acting as the chair," he said.

O'Leary Among Presidential Candidates

by Steve Brackett

Acting SUNYA President Vincent O'Leary said he will not submit his name for the permanent position of President, although his name is among the list of candidates.

According to Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee J. Vanderbilt Straub, O'Leary's name is among the approximately 35 remaining nominees.

Upon entering the office in August O'Leary said he would serve as President only until the position was permanently filled by the Search Committee.

"He said that he would not be a candidate, and that he didn't want his name considered," Straub said. "As far as I know, he hasn't indicated any change in that position."

But as the process of the Presidential search continues, Straub said, O'Leary could

conceivably change his mind.

"I have high regards for him. He's done a good job," he said. "The faculty feel strongly about him also."

English Professor Sarah Cohen, a faculty member on the committee, said O'Leary's name was nominated "by a number of committee members."

According to an administrator who wished to remain anonymous, it would be "awkward and uncomfortable for an acting president to run and then lose in an open candidacy."

O'Leary has had many supporters, the administrator continued, but "I think he would just as soon be a professor of Criminal Justice as his life."

Voicing his thoughts on the role of president in the past year, O'Leary said that some parts he has enjoyed, but others he has not.

"The faculty and students have been very cooperative," he said.

He added that he desires to return to the School of Criminal Justice, where he had been a nationally recognized professor since 1968, and dean since 1976.

"I am still a tenured professor of Criminology," he said.

Before becoming acting president, O'Leary had been chairman of the Select Committee on Academic Priorities in 1974-75, in which role

he recommended that 12 degree programs be suspended or terminated.

He recommended similar reductions while a member of the 1976 presidential Task Force on Academic Priorities.

His outgoing choice to succeed him, former SUNYA President Emmett Fields last year appointed O'Leary to head a committee to organize a SUNYA Government

continued on page two

SASU Protests TAP Proposals

by G. Paschal Zachary

Fifty students from four SUNY schools picketed yesterday at the Albany office of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, the chief lobbyist for New York's private colleges.

According to its organizers, the SASU — led demonstration was held to publicize the need for both public and private colleges to assume a unified position in the face of numerous proposals aimed at modifying the TAP awards schedule.

Presently the two advocacy organizations are divided on the issue of TAP reform. SASU supports a bill which calls for an across the board increase of 20% in TAP aid, known as the Miller/Kremer bill.

CICU favors Governor Carey's plan to increase the ceiling on TAP awards by \$300, a modification which would only aid private college students.

The picketing students, most of whom had arrived from Binghamton, Oswego, or Oneonta minutes before the demonstration began, carried posters and chanted such slogans as "TAP Aid For All!"

In response to the demonstration, CICU called a news conference at

which Henry Paley, its director, restated his organization's support for the Governor's proposal. Paley called it "a recognition of the higher cost environment of higher education."

SASU President John Duggan said he was "very pleased" with the demonstration.

"It's time we started trying to say the same thing so the legislature won't be able to play us off one another," he said.

After Picketing

At the close of the picketing, which lasted almost an hour, Duggan and other students moved to the Legislature where they were to meet with some 40 state law makers, before the close of the day.

Though labeled an "invitational picket" by SASU staff, Paley said CICU had no idea that a demonstration was to take place. SASU did not communicate directly with CICU during the demonstration, he said.

"We will talk to them on Tuesday," SASU News Director Sue Grossman said.

The controversy surrounding the TAP awards schedule was set in motion towards the end of January when Governor Carey released his Executive Budget. In it Carey

proposed that the maximum TAP award be increased from \$1500 to \$1800 a year. This \$30 million dollars in additional financial aid would be received only by private college students since the current maximum award exceeds the tuition of SUNY and CUNY students.

Perry Duryea, a possible Republican candidate for Governor in this year's election, also has released a proposal to modify the TAP awards schedule. Similar to the Miller/Kremer proposal, Duryea's would offer even a greater increase in aid.

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Flu Outbreak

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The editors and staff of the ASP wish everyone a happy Valentine's Day.



Fifty SUNY students picketed yesterday in a SASU-led demonstration protesting the issue of a recent TAP reform proposal.